Court Opens Way For Novato Bypass

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SO NEAR, BUT SO FAR AWAY

At the Royal Palace in Phnom Penh traditional Cambodian ballet training classes still are held daily despite nearness of war. These girls are practicing an ancient dance to the rhythm of drums and stringed instruments. Girls start these classes as young as 6 years old. The graceful dancers were photographed by Gordon H. Converse of the Christian Science Monitor News Service.

Judge Cuts Knot For 101 Bypass

U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham has again denied an injunction against the Highway 101 bypass in Novato, opening the way for the long-awaited project to get under way.

The judge's order, released today, upholds his decision in January to deny the bid by the Environmental Law Fund and three Novato residents to delay the project pending an environmental impact study.

After the earlier decision, attorney Douglas P. Ferguson, representing the plaintiffs, asked the judge to reconsider the matter and indicated the decision might be appealed.

Ferguson said today he hadn't yet received a copy of the judge's order so he didn't know whether he would carry through on appeal.

Start of the $13.9 million bypass, a 5.2-mile stretch east of downtown Novato, has been stalled while court action was pending.

Freeman-Sondgroth Construction of Palo Alto and Lew Jones Construction Co. of Mountain View were awarded the job last month, but the contract has been held at the state attorney general's office.

The plaintiffs were Jerry A. Cannon, chairman of the Novato Plan Review Committee, Irving Perlman and Donald M. Wilhelm.

But while environmentalists pondered the next move, Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger today signed the contract for the bypass and work is expected to start soon, according to Robert Graham, executive assistant to the district engineer for the state Division of Highways.

The project was first conceived in the 1950s and since then has been bogged down in discussions of the alignment of the freeway. In 1970 the city council forced delay by disapproving the proposed alignment.

When new plans came back, environmentalists temporarily stymied the project by filing suit in January, but Peckham's decision today cleared that obstacle to moving the freeway out of congested downtown Novato.

Plaintiffs in the suit had complained about the lack of an environmental impact study prior to approval of the highway work. The project calls for removing about 425,000 cubic yards of mud near Novato Creek and in the area of Atherton Avenue and San Marin Drive.

Key Witness In Marin Shoot-Out Revealed Missing

Judge Haley's Bailiff Sought For Testimony In Davis Trial

By MARY LEYDECKER

With the long-delayed Angela Davis trial to start Monday, the Independent-Journal has learned that a key witness, the late Judge Harold J. Haley's bailiff, is missing.

Being sought in James Layne, about 30, the former deputy sheriff who on Aug. 7, 1970 was on duty in the courtroom at the Hall of Justice when young Jonathan Jackson entered with a satchel of weapons and initiated 45 minutes of terror and death.

Layne, who in 1970 was a short-haired neatly attired lawman, left the Marin sheriff's department last year after serving as a bailiff and later as a patrol officer.

"We heard he had gone south, but we really don't know where he is," a sheriff's officer said yesterday.

"We can't find him to serve him with his summons for the trial," the officer said. "We've even put out an all-points bulletin for him," he added.

There were rumors that Layne had left law enforcement work and had let his hair grow long.

Prosecutor Albert W. Harris Jr. confirmed that Layne was an important witness, but said he was confident he would be found, "even if we have to scour the whole state of Oregon." (He did not explain why he mentioned Oregon.)

In testimony before the grand jury which indicted Miss Davis and convict Ruchell Magee, Layne said Jackson had also come to the courtroom the day before the shoot-out.

Layne said that at that time Jackson had asked for details about the McClain case which was on trial. (Convict James D. McClain died in the abortive escape attempt along with young Jackson, another convict and Judge Haley).

On the morning of the shoot-out Layne, unarmed as was the custom at that time, was seated in the back row of the courtroom audience section.

As the trial droned on, Layne saw a young man enter and sit down only a half dozen seats away. Layne said he nodded to Jackson when he recognized him, but then he became alarmed when he noticed Jackson was carrying a satchel, had a bulge under the left side of his jacket and was keeping his right hand in his pocket.

"I was just getting ready to ask him to come outside (into the hall) with me when he stood up and swung a gun at me," Layne told reporters after the shoot-out.

Prosecutor Harris, who for 10 months has played his cards close to his chest, yesterday indicated that Layne may have more to tell the jury than has been revealed thus far.

Meanwhile, Harris said that the massive amount of evidence piled up by the state during its long investigation of the case, will be spelled out Monday.

Harris estimated it may take most of the court day in San Jose for him to give his opening statement as Miss Davis's trial opens, because, "I am going to *spell out everything I have.*"

Thus far only limited evidence has been revealed through grand jury transcripts and pretrial hearings.

When the trial itself starts, Harris said his first witness will be "the Marin people," who will describe the events of Aug. 7, 1970. He estimated this testimony will take about a month.

Then he will call additional witnesses in an effort to build up a conspiracy case against Miss Davis, who is charged with providing the guns and helping plan the shoot-out in an attempt to free the Soledad Brothers.

Nixon Will Keep Pay Board Alive

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon already has decided how the federal Pay Board — minus three resigned labor union leaders as members — will continue to function as part of his anti-inflation program, the White House disclosed today.

The resignation of George Meany and two other AFL-CIO officials from the five-man organized labor delegation on the 15-member board will not "sabotage" the Nixon program, his spokesmen insisted.

Nixon summoned the Cost of Living Council, which has overall direction of the economic control program to a late afternoon meeting to advise members of his decision. The White House said he would inform the council of the future "composition of the Pay Board and how it will proceed in light of" the walkout of Meany and two other members.

There was no hint, however, what Nixon had decided with respect to future composition of the board —whether the three resigned labor members would be quickly replaced, whether the makeup might be altered to include only public members (as in the case with the Price Commission) or whether the makeup might be reduced, but with continued representation of business, labor and the public.

The resignations brought

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POLITICAL ANALYSIS

A Wisconsin Victory Could Launch A Muskie Bandwagon

By GODFREY SPERLING, JR.
The Christian Science Monitor News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie now plunges into the important Wisconsin primary with a decisive Illinois victory buoying his flagging campaign.

His convincing defeat of Eugene J. McCarthy in the popularity contest and of Sen. George McGovern in the delegate race gives the Maine senator the kind of life that he needed desperately after his mediocre showing in New Hampshire and his weak performance in Florida.

In fact, the Illinois primary may well have been the turning point race in the Muskie bid for the presidential nomination. Should he be able to vault to a victory in Wisconsin, Muskie now may have passed his moment of crisis.

But much depends on Wisconsin, and, clearly, that chapter, despite Muskie's new posture of confidence, must yet be written.

What is most impressive in the Muskie win in Illinois is the broad base of his support. He did as well in Chicago and the suburbs as he did downstate. And he scored particularly well among the lower and middle income groups. Mr. McCarthy bested him only among the more affluent voters.

Nearly as significant as the Muskie dual triumph was the shaking the Illinois Democratic voters administered to the powerful machine of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

In one of the biggest surprises in Illinois political history, Chicagoan Dan Walker upset Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, a popular downstater who also had the Daley endorsement.

Walker stirred up a lot of public interest in a walk through the state as part of his campaign. He was particularly despised by Mayor Daley because he wrote the report which blamed Chicago police (and, hence, the mayor) for part of the violence of the 1968 Democratic convention.

Also, State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan, who was dropped from the Daley endorsement because of his indictment in connection with a raid on the Black Panthers, defeated Daley's choice, Raymond K. Berg, and a liberal independent, Donald Page Moore.

Hanrahan doubtless drew the support of those in Chicago who are tired of the Daley regime. But Hanrahan is a protege of Mayor Daley. And before their recent falling out they were very good friends. Thus, political insiders are saying the two now will come together despite this recent split-up.

Walker is the authentic maverick who doubtless will cause Daley no end of trouble if he goes on now and wins the governsorship in November.

Muskie now moves into the April 4 Wisconsin primary with

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Food Prices Propel Living Costs Higher

WASHINGTON (UPI) —With food prices rising at the greatest rate in 14 years, the cost of living of Americans registered a 0.5 per cent increase last month.

The Labor Department said today meat prices were primarily responsible for the steep climb in food costs, accounting for 70 per cent of the rise in the food index.

Prices for foods bought at grocery store jumped 1.9 per cent in February. The over-all food index also includes restaurant meals, which showed a 1.7 per cent rise. The increases in both grocery prices and the overall food index were the highest since March, 1958.

Since the wage-price freeze ended last November, consumer prices have risen at an annual rate of 4.9 per cent. Administration economists had predicted sharp increases after the 50-day freeze but generally had expected the situation would have begun leveling off by this time instead of showing a steepening trend.

The 0.5 per cent overall index rise from January —it was the same both unadjusted and adjusted for seasonal factors — was the highest since last June, prior to the freeze, when the index increased 0.5 per cent on an adjusted basis and 0.6 per cent without adjustment.

At the White House, Deputy

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COMIC DICTIONARY

MIDDLE AGE

The period during which a woman starts growing old and her friends start telling her how young she looks.

Wallace Chides Democrat Hopefuls On Tax Reform

By U. P. INTERNATIONAL

George C. Wallace, increasingly the target of other Democratic presidential candidates' attacks since he won the Florida primary, struck back at them today as he joined in the campaigning for the pivotal Wisconsin primary April 4.

Appearing in Milwaukee, Wallace chided other leading Democratic aspirants —all of them U.S. senators —for their positions on tax reform, saying they did not bother about changing tax laws until they started campaigning for President.

"They've been putting taxes on the people of Wisconsin and giving the money away to welfare loafers all over the world and all over the United States," Wallace said of the senatorial candidates.

In Indianapolis, meanwhile, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's supporters filed his name formally as a candidate for the Indiana primary on May 2. President Nixon's name also was entered before the mid-day deadline.

Humphrey thus joined Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and Wallace in the Democratic race. Indiana Democratic officials had hoped that only one other Democrat would enter besides Wallace so as not to split the vote.

Wallace, attacked by Sens. George S. McGovern and Henry M. Jackson on the Wisconsin campaign circuit, served notice that he was "really going to put it to" his rivals in the battling for that crucial, wide-open primary.

The Illinois campaign director for Muskie, who swept 63 per cent of the vote in a two-way race with former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in Illinois Tuesday, said Wisconsin would mark the end of "round one" in Muskie's push for the Democratic nomination at the national convention in July.

"Wherever I go, Wallace crops up," said Jackson in Milwaukee. "But how big a crop, I don't know."

McGovern told a group of clergymen in Milwaukee that the Wallace candidacy can not go unheeded, although he "is an extremist."

"A lot of the people (in Florida) voted for the governor not because they want him to be

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Powell To Get Wish On Ashes

MIAMI (UPI)—The wish of former New York Congressman Adam Clayton Powell to have his ashes scattered upon his death over the bright little island of South Bimini in the Bahamas will be honored.

Powell, 63, lay in the intensive care unit at Jackson Memorial Hospital today, reportedly in a coma from complications following prostate surgery. The hospital listed his condition as critical and his wife's attorney said he was not expected to recover.

At his bedside was his secretary-companion, Darlene Expose, who was granted court permission Wednesday to carry out Powell's wish for cremation and the scattering of his ashes, after his body lies in state at Harlem's Abyssinian Baptist Church where he was miniser for many years.

Humane Society Will Try To Lower Spaying Costs

If a new Marin County Humane Society program is successful, it will significantly lower the costs of pet spaying and castration.

John N. Gill, director of operations for the society, said the society intends to offer operations "at cost", estimated at $17.50 for spaying dogs, $15 for catsN9and $10 for castration.

An I-J spot check of three local pet hospitals revealed dog spayings cost from $50 to $65; cat spayings $30 to $55 and castration $25 to $50.

Humane Society directors voted last week to build and opdrate sterilization facilities at the society's Novato center and announced it is part of a program "needed to curtail the surplus breeding of dogs and cats... the new facilities will (also) establish a more effective disease preventive program with isolation and observation quarters, as well as providing for surgical needs."

Gill said he would propose three possible approaches to the directors at their April 19 meeting, including a bare minimum clinic, a somewhat larger one and a complete hospital facility with X-ray and surgical rooms.

Gill said the society's Novato building contained preparation and examination rooms now, and that surgery and recovery rooms would be needed, estimating that three good sized rooms would be added.

He estimated construction would cost $30,000, but funding would be spread over a period of years, and figured startup costs for the clinic ao $30,000. He gave no probable opening date.

Asked if the clinic would be used to spay or castrate strays, Gill said no, but new owners of pets adopted through the society would have to pay for spaying or castration. He said last year the society "put to sleep" 14,041 stray dogs and cats.

Gill said the society was counting on its auxiliary and community support for the program to keep it functioning. He said the county contributes no funds to this project at present, although it does pay the society $350,000 annually for animal control work.

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Four 'Y' Deaths

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four persons died and at least 21 others were injured last night in a fire which swept through corridors of a YMCA residence on Manhattan's West Side. Twenty-two persons were taken down from windows and ledges to safety by aerial ladders.

The blaze, fed by wall paint and carpeting, engulfed two floors of the Sloane House at 34th Street and Ninth Avenue, trapping many of the guests. About 1,000 persons were staying aT the transient hotel at the time of the fire.

One man jumped from a seventh floor window ledge into a courtyard and was seriously injured.

Hangs Himself

MARSEILLE, France (UPI) — Joseph Cesari, reputed one of France's most skilled illegal heroin chemists, hanged himself in his prison cell during the night, police said today.

Cesari, 57, was arrested last week after police uncovered a secret heroin laboratory in an isolated villa and found 264 pounds of pure heroin worth $3.5 million in U.S. street sales.

Announcing Cesari's death, police said he hanged himself from a high window in his cell, using twisted up bed sheets for a rope.

Police said Cesari left behind two letters? one addressed tc his wife, also under arrest, and the other to the judge handling his case.

Watson Affair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a closed session yesterday that Arthur K. Watson, the American ambassador to France, will not handle the actual negotiations with Chinese officials.

Committee members called Rogers to testify about a report by columnist Jack Anderson that Watson got drunk and passed out on a flight from *London to Washington March 9.*

Committee sources said Rogers did not deny the report. But they said he defended Watson and they described the secretary of state as feeling that "whatever happened was very unfortunate but was not a pattern of conduct" on Watson's part.

Offer To China

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has offered China a nonaggression pledge in a hasty effort to improve their relations and undercut Sino-American reconciliation, diplomatic sources said today. China did not react, the sources said.

They said the Soviets have come forward with a number of hints that they are willing to let bygones be bygones and resume cooperation backed by sizeable economic assistance and expert help.

Pan Am Shakeup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Najeeb Halaby resigned yesterday as chairman and chief executive officer of Pan American World Airlines, which has lost $120 million since he became president in mid-1968.

The announcement that Halaby, 54, was resigning and would be succeeded by William T. Seawell who joined the company four months ago, came hours after the airline revealed that its losses in February totaled $10.9 million.

Although Pan Am's four-sentence announcement did not spell out the reason for the resignation, there were reports that the board of directors had given Halaby an ultimatum either to resign or be fired.

Banker Slain

HOUSTON (UPI) — James S. Garbs, 45, vice president of the South Park National Bank, believed in being prepared for robberies. He kept a loaded shotgun handy in his office during working hours.

When three gunmen held up his bank of nearly $19,000 yesterday, Garbs grabbed his gun and chased them out the door. They fled to a parking lot.

Garbs had just rounded the corner in pursuit when he was shot in the chest and head and killed.

"He never even got off a shot," said Police Lt. W. C. Doss.

The gunbattle continued, and a policeman and one of the robbers were critically wounded. Police later captured the bandits.

Denies Damages

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI) — An all-white federal court jury — apparently rejecting arguments that the Jackson State College violence of 1970 constituted a "police riot" — refused to award damages yesterday in a $13.8 million dollar lawsuit stemming from the incident.

The panel of nine men and three women delivered a verdict in favor of law enforcement officers and all other defendants in the case. Plaintiff attorneys indicated earlier they would appeal if they lost.

Civil rights attorneys contended that law enforcement officers fired "without warning and without justification" into a group of blacks during May 15, 1970, disorders on the Jackson State campus. Two black youths were killed and several others wounded in the gunfire.

The suit was filed by the families of the two black youths who died in the hail of gunfire — 21-year-old Jackson State student Philip Gibbs of Ripley and 17-year-old Jackson High School student James Earl Green.

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LATEST CIRCUS ADDITION

Mrs. Sigrid Gebel-Williams, wife of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus's wild animal trainer, shows off the latest addition — a baby tiger named Washington. It was born yesterday and made its debut last night in the center ring. (UPI Telephoto)

Red Rockets Ignite Airbase's Jet Fuel

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist gunners launched 13 separate rocket and mortar attacks in South Vietnam Wednesday night and today, including a barrage which set fire to 1.5 million gallons of jet fuel—enough to fly almost 7,000 helicopter missions.

Communist rocket and ground attacks in South Vietnam and Cambodia killed at least 41 persons, including nine civilians, and left 49 others wounded. Guerrilla losses included 29 killed.

In Cambodia, guerrilla frogmen sank a petroleum tanker and damaged a freighter at the Phnom Penh docks, closed two crucial highways to civilian traffic and forced one airline—Air Vietnam—to cancel today's flights into the capital's Pochentong Airport.

The U.S. command said two American servicemen were killed and 12 wounded in Indochina last week, the lowest casualty toll in any week since last November.

South Vietnamese military sources said 28 persons, including three children and six other civilians, died in a guerrilla attack on a district headquarters in the Mekong Delta 55 miles south of Saigon.

The sources said the guerrillas overran the outpost and burned most of the buildings including a police station and a dependent's housing complex.

The most damaging rocket and mortar attack was at the Tay Ninh West airbase 55 miles northwest of Saigon—the jumping off spot for South Vietnamese drives into Cambodia.

The 29-rocket attack was the second in the area in two days. The base is headquarters for the South Vietnamese 25th Infantry Division.

Man Delighted With 'Thumb'

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) —Karl Tagler, 30, is delighted with his new thumb, which used to be the big toe on his right foot.

Tagler, a bachelor, sawed off his thumb four months ago at his home workshop. Efforts by a team of doctors to sew it back on were unsuccessful.

He needed a thumb to keep his fireman's job, so Tagler jumped at the suggestion from Dr. Harry Buncke Jr., to graft his toe into the thumb's vacant position.

"Your hane is only about 40 per cent efficient without a thumb," he said.

On March 9, the toe from Tagler's right foot was cut off and grafted to the stump of his thumb.

Equal Rights Amendment For Women Passes; Hawaii Ratifies

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A proposed constitutional amendment guaranteeing women equal rights with men passed Congress Wednesday and was quickly ratified by Hawaii. Its sponsors predicted it would win final approval "with dispatch."

Hawaii's Legislature ratified the proposed 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution less than two hours after the Senate passed the proposed amendment 84 to 8, ending a congressional campaign by feminists that had spanned almost half a century.

The House earlier approved the proposal 354 to 23.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who led the fight for the amendment in the Senate, said there would be a "scramble" by the states to ratify the amendment. He predicted final ratification would come "with dispatch ... in a year or two."

Three-fourths --38—of the states must ratify the proposal before it can be added to the Constitution.

The women's rights amendment is the first involving women approved by Congress since 1920 when the 19th amendment, giving women the right to vote, was approved.

It reads:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

The House had approved the equal rights amendment each of the past two years but its passage by the Senate had been almost single-handedly blocked by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., who is considered the Senate's chief authority on constitutional law.

In a voice breaking with emotion, Ervin argued Wednesday that the amendment would "repeal the handiwork of God," who had created men and women differently. Ervin predicted it would destroy constitutional government by effectively outlawing legislation that recognized those differences.

But nine weakening amendments offered by Ervin were defeated by the Senate.

Final approval of the amendment by the states is expected to be followed by a series of court suits that will further define its effects.

But it is expected to invalidate such laws as those imposing greater restrictions on women's rights to buy or sell property or to conduct a business, and laws setting different ages at which men and women attain legal majority or have the right to marry or become eligible for tax-supported retirement plans.

Nader Calls For Defeat Of Cyclamate Payments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader called Wednesday for the defeat of a bill which would reimburse industries caught by surprise by the banning of cyclamates. He predicted a "taxpayers revolt" if the bill is passed.

Nader made his comments in a letter to Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, which now must consider the bill.

"If any bill provokes a taxpayer revolt, it will be this raid on the Treasury," Nader said. "Imagine any member of this committee having to explain this monstrous special interest bill to his taxpayer, citizen constituency.

"...Do we really want to pay a businessman who has inserted into our food supply a product which may result in serious disease?" Nader asked. "Is this not like covering income losses that a criminal will suffer when we convict and imprison him?...how can the Congress refuse to indemnify manufacturers of other products once the cyclamate industry has been indemnified?"

The controversy over cyclamates started in 1951 when Food and Drug Administration (FDA) scientists reported unexplained tumors in laboratory rats fed with the then obscure artificial sweetener.

Officer Election Reset For April

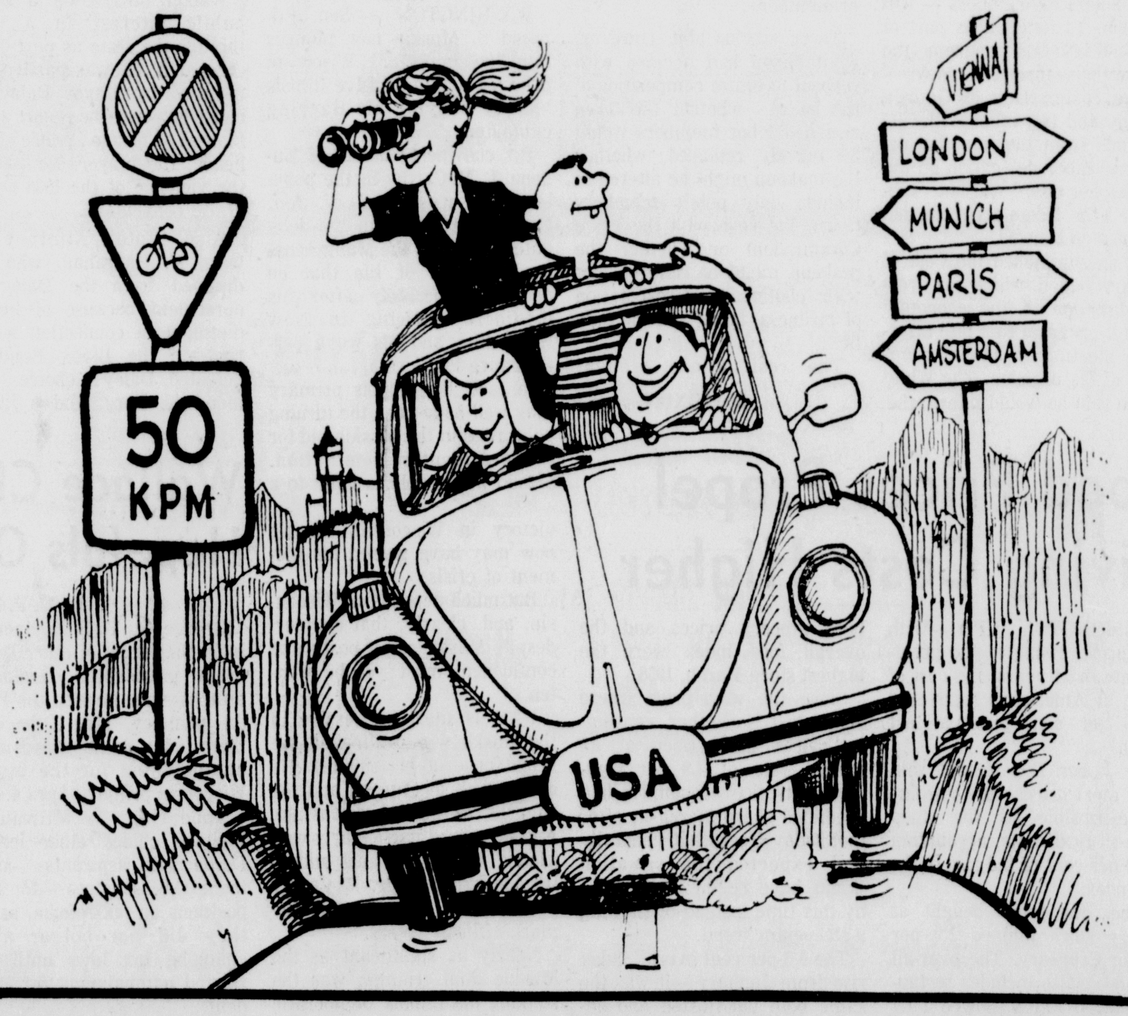
The Lynwood Park Improvement Association in Novato will elect officers at 8 p.m. April 18 at Lynwood School.

The election, scheduled for Tuesday night, was postponed because the ballots weren't sent out in time, according to Gloria Burnett, publicity chairman.

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Bourbon Shops
WINES NOTES #4
We at the Bourbon Shops are giving increasing emphasis to our selection of wine accessories. Our wish is to provide our customers with a complete wine shop, so our selection of fine wine glasses, wine racks, cork screws and books about wine must be as complete as possible. We particularly call to your attention our remarkable sale on quality wine glasses this month. Also, our selection of wine racks is growing regularly with many more styles yet to come. We invite you to compare prices.
In February Dr. David Bruce visited us to present a tasting of his wines. All were very good, and many were excellent. Dr. Bruce is the only vintner we know of producing a White Zinfandel, Vintage 1968. The color isn't exactly white, but the juice was not allowed to mingle with the skins so the color of the wine is the natural color of the juice. He also produces a Grenache — not a Grenache Rose, but a Grenache made as a red wine. Very, very interesting and Dr. Bruce says it is improving with age. We will have these wines sometime this month.
One of the truly excellent magazines on wines is called "Wine World". It is the best we have seen partly because it seems to focus on California wineries. The current issue features Sebastiani Winery, a winery we give our highest vote of confidence. Wine World is available at all Bourbon Shops at $1.00 each. We recommend it highly.
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Hopefuls Argue Housing, Traffic

By THERON A. NEWELL

The eight candidates for two seats on the San Anselmo City Council last night found more points on which they agreed than they could find issues to argue about.

The main problems of the city that emerged during discussion were the nonconforming second houses on lots in single-family zones, the density of population and handling of traffic.

Candidate Sarah Nome, 49, a member of the Citizens Committee which studied the nonconforming housing, took a strong stand against straightening the bridge on Center Boulevard and funneling traffic into the Hub.

Councilman James F. Reed, 36, countered Mrs. Nome explaining that cars could now cross the curving 18-foot-wide bridge, but that buses could not. "If we are ever to get commute service down Center Boulevard, the bridge must be straightened," Reed explained.

Candidate Pieter Toal, 50, an engineer and chairman of the Citizens Committee, said he was running because the committee spent 16 months studying nonconforming housing but the council has not acted on the report after seven months.

Reed again answered saying that the council turned the report over to the planning commission for suggestions on implementing the report and had asked for legal opinion from the city attorney on what power the city has over these nonconforming houses.

In answer to a question on what to do about the nonconforming second and third houses on lots in the single family zone, Mrs. Nome accused the council of allowing a 39-unit apartment house on a single-family lot. She said that she did not believe in abating houses that already exist. They were built as summer cottages and as sources of income, she said.

Candidate Richard A. Raznikov, who ran for mayor of San Rafael at the last election, accused the council of allowing more apartments than there were nonconforming houses.

Candidate Martin G. Blinder, 35, a physician, said he wanted them all brought up to code.

Candidate Jack Burr II, 26, a teacher, drew laughter from the audience of about 100 persons.

"Make them all take out their bathtubs and install this type of shower head," he said, holding up a portable shower head. "It saves 24 gallons of water per shower."

He advocated a different type of toilet that saves one third of the regular amount of water per flushing. He added that there was also a toilet which did not use water, but converted its contents to compost to fertilize the yards.

When questioned on lowering taxes, Judy Emis, 30, a secretary and candidate, said she believed in holding the line on taxes, by just "saying no at budget time."

Mrs. Nome was for lower taxes quoting figures that the city government cost $800,000 in 1967 and this year $1,600,000.

Incumbents Reed and Kenneth L. Anderson pointed out that the bulk of the city budget went to police and fire protection and public works.

Toal, Burr and Raznikov agreed that cutting the budget and tax rate were impossible. Blinder said that much work of the city employees could be done with volunteer labor, which would save some money.

Reed and Anderson said that in their four years on the council that the Hub intersection had been improved. The city started enforcing the zoning ordinance; purchased the Robson house, constructed two playgrounds, resurfaced the tennis courts and resurfaced one third of the city streets. Anderson pointed out that the United Nations Flag now flying over San Anselmo showed that its citizens were concerned about all people.

Reed said that when they took office the business district had many vacancies, but the change in the city administration had brought business into the city and these store buildings were filled with specialty shops.

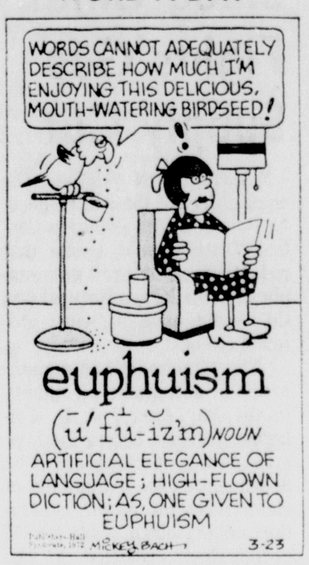
Someone in the audience asked what the candidates would do to improve business in the downtown area.

Blinder wanted to cut down on automobile traffic and not straighten streets. He advocated mass transit to the city and curved streets.

Reed said he took the advice of an engineer on streets, the same as he would a doctor when he got sick. He believed in straight streets, if that was what an engineer advocated.

The candidates briefly discussed the use of mini-buses on the city's narrow winding streets, and generally agreed that the Marin Transit District would have to cope with that problem. Burr suggested the city buy 100 bicycles and paint them green. Then they could be distributed throughout the city for residents to use free anytime, any place.

WORD-A-DAY



Coffees For Blinder

Two coffees will be held for Martin G. Blinder, candidate for San Anselmo City Council. The first will be from 3 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. DeVore at 28 Hillcrest Court and the second will be at 8 p.m. Monday at home of Kathleen M. Houch at 35 Pasadena Apenue.

ABAG Plan Would Keep Coast Open, Block Link To Seashore

By PAUL E. PETERZELL

BERKELEY — Open space should be the "dominant use" of the ocean coastline of Marin, Sonoma, San Francisco and San Mateo counties, according to planning consultants drafting the region's first master plan for the coastal zone.

To make this goal, they said, new highways across the coastal range should be prohibited and improvements to Shoreline Highway generally should be allowed "only within the existing roadbed."

These restrictions conflict with presently dormant plans to replace Shoreline Highway in Marin and to build an East-West highway to Point Reyes National Seashore.

The master plan for the coastal zone is being drafted by consultants to the Association of Bay Area Governments. Its first details were presented last night to the association's ocean coastline planning committee in the Claremont Hotel.

The only exceptions to the restriction on improvements to Shoreline Highway, they told the committee, should be where "extremely hazardous conditions prevail." In such places, they said, "new locations may be sought, provided that these locations are balanced against the impact of the natural environment."

The preliminary report by the prime contracts, Sedway and Cooke of San Francisco, did not detail which portions of the highway could qualify as "extremely hazardous."

The firm and several subcontractors started work on the $75,000 plan two months ago, and are to complete it by July.

The plan is to be followed next year by a $60,000 study of how to carry out its recommendations. The association has no zoning authority, and can only try to win compliance with master plans through its power to review applications by local governments for state and federal funds.

Marin and Sonoma counties each paid $6,250 toward the master plan.

Thomas Cooke, explaining his firm's progress on the plan, said "we have taken, initially, a conservation view." No one on the committee challenged his approach.

Maps illustrating the coastal zone's amenities and problems were explained by Cooke in detail. "Very high" pressure for development along the coast was going to be a special problem from Dillon Beach north into Sonoma, he said.

Cooke's preliminary planning policies, upon which the final master plan will depend, also proposed a regional tax so that each area may share the cost of land use regulation and open space purchases.

The committee's reception to the preliminary work generally was favorable, although several members urged that the plan consider future as well as past problems, nature preserves, trails, and the prospect of timber and mining activity.

Professor George Treichel of San Francisco State College cautioned that the plan will have to deal with future problems such as nuclear power plants, offshore oil terminals and offshore islands for water desalting plants.

The possibility of cutting trees in Point Reyes National Seashore was raised by Kenneth M. Turner of the state Department of Water Resources. The demise of the dairy industry at the seashore will turn grassy areas to brush and timber, increasing the hazard of wildfire and opening the prospect of harvesting timber there, he said.

Another hearing on the preliminary planning policies was set at 7:30 p.m. on April 12 in the hotel.

Coffees Slated

Public coffees have been scheduled for Robert E. Capron, candidate for the Mill Valley City Council at 8 p.m. next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. Lannert Inglehart and Mrs. Alex Kappelman at 195 Summit Avenue; and next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hanssen of 24 Longfellow Road.

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WEATHER

Temperatures and precipitation for the 24 hour period ending at 4 a.m.

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	53	33	.45
Albuquerque	76	48	
Anchorage	32	21	
Atlanta	67	45	
Bakersfield	72	48	
Bismarck	47	28	
Boise	66	40	.03
Boston	56	43	.48
Brownsville	80	65	
Charlotte	69	39	
Chicago	43	25	T
Cincinnati	51	26	
Cleveland	52	27	.07
Dallas	82	53	
Denver	74	31	
Des Moines	44	26	
Detroit	52	24	.02
Fairbanks	07	-02	.01
Fresno	71	45	
Helena	67	43	.01
Honolulu	81	72	
Indianapolis	45	23	
Jacksonville	82	45	
Juneau	43	34	.01
Kansas City	64	31	
Las Vegas	84	55	
Los Angeles	74	54	
Louisville	53	31	
Memphis	71	51	
Miami	79	64	
Milwaukee	37	22	.01
Minneapolis	40	20	
New Orleans	73	46	
New York	53	40	
North Platte	61	24	
Oakland	58	49	.12
Oklahoma City	79	52	
Omaha	54	27	
Palm Springs	90	62	
Paso Robles	66	41	
Philadelphia	57	40	.33
Phoenix	90	66	
Pittsburgh	57	26	.14
Portland, Me.	44	37	1.65
Portland, Ore.	55	40	.32
Rapid City	57	28	
Red Bluff	62	41	.15
Reno	57	24	
Richmond, Va.	67	39	.02
Sacramento	61	41	.15
St. Louis	58	30	
Salt Lake City	75	46	
San Diego	66	58	
San Francisco	55	48	.12
Seattle	52	39	.15
Spokane	60	36	.08
Thermal	93	59	
Vancouver	50	41	.20
Washington	66	38	.20
Winnipeg	28	17	

Smog readings yesterday:
North Bay, 20, clean air.
Central Bay, 17, clean air.
South Bay, 21, clean air.

FORECASTS

San Francisco Bay Area: Fair through tonight except patches of night and morning low clouds; cloudy Friday with chance of rain late in day; high both days from mid 50s to low 60s; low tonight in 40s; west winds 10-20 m.p.h. becoming south winds Friday.

Northern California: Fair through Friday except cloudy in extreme north today spreading to Monterey and Stockton Friday; rain likely in extreme north tonight, reaching Pt. Reyes and Red Bluff Friday and chance of rain south to San Francisco and Sacramento late in day; slightly cooler in interior.

Northwestern California: Fair through tonight; cloudy Friday with rain likely north of Red Bluff and chance of rain south to Sacramento late in day; high both days from high 50s to mid 60s; low tonight in high 30s and 40s; variable winds 5-15 m.p.h. becoming south winds 10-20 m.p.h. Friday.

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area: Cloudy through Friday; rain likely tonight Friday with snow above 4,000 feet; little temperature change.

Sierra Nevada: Fair through tonight; cloudy Friday with rain in north with snow above 5,000 feet reaching as far south as Lake Tahoe by late in day; little temperature change; locally windy.

Lower Sacramento Valley: Cloudy through Friday; chance of rain Friday afternoon or evening; high today from high 50s to mid 60s; low tonight in 40s; north winds 5-15 m.p.h. increasing and becoming south winds Friday.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair through Friday except cloudy in south today and in north Friday; high both days in 60s; low tonight 35-45; light winds.

Salinas Valley: Fair through Friday except patches of fog tonight and cloudy in extreme north Friday; high both days from high 50s to mid 60s; low tonight 3545; northwest winds 5-15 m.p.h.; high today and low tonight Salinas 60-40, Paso Robles 62-32.

Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo coastal area: Fair through Friday except patches of night and morning low overcast; high both days from high 50s to mid 60s; low tonight in 40s; northwest winds 10-20 m.p.h., decreasing tonight.

Monterey Bay Area: Fair through tonight except patches of night and morning low overcast; cloudy Friday; high both days 55-65; low tonight 35-45; northwest winds 10-20 m.p.h.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair through Friday except patches of night and morning low overcast; cloudy Friday with chance of rain Friday night; high both days 55-65; low tonight in high 30s and 40s; light winds.

Livermore Valley: Fair through tonight; cloudy Friday with chance of rain Friday night; little temperature change; light winds.

Diablo, San Ramon and Moraga valleys: Fair through tonight except patches of night and morning low clouds; cloudy Friday with chance of rain Friday night; high both days 55-65; low tonight in high 30s and 40s; light winds.

Napa and Sonoma valleys: Fair through tonight except patches of night and morning low clouds; cloudy Friday with chance of rain Friday night; little temperature change; high today and low tonight Santa Rosa 56-40; west winds 5-15 m.p.h.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair through Friday; high today 73; high Friday 76; low tonight 53.

A Candidates' Night For Two Councils

A candidates' night for both Tiburon and Belvedere city council races will be held April 4 at 7:45 p.m. in the Del Mar School auditorium.

Five Belvedere candidates for three offices will speak and answer questions first, and the three Tiburon candidates for two seats on the council will begin at 9 p.m., said Eiler Foss, of the Tiburon Peninsula Advisory Committee, one of the sponsors of the night.

Other sponsors are the League of Women Voters of Southern Marin and the Friends of the Belvedere-Tiburon library.

Running for council in Belvedere are: incumbents Thomas S. Price, and Merrit K. Ruddock, an challengers David E. Bordon, Stuart C. Cullen and Girvin B. Wait.

Candidates for Tiburon council are: incumbent Anne L. Ellinwood, Albert Aramburu and Allan N. Littman.

MUSKIE

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a tighter hold on a frontrunning position he seemed about to relinquish.

Reports from Wisconsin after the Florida primary showed that the Maine senator, once far out in front, had slipped badly.

In fact, there were indicators which showed Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in the lead with Muskie only a close second.

Such an outcome, would, of couse, reshift the entire Democratic nomination picture.

Should Humphrey win in Wisconsin, he would either take over the front-running position, or be regarded as neck and neck with Muskie.

The extent of the Humphrey win over Muskie would doubtless determine precisely how he stood with relation to Muskie and the runner-up spot.

But now a resurgent Muskie will be campaigning with a new spring in his step. The Illinois victory will inspire both him and his workers to a vote getting effort that just might make the difference between winning a race that otherwise would be lost.

Should Muskie add Wisconsin to triumphs in New Hampshire and Illinois, he may never be headed again.

At this writing, Muskie had scored some 63 per cent of the vote in Illinois, with McCarthy winning some 37 per cent.

With more than 90 per cent of the state's 10,858 precincts reporting, Muskie had won 59 delegates to the Democratic convention, and McGovern had 14. A large block of 87 delegates were uncommitted. These were expected to be under the control of Daley.

But what of the other major presidential candidates, all of whom will be entered in Wisconsin?

McGovern — An excellent organization. With a good showing, he could still stay in contention.

Mayor John U. Lindsay — The mayor is hanging on by only a thin thread. And no one is seeing much hope for him at this point.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson — A "surprise" performance, perhaps as runner-up or third, could keep him in the running, although very much a long shot.

Gov. George Wallace — He still would win in Wisconsin if it turns out that northerners, like southerners, see him as the man who is the most suitable beneficiary of their protest over the way the government is being run.

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New Site Eyed For Mill Valley Fall Arts Fete

A committee of five has been appointed by the Mill Valley Fall Arts Festival to seek an alternative to Old Mill Park as a site for the fall arts festival, according to Dee Fratus, president of the festival association.

No decision was reached at a meeting last night whether to appeal a city ordinance limiting to 50 the number of persons from one group who may use the park at one time. Mrs. Fratus said no decision will be made until the committee reports on April 19 at 8 p.m. She said the meeting will probably be in city hall.

Sites in Southern Marin are sought. Chairman of the committee is Garnet Featherstone. Other members are Sarah de Vlin, Maureen Gorman, Herbert Roth and Sandy Schindler.

Youths Cut In One-Car Crash

Two Novato youths suffered cuts in a single-car accident on San Marin Drive, west of San Carlos Way, at 9:30 p.m. yesterday, Novato police reported.

John Kendall Hayes, 17, of 284 San Carlos Way, the driver, and Frederick L. Doar, 17, of 31 Estrella Way, a passenger, were to be treated by their doctors, police said.

The westbound car swerved into the center divider on San Marin Drive and struck several sprinkler heads and two small trees, officers said. Hayes, according to police, said he had been distracted by a loose object in his car.

Jury Trial Set In Welfare Fraud

A jury trial has been set for the week of May 15 in Marin Superior Court for Herbert Cosme, 22, of Greenbrae, accused of a felony charge of welfare fraud.

He is charged with receiving $747 in overpayment in welfare during a period last year in which he and his wife were both employed, but did not report their earnings.

Leaders Huddle On Irish Crisis

LONDON (UPI) — Northern Ireland Premier Brian Faulkner flew back to London tonight for further crisis talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath. Reports circulated in Belfast that Northern Ireland had rejected Heath's peace plan aimed at ending violence in Ulster.

Gerard Fitt, Northern Ireland Republican Member of the British Parliament, told the House of Commons of the rejection rumors and said if this were true there could be "communal violence and disturbances" in Ulster this weekend. (See photo on page 6.)

Heath and Faulkner met for nearly 10 hours Wednesday to discuss the plan believed to offer more civil rights to the minority Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland; then each held urgent meetings with their cabinets in London and Belfast.

After the Belfast meeting the cabinet issued a statement saying it was united behind Faulkner but without saying whether it was for or against the peace proposals. Rejection of the peace package could lead to Britain's taking control of the government of the Ulster province.

Heath received a telephone call from Faulkner and then called in his top ministers including Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home who had cut short an official visit to Israel to help out with the Ulster Crisis.

Political sources said Britain was holding over Faulkner the threat of suspension of the province's local government and imposition of direct rule from London if Faulkner's cabinet rejects the British proposals.

Northern Ireland is a part of the United Kingdom whih is responsible for its foreign relations, defense, postal services, customs, income taxes and coinage. But Northern Ireland has control over its internal security.

Faulkner was reported to have told members of his cabinet recently he would resign if Britain took over responsibility for internal security since this would reduce his government to the status of "a county council."

The British package, according to government sources, included proposals for appointment of a British resident minister in Belfast to take charge of security matters, gradual phasing out of internment, return to a proportional representation system of voting to give the Roman Catholic minority a larger say in the province's affairs, and guaranteed places for minority representatives in the Northern Ireland government.

PRICES

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Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the administration remains "optimistic about inflation coming under contrtl" despite the sharp rise.

While food prices were mostly to blame for the February increase, fresh produce prices also were up and dairy products registered an increase instead of declining as they usually do in February, the report said.

In addition, cereal and bakery products increased for the first time since last fall. On the other hand, prices for cars — both new and old —declined, along with the cost of gasoline.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, which compiles the cost of living report, said about 20 per cent of the February increase was due to higher prices for items exempt from economic controls.

In addition to food, other large increases were recorded for telephone and electric services and women's apparel — especially new spring fashions.

Based on a 1967 average of 100, the consumer Price Index for February stood at 123.8. That meant retail goods that cost $10 in 1967 cost $12.38 last month.

In January, consumer prices increased only 0.1 per cent on a unadjusted basis and 0.3 per cent seasonally adjusted. Administration economists cited that as evidence that prices were beginning to move down toward the administration's goal of cutting the rate of inflation in half by the end of this year.

In other sectors of the index, commodities decreased a seasonally adjusted 0.1 per cent after rising 0.2 per cent in January. Service costs were up 0.2 per cent compared to 0.5 per cent the previous month.

Husband Gets Jail Time For Burglary Ring

A husband accused of being part of a family-style burglary ring has been sent to jail for one year by Judge Samuel W. Gardiner of Marin Superior Court.

Theodore Edward St. Andre of San Francisco also was placed on probation for five years and ordered to make restitution for a burglary in Mill Valley Dec. 29. He had earlier pleaded guilty to the burglary charge and at that time two counts of burglary against his wife, Sylvia Ann, were dismissed, as well as another county against St. Andre.

Five children of the couple, ranging in age from 7 to 13 years, were also suspected of being involved in family theft outings. Two young girls were with the mother when she was arrested in Mill Valley.

Hirings To Cut Firemen's Hours

The Novato Fire Protection District board last night hired two additional firemen, both from the volunteer force, according to Fire Chief Jack Kidder.

Hired were Kyle Walker of 431 Sunset Parkway and Roger Wehr of 805 Diablo Avenue, each at $757 a month.

With the addition of the two men and two previously hired the department is slated to start on a reduced work week, 63 hours rather than 70, on May 1, the chief said.

Directors also authorized Fireman Rex Harner to attend a fire alarm school in Long Beach April 3-7, at a cost of $200.

Auto Is Looted

Roger Maslin, 747 I Street, Petaluma, told police that a stereo tape deck and tapes valued at $154 were stolen from his car yesterday while parked at his home.

Youth Critically Hurt Trying To Miss Dog

An 18-year-old Petaluma youth was critically injured in a two-car accident yesterday at 10:20 p.m. on Highway 101, south of Railroad Avenue, Cotati.

Robert James Bazzoli, 1736 Gilrix Street, was reported in critical condition with a broken neck in the intensive care ward at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital.

The California Highway Patrol said he was southbound on the freeway when he swerved to avoid striking a dog on the road. The car skidded across the center divider strip and struck a northbound car driven by Dorothy McHenry, 49, of Santa Rosa.

Mrs. McHenry was treated at Hillcrest Hospital for cuts, as was a passenger in Bazzoli's car, Vincent Ortelle, 17, of 1124 Gumwood Lane, Petaluma.

Greenbrae Pair Seeking Permit

An application for a permit to construct a pier, ramp and floating dock in the Corte Madera Creek in Greenbrae has been filed with the Army Corps of Engineers by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moran, of 175 Upper Via Casitas, Greenbrae.

The pier, ramp and dock would be constructed on property along South Eliseo Drive, near the end of Via Holon, owned by the Morans.

According to Col. Charles R. Roberts, district engineer for the Army Engineer District, written objections to the proposed project may be submitted in triplicate within 30 days to the corps of engineers office at 100 McAllister Street, San Francisco.

Warrant Issued Against Woman

A bench warrant with bail fixed at $2,500 has been issued in Marin Superior Court for Linda Marie Elliott, 20, of San Francisco, who was convicted earlier this month of three counts of possessing checks with intent to defraud others.

Miss Elliott, who was found guilty of cashing three stolen checks last May at stores in San Rafael, failed to show up when she was due to be sentenced by Judge Henry J. Broderick.

She also reportedly has failed to keep appointments with a probation officar preparing a presentence report.

NIXON

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some criticism from both Republicans and Democrats, while the White House reference to attempted "sabotage" of the board's functions brought this response today from Meany:

"If the President's press secretary is looking for the source of sabotage of the government's so-called antiinflation program, let him examine the adinistration's own policies and their record of dismal consequences for the American people."

Meany's latest comment came in a statement commenting on a 0.5 per cent increase in consumer prices in February, as announced by the government this morning.

The White House said Nixon held a lengthy meeting Wednesday night on the AFL-CIO resignations from the Pay Board. Participants included Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, Budget Director George P. Shutz, Chairman Donald Rumsfeld of the Cost of Living Council and Herbert Stein, head of the presidential economic council.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he felt it would take active "participation of big labor unions to stop inflation" and said he could not agree with the AFL-CIO walkout.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., also expressed concern over the AFL-CIO move, saying it could "seriously impair" efforts to maintain a three-faceted approach to controlling wages and prices—with business, public and labor leaders working together.

The Pay Board itself, now with five public and five business members, along with two remaining labor representatives —at least for the time being —sought to maintain a business-as-usual position, going through with a previously scheduled meeting.

Board Chairman George H. Boldt, whose leadership was criticized by Meany, machinists president Floyd Smith and steelworkers chief I.W. Abel in resigning from the panel, maintained that the group had not been antilabor as the AFL-CIO leaders contended.

Meanwhile, the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, in its annual report on the economy out today, called for sweeping changes in President Nixon's aconomic controls.

It advocated that controls be lifted from as much of the economy as possible so that the government can concentrate its efforts on those unions and corporations which have so much power they can control wages and prices regardless of marketplace pressures.

The committee's 12 Democrats, in the majority report, said the President's Phase II controls were "so late in being adopted, so complicated in their design, so weak in their administration and so modest and vague in their goals that we are compelled to be severely critical and to recommend an immediate sweeping revision."

The committee's eight Republicans, however, praised Nixon in their minority report. They said his policies have won substantial success "in setting the stage for healthy growth with price stability."

Throughout the 139-page report, the Democrats and Republicans agreed on only three paragraphs —calling for a quick start on negotiations for international monetary reform and opposing a quota on imports approach as a solution to the nation's trade deficit.

Moratorium On Connections To Be Studied

A moratorium on new connections in the Bolinas Community Public Utility District and the district's recent move to increase water rates will be among items discussed at a general meeting of the Bolinas Property Owners Association at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bolinas Rod and Boat Club.

President Peter A. Evans said the group will also talk about future district water supply and a harbor of refuge for the Bolinas Lagoon. Property owners' opinions on these topics have been solicited by the group through recent questionnaires, Evans said.

Virginia Gearhart will discuss plans for the proposed regional park at the meeting.

Costly Paintings Stolen In Tiburon

Two paintings by Robert Arnold, valued at approximately $10,000 were stolen yesterday from a Tiburon attorney's home.

David Cunningham, of 2477 Spanish Trail told sheriff's deputies the oils, of a Victorian chair and a floral scene, were taken between 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. by someone who entered the residence through an unlocked door.

Smog Chief Fights Gas Supply Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The chief officer of the San Francisco Bay Area Air Pollution Control District said today that reduction of natural gas supplies from El Paso Natural Gas Co. would have a "very profound effect."

"The attainment and maintenance of acceptable air quality in the Bay Area," J. D. Callaghan testified before the Federal Power Commission, "is dependent on the availability of clean fuels for power generation and industrial processes."

Callaghan protested to the FPC the request by El Paso for permission to reduce natural gas deliveries from out-of-state by from 20 to 30 per cent, starting in July, 1976. This would mean a 25 per cent reduction to Pacific Gas & Electric Co., which supplies Bay Area users.

"If fuel oil is to be used—even low sulphur fuel," Callaghan said, "it will mean an increase in sulphur oxide and particulate levels. As a result, there will be a degredation of Bay Area air quality."

This, Callaghan added, would mean the area would have no alternative but to ban new and expanded industrial and commercial development "with a devastating impact on the economy."

POLITICS

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president, but because he was a tool they could use to express their anger," McGovern said. He said voters are "fed up...mad" with government "and that's what the Wallace vote meant."

On the way to Milwaukee, Wallace stopped in Indianapolis Wednesday to enter Indiana's May 2 primary.

"I expect to do well in Indiana," Wallace said. "I feel I have an excellent chance. I didn't predict I would win in Florida."

Muskie exulted Wednesday in his Illinois victory, which Jackson, McGovern and Humphrey said was meaningless.

"The only thing Muskie proved in Illinois is that he can beat nobody," said Jackson, who labeled McCarthy's "poetry platform" as not serious.

McGovern said Muskie's apparent winning of 59 of Illinois' delegates to the national convention was questionable. He said there was "clear evidence some of the Muskie delegate slates were illegal" in the state's two-pronged primary.

Muskie and McCarthy were the only Democrats in a statewide popularity contest. On another level, Muskie and McGovern competed for committed delegates, getting 59 and 13 respectively. The 87 uncommitted delegates under the control of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley were likely to go for Humphrey.

District Slates Hearing For Deannexation

A public hearing for May 16 has been scheduled by the Terra Linda Community Services District board on the proposed withdrawal of property at Lucas Green from the District.

Chairman Richard L. Less said the hearing would be held at the recreation center. Firemen's Fund Insurance Co. has purchased the property and wants to annex it to the City of San Rafael, Less said. The property is about 12 acres at the southwest corner of Highway 101 and Lucas Valley Road.

The board also learned at its Tuesday night meeting that Vernon H. Nicholson, who had resigned his position as facilities commissioner due to ill health, can "return to that position within weeks," Less said.

Directors Harold J. Reese and Hubert F. Cooper have been sharing the facilities commissioner duties since Nicholson resigned last month.

Bike-Camping Outing Planned

The Sausalito Youth Center will hold a two-day bicycle trip and campout at Samuel P. Taylor State Park beginning next Wednesday, according to Jon Livingston of the center.

Cyclists will leave the center in Central School at 10 a.m. and spend Wednesday and Thursday nights at the park, returning to Sausalito early Friday afternoon.

Further information can be obtained from Livingston or Paul Kozak at the youth center.

OBITUARIES

MAURICE HANDLER

Funeral for Maurice Handler, of Belvedere, will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Home of Peace Cemetery Chapel in Colma.

Handler, 87, of 209 Golden Gate Avenue, died Tuesday in a local hospital after a short illness.

He was born in Russia and came to this country as a small boy with his parents. He was in the retail furniture business in Great Falls, Mont., from 1916 until he retired in 1934. Since then he has lived in San Mateo, San Francisco and for the past 12 years in Belvedere.

He was a life member of Great Falls Lodge No. 118 Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Montana and a 50-year member of Great Falls Consistory of the Scottish Rite.

He is survived by a son, Marvin Handler of Atherton; two sisters, Rose Handler of Belvedere and Elizabeth Philipp of San Francisco, and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions to the Heart Fund or a favorite charity would be appreciated by the family.

RITA MILETTE

A Mass of Resurrection for Rita M. Milette of Sausalito, a French instructor at Dominican College, will be offered at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Sebastian's Church in Kentfield.

Miss Milette, 49, died Tuesday in a local hospital after a long illness.

A native of Montreal, Canada, she spent most of her life in that city and in Toronto before moving to California and Marin County nine years ago. She resided at 12 Glen Drive. Miss Milette, a world traveler and linguist, had taught at the college for nine years.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Milette; six sisters, Gertrude, Marie, Germaine, Theresen Helene and Rolande Milette and two brothers, Bruno and Raymond Milette, all of Montreal.

Inurnment will be held in Montreal. The family prefers contributions to the Marin County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

EDITH HOBBS

Edith M. Hobbs, a 40-year resident of Marin County, died yesterday at her home at 32 Lincoln Avenue, San Anselmo.

She was a native of San Francisco.

She is survived by her husband, Louis M. Hobbs; a daughter, Eugenia Howell; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Keaton's Mortuary in San Rafael. Private burial will be Monday in Mount Tamalpais Cemetery, San Rafael.

Memorial contributions to the Heart Association would be preferred by the family.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Anthony John Franklin, 24, of Orange, N.J., and Patricia Ellen Pearson, 21, of Nutley, N.J.

Leslie Luther Hutchinson Jr., 27, and Victoria Jane Bishop, 26; both of Honolulu, Hawaii.

John Joseph Kuhn III, 25, and Laurie Lu Kinkade, 23; both of Fairfax.

Mario Alberto Castaneda, 27, and Linnea Emmy Anderson, 20; both of San Rafael.

David Grant Presson, 23, and Jacqueline Daril Crisp, 23; both of Davis.

BIRTHS

BANKMANN — A son to the wife of Michael Bankmann of San Rafael, March 8 in San Francisco.

Concert Changed

The date of the Kathak Dance Concert by Chitresh Das at the Mill Valley Center for the Performing Arts has been changed from Sunday to 8 p.m., April 9, because of a conflict in dates. Das is starting a dance department at the Ali Akbar College of Music in San Rafael.

CRAFT — A daughter to the wife of James Craft of San Rafael, March 3 in San Francisco.

GREGORY — A son to the wife of Richard Gregory of Mill Valley, March 9 in San Francisco.

HARTLAND — A daughter to the wife of Kenneth Hartland of Petaluma, March 3 in San Francisco.

McKOWN — A daughter to the wife of Paul McKown of Mill Valley, March 5 in San Francisco.

SMITH — A daughter to the wife of Douglas Smith of Novato, March 10 in San Francisco.

POPE — A daughter to the wife (Susan Burin) of Michael Pope of San Rafael, March 11 at Marin General Hospital.

MOLINA — A daughter to the wife (Ethel Jossa) of Adolph Molina of San Rafael, March 11 at Marin General Hospital.

GOLDBLUM — A son to the wife (Sara Finesilver) of Ronald Goldblum of Novato, March 14 at Marin General Hospital.

ROSS — A son to the wife (Lee Lowrey) of John Ross of Ross, March 11 at Marin General Hospital.

FERNANDEZ — A daughter to the wife (Barbara Swart) of Timothy Fernandez of Larkspur, March 11 at Marin General Hospital.

WRIGHT — A daughter to the wife (Marsha Percy) of Henrick Wright of Novato, March 13 at Marin General Hospital.

MARINACCIO — A son to the wife (Joyce Campbell) of Stephen Marinaccio of Novato, March 12 at Marin General Hospital.

HOWE — A son to the wife (Jean Hinkley) of John Howe of San Rafael, March 13 at Marin General Hospital.

JIMENEZ — A son to the wife (Christine Homrig) of Frank Jimenez of Novato, March 14 at Marin General Hospital.

ROWLEY — A daughter to the wife (Claudette Bochino) of Larry Rowley of Ross, March 14 at Marin General Hospital.

DAVIS — A daughter to the wife (Gail Neumsinger) of John Davis of San Rafael, March 16 at Marin General Hospital.

DE MELLO — A son to the wife (Betty Turner) of Samuel De Mello of Novato, March 17 at Marin General Hospital.

ERICKSON — A daughter to the wife (Judy Thoresen) of David Erickson of Corte Madera, March 15 at Marin General Hospital.

ADELHARDT — A daughter to the wife (Denise Royal) of Carl Adelhardt of Lagunitas, March 16 at Marin General Hospital.

MACHADO — A daughter to the wife (Mary Belo) of Jose Machado of Petaluma, March 22 at Novato General Hospital.

DISSOLUTIONS ASKED

WOODSON — Marilyn M. from Bruce Alan.

SMALL — George W. from Marilyn.

SUTTER — Peter M. from Anne L.

SAVALA — Donna Louise from Tony Jr.

FOES — Betsey A. from Robert W.

ALTMANN — Deborah Dee from William Hugh.

DISSOLUTIONS GRANTED

RESLER — Loretta Gay and Philip Wolf.

DEXTER — Katherine Rose and Stephen Fredrick.

SOWATSKI — Sally M. and Ernest E.

CLAYTON — Jean and Robert Earle.

LOCKABEY — Susan Lynn and Wayne Flord.

JOHNSON — Scarlett A. and Ronald W.

PLACE — Carol and Thomas

DUCKETT — Valentine E. and John E.

SMITH — Judi Ann and Gary Glen.

SMITH — Marilyn Joyce and Donald Marvin.

SCALIN — Peter W. and Patricia Jean.

KOLARI — Donna M. and Andrew W.

DEATH NOTICES

HOBBS — In San Anselmo, March 22, 1972, Edith M. Hobbs, wife of Louis M. Hobbs, mother of Mrs. Eugenia Howell, grandmother of six grandchildren and great-grandmother of two. A native of San Francisco.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Saturday, March 25, 1972 at 1 p.m. at KEATON'S MORTUARY, 1022 E Street, San Rafael. Interment, private. Mount Tamalpais Cemetery, Monday. Memorial contributions preferred to the Heart Association. (3/23-24)

HANDLER — In San Rafael, March 21, 1972, Maurice Handler survived by his son, Marvin Handler; sisters, Rose Handler and Elizabeth Philipp; grandchildren, Carolyn Miller and Marvin Handler II; father-in-law of Louise Handler. A life member of Great Falls Lodge No. 118 A.F. and A.M. of Montana and a 50 year member of Great Falls Consistory of the Scottish Rite.

Services Friday, March 24, 11 a.m., at the Home of Peace Cemetery Chapel, Colma, Calif. (Contributions to the Heart Fund or your favorite charity preferred.) SINAI MEMORIAL CHAPEL DIRECTORS, (3/23)

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Computer To Aid Water Sharing

Directors of the Marin Municipal Water District yesterday authorized installation of a series of computer-controlled pumps and water mains to import water from the North Marin County Water District during months when there is a surplus in the north.

J. Dietrich Stroeh, manager of engineering, told the board the project would cost about $2,468,000 and involve installing pumps at four locations and a 36-inch water main from Novato south to the district's existing water system.

Tie-in was proposed to meet what Gen. Mgr. William R. Seeger termed a critical water shortage which could hit the district in 1973 if this year's light rainfall is duplicated next winter.

Stroeh explained that the North Marin district pays for 10,000 acre-feet of water per year from the Coyote project on the Russian River, but uses only about 6,000 acre-feet. The line south from the river operates at full capacity during summer months, he said, but at half capacity during winter months.

The North Marin intertie plan would route the surplus imported water into Marin Municipal Water District's lines during winter months, saving the district reservoirs for use during the county's dry summer months. Stroeh said the water brought in by the pipeline would not enter district reservoirs.

Cost of the project may be reduced, said Seeger, if agreement can be reached with the North Marin district for a tie-in to their system at a more southerly point.

Stroeh said right-of-way for the pipe project could be used as a bicycle path.

The board, also at yesterday's meeting, authorized installation of a water main to serve a development of mobile homes on the Smith Brothers Ranch in San Rafael, but not until after some directors clashed with Joan Seminario, cochairman of the water task force of Marin Alternative.

She complained that the item was not on the printed copies of the board's agenda, and asked how else the public was to know that it was being considered.

Seeger replied that it had been considered at the board's last meeting, but no action taken, and it was reintroduced too late to make the printed copies of this week's agenda.

She objected to the proposed maximum density of the Smith Brothers Ranch development of 14 homes per acre, but was told the board does not want to become a planning commission by withholding water.

"The board has to accept some responsibility," she said. Many boards and commissions in the county shirk responsibility, she claimed, by attending to the task at hand and leaving larger implications, such as housing density, to someone else. She said she feared Marin County would become another Los Angeles.

Board President Robert G. Anderson responded, "There is a very small group in this county which wants the county to come to a grinding halt. It's extremist thinking right down the line."

Director Eugene A. Miller said the district is planning a series of meetings to determine public policy about the role of water in county development, but that no policy change has yet been made, so he favored approval of the application for the water main. The board voted 4-1 to approve the extension.

The board will meet next on April 5.

Sewage Planners Urged To Recycle The Water

The goal of sewage treatment planners in Marin County should be reclamation of the waste water, according to two committees advising the Marin Municipal Water District.

John T. Schulte, project manager of Improvement District A which is planning a Southern Marin sewer system, said in a report to the water board at yesterday's meeting that the District Advisory Committee and the environmental advisory subcommittee have agreed the county should be reclaiming water from sewage by 1980.

Marin Municipal Water Directors Also:

JOINT POWERS — Were told by Schulte that a joint powers agreement with Tiburon Sanitary District contained a conflict of wording over collection of taxes and payment of a fair share of joint engineering fees, so the agreement had been sent back to Tiburon for changes.

LEGAL SERVICES — Approved paying water district attorney Robert W. Elliott $260.50 in fees for extra legal work in filing eminent domain suits for the district.

RADIO TRANSMITTER — Approved an agreement with Tiburon for installation of a police radio transmitter at a district water tank on Sugar Loaf Hill.

GIRL SCOUT LEASE — Approved a new five-year lease with the Girl Scout Council for operation of a camp at Bon Tempe Flats.

OPINION SURVEY — Asked for a proposal from Field Research Co. on the cost and methods of a public opinion survey about district operation, re-use of sewage water and the extent to which the district should make water available for county development.

VARIANCE REQUEST — Postponed until next meeting a request of Leo Baroway of Kentfield to be allowed to tie in to district lines, although doing so would not meet district reuirements.

SLUDE HAULING — Authorized the district to continue to spray sewage sludge on district roads and to test its effectiveness as a method of disposal. District engineers said there is no runoff and that when it dries, the treated sludge is much like sand.

TANK COATING — Approved coating the inside of Bret Harte water tank at a cost of $9,288 by D. E. Burgess Co. of San Francisco.

PIPELINE EXTENSION — Approved extension of a water line to the Meadowood Unit Three development in Larkspur.

FIRELINE EXTENSION — Approved extension of fire mains to Makin Grade in Kentfield at a cost of $8,000 to the district and to Second and Lindaro streets in San Rafael at a cost of $7,000 to the district.

AUTOMOTIVE BIDS — Approved seeking bids for replacement of 18 district vehicles comparing prices on both gasoline and natural gas powered vehicles.

PLANT EXPANSION — Approved seeking bids on expansion of the San Geronimo water filtering plant at an estimated cost of $1,304,000. Authorization for the plant expansion had been given at an earlier meeting.

TANK REPAINTING — Approved repainting water tanks in Glenwood, San Clemente and Fairfax. The board heard a report that the Peacock Gap Homeowners' Association had approved painting the Glenwood tank dark green and meetings are scheduled with other groups of homeowners surrounding the tanks, on the colors they would prefer.

PERSONNEL — Reclassified William R. Fowler from utility man 1 to utility man 2 and increased his salary from $775 to $818.

New Snow For Skiing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A welcome snowfall has brought a return of good to excellent skiing in the Northern California mountains.

Today's 10 a.m. report from the California State Automobile Association:

Interstate 80: Sugar Bowl 12 inches new, 5-10 feet, excellent, hard pack and powder; Soda Springs 2 inches new, 3-5 feet, good, packed; Boreal Ridge 12 inches new, 5 feet, very good.

Highway 89: Squaw Valley 12-14 inches new, 30-90 inches, excellent, powder and packed; Alpine Meadows 5-8 inches new, 6-8 feet, very good-excellent.

Highway 50: Heavenly Valley 4-6 inches new, excellent, powder; Sierra Ski Ranch 10 inches new, 49-78 inches, very good-excellent, powder.

Highway 4: Bear Valley 1 inch new, 55-73 inches, very good, powder on spring.

Highway 108: Dodge Ridge 4 inches new, 30-41 inches, excellent, powder on pack.

Mount Shasta: 12 inches new, 8 feet, very good, packed powder.

Nevada: Slide Mountain and Mount Rose 4 inches new, 3 feet, very good, packed.

Treated For Injuries

Winifred Harner, 22, of 33 Richmond Road, San Anselmo, was treated at Marin General Hospital yesterday for neck strain suffered, according to hospital records, in an automobile accident. Details of the accident were not available.

EOC Lacks Quorum

The Marin County Economic Opportunity Council, handed a long-awaited federal document outlining agency problems, failed last night to draw a quorum of board members to discuss it.

Discussion of the document, which criticizes the board as well as its staff for the EOC's financial and operational troubles, has been tentatively set for the April 5 board meeting.

Last night's meeting was not abandoned, however, by the 15 directors who did show. After lengthy debate on whether the meeting should continue — as in informal "workshop" — a majority agreed it should.

Among items presented to the board, was a report from County Auditor-Controller Michael Mitchell indicating he could find no discrepancy in the agency's use of county funds.

Mitchell said of the $48,000 authorized to the EOC — $43,000 of which has been released — all appeared to have been used in compliance with the contract between the county and local poverty agency.

As a result, he said, the remaining $5,000 will be released to the agency at the end of the month. However, he noted, his audit dealt only with county funds and did not take into account some $350,000 given by the federal government.

Audit results on the federal portion are still pending, according to the regional headquarters of the office of Economic Opportunity in San Francisco.

The EOC board endorsed on a 9-5 vote with one abstention the hiring of consultant Ben Young of Belvedere to oversee operation of the EOC for 90 days. Earlier this month, the board agreed to seek a management consultant to act as interim executive director until a full-time director could be hired.

That decision followed the resignation of former Executive Director W. Robert Lomax Jr.

Young was one of two consulting firms considered by the less-than-a-quorum board and offered his services and those of an accounting firm for $7,560.

The board, in endorsing his hiring, said it would poll absent members for their concurrence if such action was found to be legal.



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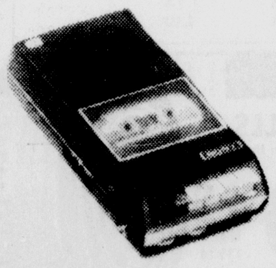
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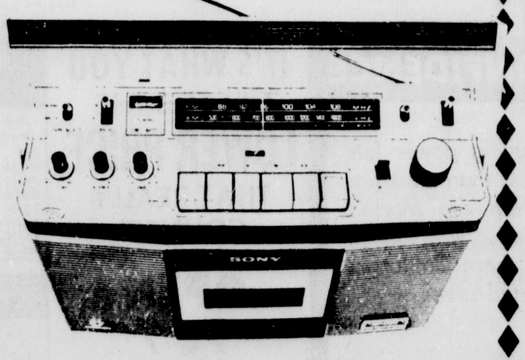
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Firemen hose down wrecked cars after a bomb exploded in a booby-trapped car between Belfast's train station and the Europa hotel, largest in the Northern Irish city. The blast yesterday injured more than 70 persons. Other blasts wrecked a pub in a village 30 miles from Belfast, and injured 12 persons and heavily damaged business houses in another village 12 miles from the city. Police evacuated the 13-story Europa hotel again today, after a telephoned tip that another bomb had been planted. (UPI Telephoto)

Five Nabbed In Marin Dope Raid

I-J Special Report

SAN FRANCISCO — Five persons arrested Tuesday in a San Rafael parking lot during a $28,000 narcotics sale were arraigned here yesterday on charges of distributing and possessing speed.

U.S. Magistrate David R. Urdan then set bail at $50,000 each for Joan Valderrama, 29, and Elliott S. Valderrama, 30, both of Oakland; Charles H. W. Cannon, 34, and Sandra Cannon, 28, both of College Park, Md.; and Duane Kenny, age and address unknown. Date for preliminary hearing was to be set today.

The five were arrested about 7 p.m. at Northgate Unit One shopping area after five pounds of methamphetamine were handed to undercover narcotics agents.

Asst. U.S. Attorney James L. Hazard said the arrest followed a long investigation which began in North Carolina, but declined to discuss events preceding Tuesday.

He said the sale was arranged at 5:10 p.m. by the Cannons, who then drove to the Corte Madera Shopping Center. The Valderramas and Kenny then followed them back to Northgate for the sale, Hazard said.

He said the three men were armed. Kenny reportedly resisted when agents closed in and was taken to a San Francisco hospital for treatment of a cut head.

Agents reportedly also went to a Petaluma residence to question another person who was not arrested, but a woman there was taken to jail when it was discovered there was a warrant involving a narcotics charge from Maryland.

The woman, Sharyn Lee La Quay, 26, of 606 Galland Street, was to be turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation on suspicion of interstate flight to avoid prosecution.

South Bay Quake

SAN JOSE (UPI)—A mild earthquake jiggled the southerly part of the San Francisco Peninsula Wednesday, but no damage or injuries were reported.

Special Election Bill In Senate

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —The Senate has a bill requiring the governor to call a special election to fill a vacancy in the legislature within 15 days after the seat is vacated.

The bill by Sen. Alfred Song, D-Monterey Park, was sent to the Assembly Wednesday on a 34-0 vote.

Song said current state law could result in "possible executive interference" with the legislature.

Belvedere Lot Issue A 'Monopoly' Game?

A group of Belvedere homeowners and the Belvedere Land Co. have begun a dispute over a building which, the land company says, will not be built for at least three years.

The group, the Acacia Avenue Homeowners, objects to plans of the land company to build a multifamily residence on property it owns between Acacia and San Rafael avenues.

But land company executive David W. Allen said plans for the building are at least three years away. "They would have plenty of time to talk over anything," he said. "We would never do anything detrimental to their street."

The group of about 10 homeowners, however, says it wants no development on the property at all because it fears the view may be obstructed and that residents of any development may park on their street, which they say is already congested.

Allen said the land company does not yet know what type of structure is planned.

Members of the group, which met Monday night with Allen, said he would not sell the land to them, nor would he donate it for open space.

"It's like a game of 'Monopoly,'" said Judy Haskins, a member of the group. "He's got Boardwalk, Park Place, Marvin Gardens, the utilities and railroads, and the Acacia Avenue property owners collectively own Baltic Avenue."

The group plans to present its views before the Belvedere Planning Commission at its next meeting, although no plans for construction are before the commission.

The land company, on another matter, has agreed in principle to donate two parcels to the city.

The property — at Beach and Peninsula roads and Beach Road and Main Street — may be donated to the city for open space, said Allen, but the company and the city are in preliminary stages of talks and no formal offer has yet been made.

He said the idea for the gift arose out of a pledge the land company made 10 years ago to keep a portion of its property along the Belvedere waterfront as open space.

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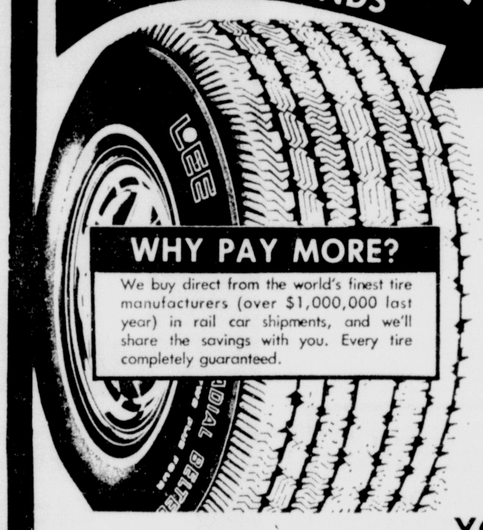


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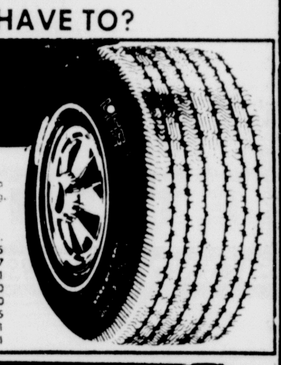
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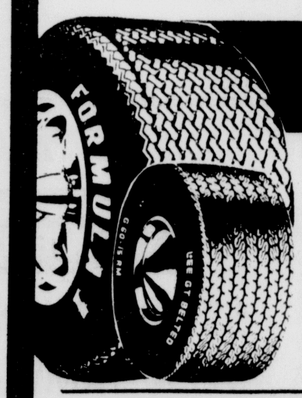
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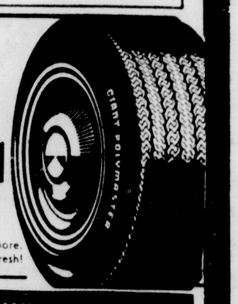
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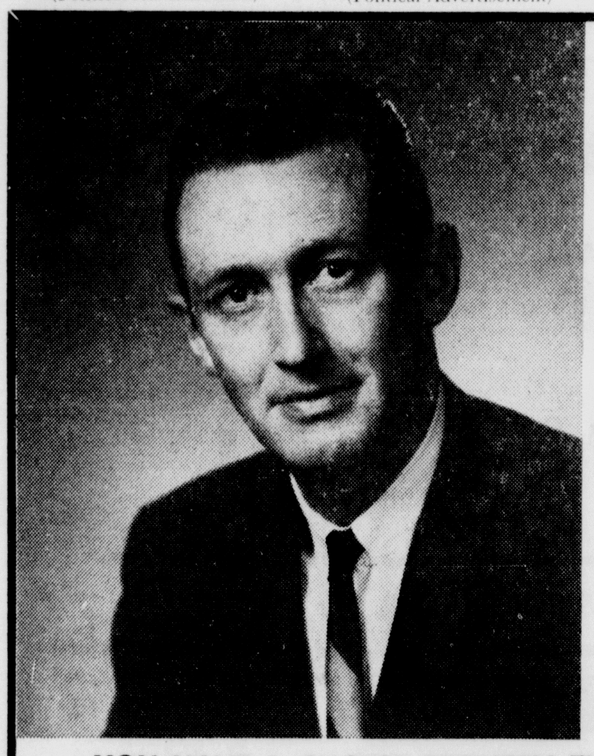
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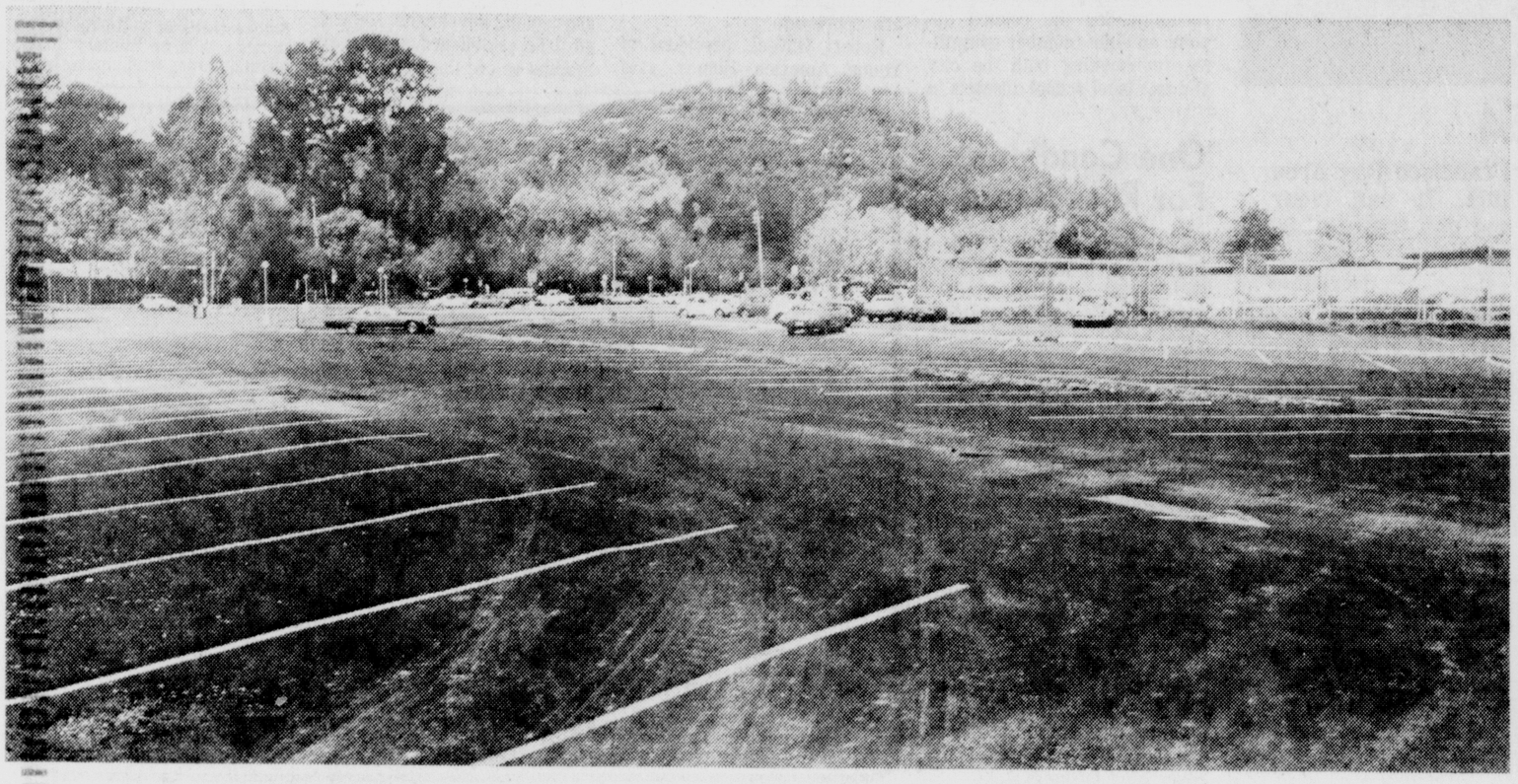
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(Independent-Journal photos by Bob Hax)

SACRAMENTO SUMMARY

By U. P. INTERNATIONAL

The Senate
Passed

Medi-Cal — Designed to avert a $2 million loss in federal funds to the Medi-Cal program. (AB249—Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights. 31-2. To Assembly for concurrence.)

Special—Requires governor to call a special election to fill a vacancy in the legislature within 15 days after the seat is vacated. SB109—Song, D-Monterey Park. 34-0. To Assembly.)

Committees
Health and Welfare
Approved

Referees — Appropriates $525,000 for hiring more hearing referees for welfare recipients facing a cutoff or reduction in benefits. (SB326—Lagomarsino, R-Ojai. Voice vote. To Finance.)

Kidney—Designed to reduce costs to state and individuals for kidney dialysis treatment. (SB279—Petris, D-Oakland. Voice vote.To Finance.)

Legislation introduced

plove eligible for unemployment benefits if he quits his job before his employer goes out of business. (SB1453—Nejedly. R-Walnut Creek.)

Housing—Establishes a lowinterest housing program aimed at helping Californians in the $7,500-$12,000 salary purchase their own home. (SB1454— Moscone, D-San Francisco.)

The Assembly
Passed

Petition—Requires paid circulators of initiative petitions to allow potential signers to read the proposals. (AB167—Foran, D-San Francisco. 48-15. To Senate.)

Contract—Designed to give small contractors employing minority group members a 5 per cent break in bidding on contracts with cities and counties. (AB196—Brathwaite, D-Los Angeles. 31-31. To be reconsidered.)

Committees
Welfare
Approved

Elderly—Repeals a new welfare reform law increasing contributions required from adult children whose elderly parents are on welfare. (AB67— Gonsalves, D-La Mirada. 6-2. To Ways and Means.)

Legislation introduced

Bonds—Directs state treasurer to present the next offering of general obligation bonds in units of $25 million instead of $100 million. (ACR57—Dunlap, D-Napa.)

Boxer Campaign Gatherings Set

County issues will be discussed by Barbara Boxer, candidate for supervisor from the Second District at the following meetings:

A coffee at 8 p.m. today at home of Frances Stone at 33 Via Navarro, Greenbrae; a coffee at 10 a.m. tomorrow at home of Dr. Wendell Butler at 11 Manor Road, Kentfield; a wine party at 8:30 p.m. the same day at the home of Judy Atwood at 119 Clark Street, San Rafael.

Pot-luck supper at 8 p.m. Saturday at home of Michael and Nancy Marron at 41 Wellington Avenue, Ross, and a wine party from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at home of Janet Bullard at 60 Canyon Road, Fairfax.



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(UPI Telephoto)

Developers In Petaluma Fear Building Lawsuits

By BONNIE BARD

Petaluma's major developers told the city council yesterday they fear permission to build homes won't be given fairly and warned that lawsuits will result from the arbitrary limit on construction.

The city council had called in developers to get reactions to the plan to limit growth to 500 living units per year and the planned one-month open "open season" to submit all building plans for the coming year.

With 19 men representing major builders and developers, the general consensus was that no one will be able to build as many homes as he'd like because of the limit. They questioned the ability of a special committee to select which of them would be the lucky ones to get permission to build.

The planning commission has recommended the council appoint an eight-member committee representing both the city and two local school districts to sift through the applications and decide who can build how many units.

The developers agreed that they could not economically build less than 100 homes and said they feared the committee may try to allot 50 homes per builder.

Walter Williams of Atlantic and Pacific Builders said that several plans meeting all criteria will probably be submitted. "Will they throw them into a hat and pick a few names?" he asked. "If they do anything else it won't be fair and lawsuits will result."

Arthur Condiotti, who said he's built 30 per cent of Petaluma's new homes, said annexations are the only legal way to control growth and suggested the council get firm development plans for a limited number of homes when annexations are approved.

Robert O'Neel, president of Young America Homes, said his firm has $800,000 invested in land in Petaluma and argued that that should be taken into consideration in granting building permission. He also suggested that mobile homes and apartments be exempted since they can be restricted to adults and won't cause school crowding.

Councilman Robert E. Daly said the council had already decided to include them in the living unit limit because they are a drain on other city services such as police, fire and streets.

Builder Wesley Bailey questioned whether the selection committee would be sophisticated enough to judge the best design. He and others agreed that little variation would be found between plans.

When pressed by the council on the one-month "open season" plan, developers suggested it be established at least six months before the April start of the building season to allow time to process plans. Some said the process would even take longer if annexations were required.

The council warned the men that with the building limit and number of permits still outstanding, only 96 westside permits can be issued in the next 15 months and 75 on the eastside.

The developers urged the council to move swiftly on deciding on the plan so building can resume. Some said they had lists of more than 300 persons awaiting new homes.

Mayor Helen Putnam invited the men to submit written comments about the plan and what criteria they believe should be used to select building plans.

FIRE CALLS

YESTERDAY:

11:30 a.m., Marinwood — James D. Ellis of 112 Blackstone Drive, dropped cigar into wastepaper basket in bathroom which caused fire in bathroom and smoke damage in two bedrooms upstairs; damage estimated at $2,500.

2:20 p.m., San Anselmo — Smoke check at 59 Austin Avenue turned out to be sanitary district testing sewers with smoke bomb.

Sausalito Apartments Plan Loses

A revised site plan for a 431-unit apartment development in northern Sausalito was turned down last night by the Sausalito Community Appearances Advisory Board which requested the number of units be reduced to 378.

Building Inspector William L. Hynes said the board voted 4-0, with Audrey Emmons abstaining, to reject the plan for the Whiskey Springs development submitted by Joseph Duffel. Board member John Armstrong was absent.

The board followed a recommendation by Planning Director H. Eric Borgwardt who said the capacity of the property is 378 units and that 431 should be allowed only as a bonus for design excellence, a bonus he did not think was warranted, Hynes said.

Duffel, whose original permit for the project was approved by the city in 1970, is seeking permission for a revised plan which would relocate some units, parking and open space.

Pedestian Hit In Marin City

Donna A. Tate, 7, of 345 Drake Avenue, Marin City, was treated at Marin General Hospital yesterday for a hip bruise suffered when hit by a car.

According to the highway patrol, Donna was crossing Drake Avenue at about 6:40 p.m. when struck. Driver of the car was Shepard Page of 175 Drake Avenue.

Tam Board Puts Women On Screen Committee

The Tamalpais High School District board today picked three members of a committee to screen educational leader applications and granted an easement during a breakfast meeting.

Supt. Wilber D. Hawkins said Elaine Kozak, 49, of Sausalito, a display manager, and Florence Garvie, 47, and Jean Haiken, 38, both Mill Valley housewives, were selected to serve on the committee to define the new post at Tamalpais High School and screen applicants.

The board had planned to choose two of the five women recommended by the school's parent-teacher association, but today upped the total to three, Hawkins said.

He said the 24-member committee will be filled early tomorrow and hold its first meeting at noon at the district office.

The board also granted an easement to Shepherd of the Hills Church in Tiburon over the entrance to the district's Tiburon site, thus allowing the church to sell a piece of its land, according to Hawkins.

Sheriff Signs Voters In Jail

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Sheriff Richard D. Hongisto has launched a voter registration drive in the County Jail.

"We tell them, if you want to solve the problems of the jails, if you want to work for change, then register and vote," Hongisto said at a luncheon of the Democratic Women's Forum.

The 35-year-old sheriff said a "very solid voting bloc could be created out of the 12,000 men and women jailed every year."

Prisoners charged with felonies cannot vote, but those serving terms for misdemeanors can.

Meat Additive Report Pledged

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— The Food and Drug Administration has agreed to release previously secret information about a food additive called sodium nitrite used commercially to color hot dogs and sandwich meats and to kill bacteria.

The FDA Wednesday told the Environmental Defense Fund here the secret information will be released shortly.

Six weeks ago the Fund filed a suit in U.S. District Court on behalf of a Stanford geneticist aimed at compelling the FDA to disclose information on just what safety data are used by the FDA in setting tolerance levels for chemicals in foods.

Guilty Plea In Heroin Charge

Roger Wayne Ploof, 22, of San Rafael, has changed his plea in Marin Superior Court to guilty of one count of selling heroin.

At the time of his change of plea, a second charge of the same offense against Ploof was dismissed.

He was accused of selling the narcotic to an undercover police officer Aug. 2 and 3, both times near his residence on Broadview Street. He is to be sentenced April 11.

One Candidate For Ross Board

The Ross School District Board, which wanted an election to fill a vacancy, won't have one unless a write-in campaign begins in the next month.

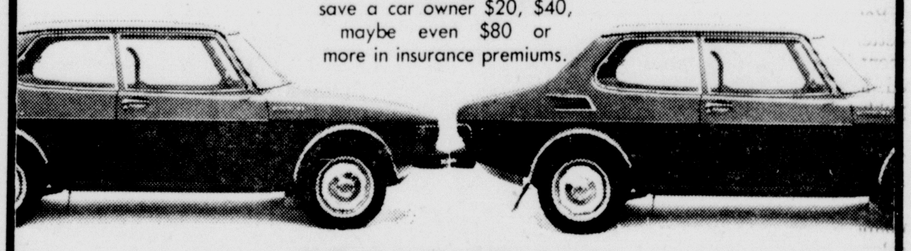
Elizabeth Way of Shady Lane is the only candidate who filed prior to the March 10 deadline so she will be seated April 27 unless an official write-in campaign starts before that date, according to Supt. Thomas A. Anderson.

He said Mrs. Way has been a fixture at school board meetings. She is the wife of Dr. Walter Way, who sits on the Marin County Committee on School District Organization.

The board had called an election June 6 to replace H. Jack Wyman who resigned in February to devote more time to his advertising business.

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Fairfax Candidates' Crowd Quiet

By BRUCE MARTIN

A standing-room-only crowd of more than 200 persons last night heard 10 seekers of Fairfax city office speak at a candidates' night at Manor School, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Central Marin.

All eight candidates for the two city council seats, and two of three candidates for city treasurer addressed the assemblage — composed largely of middle-aged residents but including many younger people. The three contested positions will be decided in the April 11 municipal election.

The council candidates — Adelaide P. Wilson, E. Ross Parkerson, Albert E. Gately, Glenn B. Meagher, Randall L. Garrison, Joseph E. Martinez, Urban M. Nielsen and Harold S. Lezzeni — took turns addressing the audience and then took part in an hour and 15-minute question-and-answer session.

Only on a few occasions throughout the night did the full-house audience respond to a candidate's statement — and then applause was scattered.

Drawing a number out of a hat, Martinez was first to speak.

Martinez, 36, an iron worker and member of the city park and recreation commission, endorsed elimination of the $150 per month councilman's pay and said he would use it to hire a full-time recreation director.

Believing citizens must be better informed on city-government issues, Martinez suggested a quarterly newsletter be published.

Gately, 51, an attorney, indicated concern with "where Fairfax is going."

The city, he said, "has been unable to create programs to solve problems of growth, planning, traffic, drainage and our civic (center) facility." Gately added, "Citizens must regain confidence in our city government so we no longer will be the laughing-stock of Marin."

Nielsen advocated "the logical approach to many of our problems — they should be taken to the people before being voted on by the council."

He swiped at "the past four or five councils," saying they had procrastinated on several issues. Nielsen cited the civic center, currently undergoing remodeling.

"It could have been developed by now," he said, "but instead we've taken crash measures because the building's been condemned."

Building designer Lezzeni, 47, a member of the Fairfax Planning Commission and former member of the city's design review board, was blunt: "These groups can be reorganized to get some action out of them." He added, "We haven't accomplished a tremendous amount in my five years on the planning commission."

And on the city's zoning ordinance: "I felt from the start it should be thrown in the garbage can."

Garrison, 31, a businessman, advocated elimination of the city manager-administrator position and replacing it with a "city coordinator."

"A town the size (8,700 population) of Fairfax can't afford a city manager," Garrison said. He later added that the only qualification of the coordinator should be that he "be a person from Fairfax."

Garrison termed low-density planning "an absolute priority," and said homes should be "adapted to the environment and not vice-versa."

Parkerson, 40, an urban planner and chairman of the Fairfax Planning Commission, advocated community change through citizen involvement. He said the city's hills and ridges should be open and undeveloped, and creeks should remain natural.

"Most important," said Parkerson, is that the council "review public matters in public so people know how and why their money is spent."

Meagher, 61, a publicist and formerly in business management, said he was "a relative newcomer to Fairfax with a fresh point of view on the local scene."

Noting past management and budgetary responsibilities, Meagher said his "forte is cutting costs without cutting uality."

The vital point, Meagher said, is "Spaceship Earth is in trouble — and everything we do in Fairfax should keep that situation in mind."

Mrs. Wilson, a housewife and former member of the Fairfax City Council and the Association of Bay Area Governments executive board, charged the current council "hasn't taken responsibility in personnel matters and in the future of Fairfax."

She offered her past experience on the council, saying she "learned then how to foresee problems that aren't often obvious in their presence."

Mrs. Wilson added that citizens "have a right to demand participation in city decisions."

Responding to a question from a bearded youth in the audience, most candidates believed the city manager position must remain. Meagher indicated some support to Garrison's city coordinator proposition, but said a "full-time capable man from 9 to 5 — 5 a.m., if needed — would be reuired."

A middle-aged woman asked the panelists what they would consider proper zoning for the Buon Gusto property on the edge of the city's downtown commercial area. "Fairfax," responded Garrison, "needs professional offices — I would consider that property for this purpose."

Other candidates believed development should be limited to low density — "It should be zoned light-commercial," said Gately. "We don't need another shopping center."

Prodded by a middle-aged man in the audience, most candidates indicated they would support the initiative to rezone Marin Town and Country Club from limited-commercial to recreational-commercial. Nielsen, though, questioned the initiative's legality.

Two candidates for city treasurer —Bennie F. Courtz, 55, a railroad office manager, and Priscilla Gray, 45, a teacher — were the first to speak last night.

Courtz cited as credentials previous jobs "with duties similar to those required for treasurer." He worked several years in Southern Pacific's treasury department, three years for a San Rafael certified public accountant, and the past 10 years in the railroad's engineering department where he controlled budget and inventory expenditures.

Courtz also said he needed the part-time treasurer's job "to help fill out requirements needed to receive a railroad pension."

Mrs. Gray, after telling the audience she would turn the treasurer's $65 per month salary back to the city, said "a chimpanzee could do the jox — it should eventually be abolished." But until then, she added, "as a Fairfax resident I'd be glad to do the job for free."

The third candidate for treasurer, incumbent Harold H. Taft, did not attend.

Reed Trustee Resigns Post

James B. Richwagen has resigned from the Reed School District board because he is moving out of the district.

The board, which accepted the resignation at its Tuesday meeting, picked June 20 for an election to fill the vacant seat.

Richwagen, corporate regional manager of the Barnstead Corp., was elected to the board in April 1969 and his term will expire in April 1973.

A native of Vermont, he has lived in Tiburon nine years.

Richwagen and his wife, Carol, have three children.

Stewardess Is Satisfactory

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A Russian stewardess from the Soviet vessel Alba was resting in satisfactory condition today at Balboa Naval Hospital after being airlifted there Tuesday with pregnancy complications.

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Anastasiya Suchovey, 33, would remain indefinitely at the hospital.

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter picked her up 450 miles southeast of here off the Baja California coast after she began bleeding internally.

'Godfather' Booms

NEW YORK (UPI)—Paramount Pictures announced Wednesday that during its first week, the movie "The Godfather" brought in $465,148—the most ever for a single week for one picture.

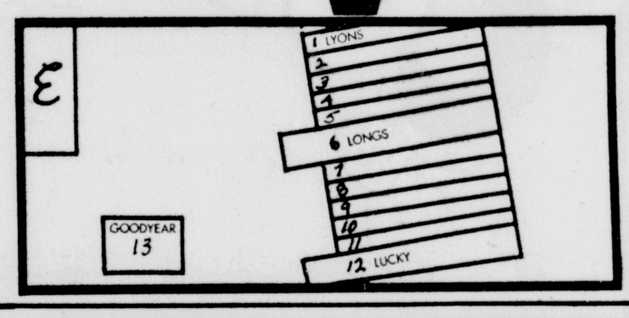


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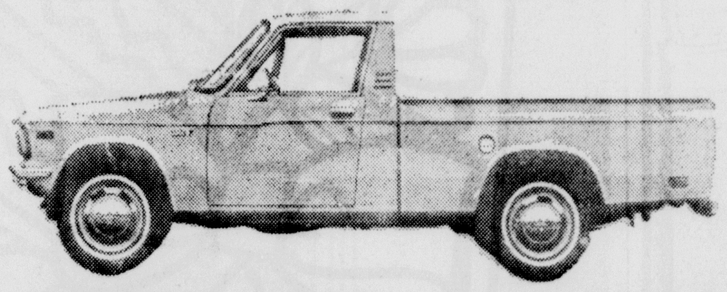
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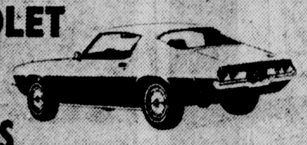
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Private Car Outings Worry Hub Trustees

A moratorium on field trips using private cars has been continued by the San Anselmo School District board for at least another two weeks.

The moratorium was declared March 6 by principals in the district after some parents had expressed concern about the safety of using private vehicles.

At a board meeting Tuesday, however, other parents protested the moratorium to the board, expressing concern that their children were being deprived of the trips because of the moratorium.

Supt. Ivan D. Chappell said the prime concerns to the principlas and the board were ascertaining the competency of drivers and the condition of vehicles being used.

The board directed Chappell to discuss the matter with the district's insurance company and Marin County Counsel and to prepare forms which could be used for ascertaining driver competency and securing parents permission for the field trips.

Among trips normally scheduled, Chappell said, are ones to the University of California at Berkeley, museums, San Anselmo city offices and beaches.

The board will reconsider the moratorium at its April 4 meeting.

The San Anselmo School District board also:

STUDIES — Heard from Chappell that final reports by six district study committees will be presented to the board April 4. The board expressed a hope that members of the community attend the meeting to discuss the reports before the board begins to consider any action in connection with them. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at Red Hill School.

TEACHERS — Received the San Anselmo Elementary Teachers Association's 1972-73 request for unspecified salary adjustments, merger of 7th & 8th grade programs now at two schools into one school and other items concerning district programs and conditions. The board named board members Eugene E. Jacks and Basil Hugh Scalabrini to begin negotiations with the teachers.

BUDGET — Held over until a special meeting April 6, requests by two teachers for leaves during the 1972-73 school year. The board wants to consider the preliminary budget, which will be presented April 6, before acting on the leave requests.

POLICY — Agreed to formulate policies concerning open enrollment, parent involvement in student placement and procedures for evaluating the district superintendent.

EMPLOYEES — Received a report from Jack Atkin of the Marin County Personnel Department on the Federal Emergency Employment Act and expressed its intention to hire three grounds maintenancemen and a part-time secretary under provisions of the law.

Larkspur Burglar Hits Clinic Office

A thief took a $157 adding machine from an administrative office at the Ross Valley Medical Clinic during the weekend, Larkspur police reported yesterday.

The burglary from the office of Ronald C. Doblin of Novato occurred between 6:15 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m: Monday, police said.

Disaster Cache Looting Found

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—An eight-year-old stockpile of emergency medical supplies in 350 San Francisco disaster shelters has been drastically reduced through obsolescence and vandalism, it was learned Tuesday.

Edward P. Joyce, director of emergency services, said many of the supplies have completely deteriorated. Others were unsafe for usage because of age. The supplies were given free to the city in 1963 by the federal government.

The supply problem was worsened, Joyce said, because vandals have broken into the stored kits, either looking for non-existent narcotics, or because of curiosity.

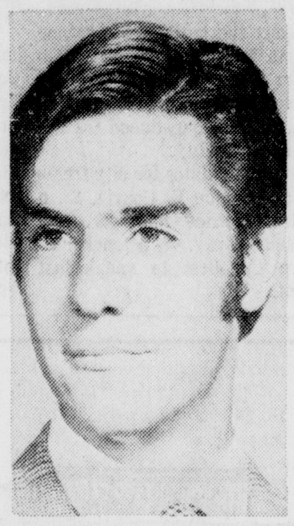
Bus Hearings Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., announced today the House Judiciary Committee would begin hearings April 12 on President Nixon's proposal for a moratorium on court ordered school busing.

Jerry De Vol To Guide Ross Valley DeMolay

Jerry De Vol of Larkspur will be installed Saturday as master councilor of the Ross Valley Chapter of the Order of DeMolay.

Also to be installed during ceremonies at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Larkspur are: Tony Campos, senior councilor; Dan O'Neil, junior councilor; Jeff Guasco, treasurer; Steve Bettaga, scribe; Mark Nelson, senior deacon; Tom Howert, junior deacon; Larry Hoolly, senior stewart; Don Johnson, junior stewart; John Treganowen, chaplain; Martin Flatland, sentinel; Peter Wilits, standard bearer; Howard McGee, marshall; Greg Twitchell, orator; and Bob Hadley, preceptor.



JERRY DE VOL
Master councilor

Letters Back Nixon On Busing

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mail to the White House is running heavily in favor of President Nixon's proposed moratorium on busing, White House Communications Director Herbert Klein said Tuesday.

"The American people are in support of this program," he said.

Klein, in the city for a speech, said he checked with some members of Congress and found their mail also was running in favor of the President's program, but that he had not checked with legislators who favor busing.

Quake Hits Malta

VALETTA (UPI)—A strong earthquake shook Malta early yesterday, sending residents fleeing into the streets of Valetta and elsewhere. The tremor lasted 15 seconds.

Tomales Bay Developer Asks Water District Aid

The North Marin County Water District board is studying the feasibility of providing water and sewer service to a proposed commercial development along Tomales Bay, north of Marshall.

Dist. Mgr. Eugene S. Churchill said directors on Tuesday reviewed a preliminary report that indicated it is feasible to serve the proposed development by Herbert Angress, a motel-conference center and boat dock.

Directors won't act until a final report is made, he said.

The North Marin County Water District board also:

MARTINELLI RANCH — Scheduled a special meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at West Marin School to consider a request by Markham Corp. to annex the 260-acre Martinelli Ranch north of Point Reyes, where the firm plans a 51-lot subdivision.

OLEMA — Authorized the staff to investigate sources of water for the Olema area, now served by the Olema Water Improvement District, slated for annexation to the district.

NEWSLETTER — Received a report from Churchill that 75 respondents to the district's first newsletter wanted the district to try again on a bond measure to finance water importation facilities and 40 "didn't want any more water." The board authorized distribution of a second newsletter by a 4-1 vote with Patrick H. Heffernan dissenting.

Taffy Pull Set

Instead of the traditional coffee, a taffy pull will be held in behalf of Jack Burr II, candidate for the San Anselmo City Council and noncoffee-drinker, at 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of George and Betty Storz, 219 The Alameda.

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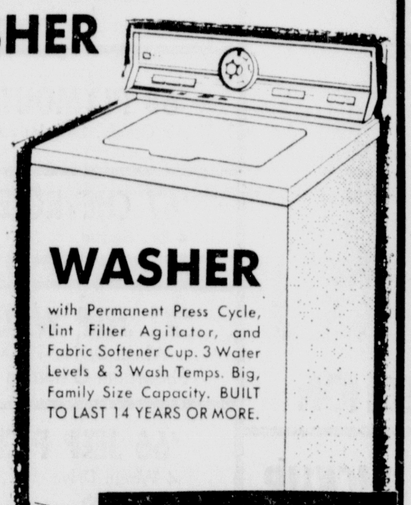
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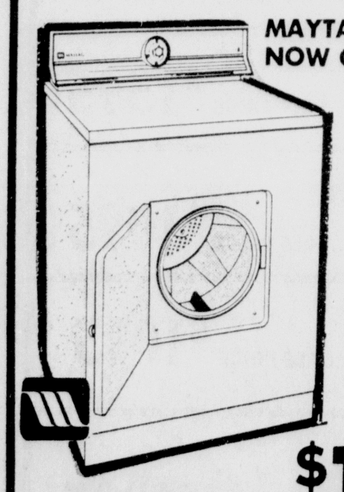
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WELCOME TO THE FAIR

The Easter bunny (Mrs. Keith Burnett) greeted children yesterday at the 17th annual Pixie Parents Easter Egg Hunt and Fair at the Marin Art and Garden Center in Ross (above). Clowns selling balloons hopped through the Art and Garden Center. Pausing to pick up Lianne Barbour (right), Mrs. Edmund Jacobson showed her oversized shoes to Karen Poer and Lynnette Barbour. Despite the rain children rode ponys, crawled through a rabbit hole to meet Mr. Bunny, had their faces made up like bunnies and played pin-the-tail-on-the bunny and other games.

(I-J photos by Jim Kean)

Marin Women

Ware-Perkins Vows Planned For August

Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Perkins of San Anselmo have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mollie Ellen Perkins, to Steven Larry Ware of Menlo Park.

The sister of Tom Perkins of San Anselmo, Mollie was graduated from Sir Francis Drake High School and attended the College of Marin. She is employed with the Emporium at Northgate and the Ross Valley Medical Clinic.

Steven is the son of James R. Ware of Lakewood and Mrs. Richard Mendez of San Jose. He is the brother of Marshal Mendez of San Jose, Mrs. Norman Anderson of Redwood City and Mrs. Ernie Lopez of Sunnyvale.

He is a graduate of Menlo-Atherton High School in Atherton and Canada College in Redwood City. Steven is employed by the Southland Corp. in Palo Alto.



MOLLIE PERKINS
August nuptials

Mollie and Steven plan to be married Aug. 5 in San Anselmo.

ON THE AGENDA

Members Of Regional Symphony Council Set A Concert Dinner

Members of the **Marin Regional Council of the San Francisco Symphony Foundation** will attend the annual dinner-spring concert party of the foundation on Saturday.

Special coaches will leave Petrini's in Greenbrae at 4:45 p.m. and Strawberry Shopping Center in Mill Valley at 5 p.m. in time for 5:30 p.m. cocktails and 6:30 p.m. dinner in a private dining room at Giovanni's restaurant in Ghirardelli Square.

Members will then attend the concert at the Opera House to be conducted by Seiji Ozawa and featuring pianist Diane Walsh, 21, winner of the foundations' 1972 piano competition. She will play the Chopin Concerto for Orchestra and Piano No. 1 in E Minor. other works on the program are the Haydn Symphony in D Major and Rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnole and Russian Easter Overture.

Following the concert a complementary champagne coach will leave the Opera House to return to the original stops in Greenbrae and Strawberry.

Mrs. Lewis Sarasy of Belvedere is chairman for the party.

THE SHOWING of a movie, "Destination Inner Space," at Strawberry Point School in Mill Valley on Saturday at 2 p.m. will be sponsored by **Strawberry Point Parent-Teacher Association.**

THE MOMS (Mothers of Multiple Siblings) Club of Petaluma is sponsoring an Easter Egg hunt for members and their families Saturday at 11 a.m. in the back yard of the Richard Gambonini home in Petaluma.

In addition to games, prizes will be awarded in various categories, with a special prize going to those who find golden eggs.

A PUBLIC crab cioppino dinner will be served by members of the **Women's Guild of the Blessed Sacrament Church** in the hall of the church in San Rafael. Proceeds will go to Blessed Sacrament School.

Chairman is Mrs. George Bill, and Mrs. Bernard J. Cummins Jr. is reservations chairman.

A SILENT auction at the **Sunny Hills Bargain Box** in San Rafael will be held Saturday, beginning at 2 p.m. Items for sale are on display now and include a blue cherub Jim Beam bottle, a stereopticon, a strand of amber beads and a sterling silver serving piece.

SOCIAL-LITES Singles Club of Sonoma and Marin Counties is hosting a dance Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Nave Shopping Center in Nvato. The band will donate its salary to the Shrine Club, and the operators of the check room will donate the profits to the Petaluma Cancer Fund.

THE CITY Council of **Beta Sigma Phi** in Petaluma will hold its annual dinner dance for members and guests Saturday at the Petaluma Veterans Memorial Building.

Chapters involved are Gamma Xi, Theta Epsilon, Psi Gamma Upsilon and Exemplar chapter.

A breakfast will be served following the dancing to orchestra music.



A GOOSE at Ye Olde Animal Farm at the fair caught the eye of (from left) Brad Noble, Stephanie Cosling and her cousin, Sarah Gosling. Animals were lent by the Boyd Marin Museum of Science for the event held yesterday and today at the Marin Art and Garden Center in Ross. The annual fair is sponsored by the Pixie Parents of Marin as the major fund raising event for maintenance of their preschool playground at the center.

Wedding In Ross In June

The engagement of Karen Lee Gravitch and John F. Sheets, both of San Rafael, has been announced. The couple plan to be married June 4 in Ross.

Karen is the daughter of Lee Metzger of Turlock and Mrs. Hy Gravitch of San Rafael, and she is the sister of Kim, Michele and Mark Gravitch of San Rafael and Jeff and Keith Metzger of Turlock.

A graduate of San Rafael High School, Karen attended the College of Marin and Grace Ball Secretarial School. She is employed with Goldstein and Roth law firm in San Rafael.

John is the son of Leland Sheets of Downey and Mrs. Iona Damazio of Novato. His brothers are Gary Sheets of Petaluma and Jerry Sheets of San Rafael.

He also was graduated from San Rafael High School and attended the College of Marin and Ponce College of Beauty. He is employed with Claude Forsythe's Salon of Beauty in Tiburon.

Warning Issued On Child's Car Seats

Members of the American Academy of Pediatricians warn that many children's car seats offer little or no protection and can contribute to injuries in collisions.

The pediatricians consider the seats that simply slip over the back of the car seat and those with make believe steering wheels to be the most dangerous.

Senators Honor Calorie Counters

By JOAN LISETOR

Marcy Hyman, area director of Northern California Weight Watchers, convinced the California State Senate to pass a resolution declaring Tuesday Weight Watchers of Northern California Day, then used the occasion plus a few of the area's biggest losers to introduce Weight Watcher's "new, more scientifically advanced weight reduction program."

Mrs. Hyman had the walls of a conference room at the Hilton Hotel in San Francisco plastered with bigger than life size posters made from "before" pictures of men and women whose weight losses ranged from 86 to 220 pounds. The "former fatties" were introduced and received wild ovations as they stood by the images of their former selves. None were recognizable, but most astounding was the trim 212 pound loser, Pat Brown from San Jose.

Adrienne Poli of Mill Valley discovered she was pregnant shortly after joining Weight Watchers in December of 1969, but she "stuck with it" and lost 76½ pounds while she was pregnant. She reached her goal weight (Weight Watchers never discuss their weight, only their losses) three weeks ago and is 136 pounds lighter than when she joined. Her husband has shed 80 pounds.

Diane Eustace of Novato lost 102 pounds in 10 months and is now the lecturer for two Weight Watcher classes in Novato. She said the members of her classes have a combined total weight loss of 1,537½ pounds over the past six months.

Anita Lange, also of Novato, weighed 101½ pounds more than she does now when she joined Weight Watchers in April of 1970. She has maintained the loss since last September, staying within the two-pound leeway Weight Watchers allows. She still has cravings for certain foods, she said, but they are all allowed in moderation on the Weight Watcher maintenance plan.

The new program was introduced by Fay Burnett, nutritionist for Weight Watcher International.

The program was updated because of new research, new analysis of food values, new foods on the market and new evidence concerning vitamins and minerals and how the body handles fats, according to Miss Burnett.

"Adjustments to the Weight Watcher program relate back to new discoveries by the National Resource Council," she said. "For instance fats have been added because of evidence that the body can manufacture certain fats it needs to handle the fats you eat to make them more beneficial to you."

Other additions she discussed are cereal, potatoes, rice, pasta, bananas, watermelon and grapes. Miss Burnett is also responsible for the leveling plan, offered to Weight Watchers who are within 10 pounds of their goal.

"By cutting back on fruits, vegetables, meat, fish and poultry people within 10 pounds of their goal are led by the hand to the maintenance plan, where they learn how to maintain a normal weight for the rest of their lives," she said.

Limit Urged For TV Watching By Child

One hour a day is all a child under 6 should spend in front of the television set, said Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, Harvard University pediatrician. He warned parents that more television watching will deplete a child's energy.

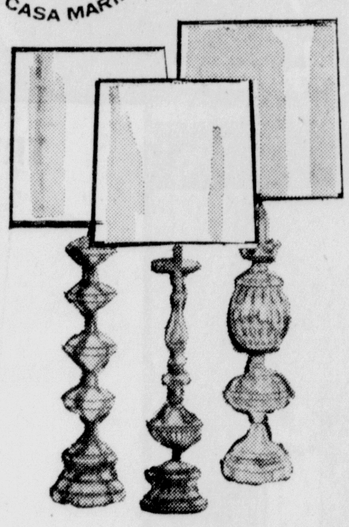
Writing in the current issue of Redbook, Dr. Brazelton said, "Television creates an environment that assaults and overwhelms the child. He can't protect himself as we can with intellectual detachment."

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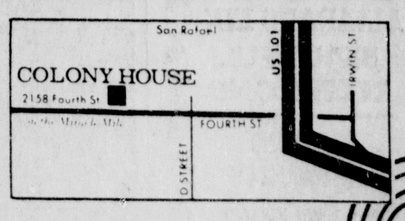
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DEAR HELEN AND SUE:

Your criticisms of what you term "overly strict fathers with king complexes" deserves a rebuttal from the other side. I am a dad who is determined to withstand today's loose standards, brought on by moral decay and helped by Women's Liberation (whose members envy men, thus accuse them of male chauvinism).

I wholeheartedly agree with that other father who won't let his 17-year-old daughter date. Not only do I forbid boy friends for our daughter, also 17, but as soon as she reached the legal age, I removed her from school. She is not a "drop out" but a "took-out" — took out of a society which either through lethargy or willful depravity shows no concern for her moral fibre.

She has liberties undreamed of by most girls her age for she is free of those who would push her into degenerate behavior. We, her parents, are strong enough to protect her from the evils of the world, thus we are giving her the opportunity to determine her own course in life without threat or coercion from the crowd.

Furthermore, our daughter has reached the stage where she understands the reason for control in the home. To demonstrate, I am enclosing her own voluntary letter. She was not "forced" to write it by the "king." — **BERT G.**

DEAR HELEN AND SUE:

I am Mr. G's 17-year-old daughter. I love and appreciate him very much for caring about what happens to me. If this is a "king complex," I like it.

I am not allowed to date because I am not mature or capable enough to face the situations I might be forced to meet.

I just wish more girls would face their lack of maturity at 17. There would be a lot fewer unwed mothers. And I wish other parents would show they cared by being strict.

Yes, to this society, my father has a "king complex," but if he had gone along with society, where might I be right now? — **JANET G.**

DEAR JANET:

In school, learning to live in the world, not run from it! — **HELEN**

DEAR BERT:

One does not argue with "the king." If your daughter enjoys her happy little prison, so be it. Just one question: Isn't brainwashing a form of "force"? — **HELEN**

DEAR BERT:

You're saying "My daughter is too good for all those cruddy teens." Thanks a lot, mister!

If you're such strong parents, why don't you teach her strength, rather than "protect her from the evils of the world"? Or do you plan to keep her behind that wall until you can find a substitute "king" to marry her and live happily ever after, just like the story books say? I wish you luck, sire! — **SUE**

DEAR JANET:

You're thinking through your father's head, which is okay for five-year-olds but not for an almost-adult. Who'll protect you from bad old society when he's gone? — **SUE**

DEAR RAP:

I have hair on my chest. Being a girl, that's bad. I can't wear bikinis. Girls' gym was a torture. Marriage? I couldn't face it: what if he had less hair on his chest than I do? Even if I shaved, knowing it would grow back would ruin my social life. What can I do? — **HAIRY AND SAD**

DEAR H AND S:

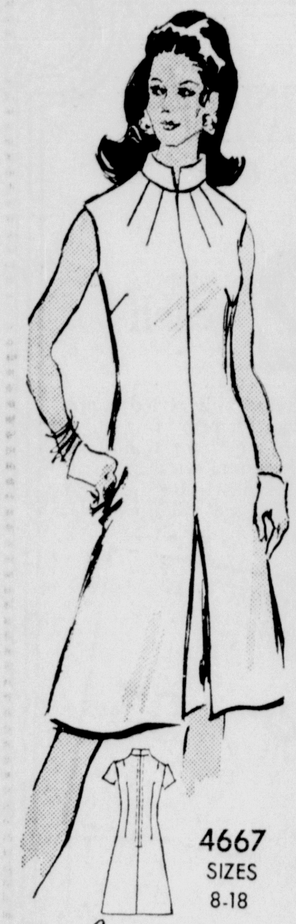
Hairy-chested girls aren't as uncommon as you think — but usually they manage the problem the same way they eliminate a moustache: with a good safe depilatory. — **SUE**

DEAR HAIRY AND SAD:

If this isn't permanent enough, consult your doctor about hair removal via an electric needle. — **HELEN**

(Got a problem? Or a subject for discussion, two-generation style? Direct your questions to either Sue or Helen Bottel — or both, in care of the Independent-Journal if you want a combination mother-daughter answer.)

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DAY CARE PROBLEMS

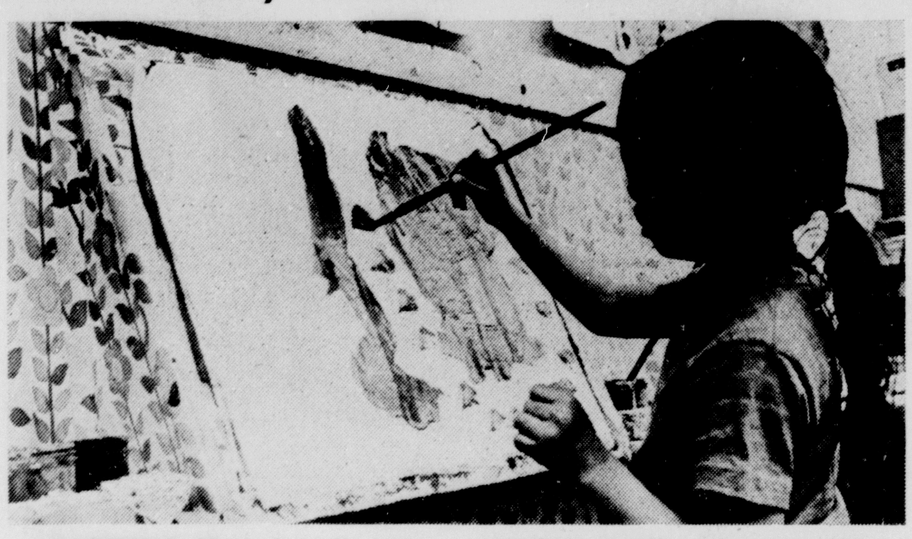
Teachers Uneven, Funds Scarce

Last of Three Articles
By JULIA MALONE
The Christian Science Monitor News Service

BOSTON, Mass. — A long-haired young man, a mother sporting blue jeans and hiking boots —hardly the school marms you'd expect to find tending a roomful of 2½-to-5-year-old children.

But these are some of the adults who greet youngsters as they hug mother or dad goodbye at the day care center. And day care, as it sprouts up in the United States, is bringing many types of people into the nursery.

During a visit to 12 Boston area centers, this reporter found teachers with lists of college degrees and some with only high school diplomas. They are often young. Perhaps more than a fair share are feminists, but still others frown on women's liberation.



PAINTING IS A favorite creative activity of small children, and day care centers give them time and materials for self-expression. A policy of many such centers is to encourage children to express their feelings in nonviolent ways.

AT ONE center, a middle-aged teacher instructs her tiny pupils to draw faces on paper plates. Few of the resulting scribbles look like faces, but the teacher spies one child's crayoned stick figures, the most realistic of the efforts. She praises the young sketcher.

As the children tire of the activity and leave the tables, the teacher sternly tells two boys: "Don't take those trucks out of the truck corner. . .keep those trucks where they belong."

In another center a much younger teacher, his hair falling to shoulder length, sits in his classroom. "Lots of time we don't have anything particularly planned," he says. "We encourage the kids not to expect us to provide them with things to do."

Behind him 4-year-old Tasha picks up a paint brush and produces an abstract in glowing colors. Bob (as the children call their teacher) tells her he likes the picture.

He continues: "We like to stay out of the interactions of the kids as much as possible. We let them work it out for themselves. . .When they are allowed to fight it out, then 15 minutes later they're friends."

In the case of Erika, he adds, pointing out one of his pupils, "We encourage her to fight back so she will gain confidence in her ability to protect her rights."

BETWEEN THESE two very different viewpoints lies the challenge for group child care: building a staff that can work well together. Even parents don't always agree in child rearing. When a household grows to 60 or 100 children and a team of adults, the chance for conflict grows, too.

As one teacher says, day care is a "shared experience." A center may be open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Teachers stay for six or eight hour shifts. They cannot feel possessive about a class since for part of the day other teachers will take over. They do need to trust those other teachers.

A center that successfully holds its staff together is the Children's Center in Brookline, Mass. While other day care centers watch their teachers come and go every few months, the Children's Center has kept nearly all of its original staff since it opened in 1970. One reason is the hiring policy.

As teacher-director Dorothy Brown explains: "You look for different kinds of personalities in teachers. . .But we all have to agree on basics."

Basics usually include attitudes about discipline and curriculum and views on how children learn.

TO KEEP THE staff together, at the Brookline center, the teachers talk, discuss, then talk some more about the children, about goals and methods. Four days during the year parents take over the center while teachers hold marathon meetings. Plus there are weekly staff meetings that spill over to Sunday afternoon get-togethers.

When teachers do work as a team, they often develop some working policies. For example: Don't teach the children sex role stereotypes. Especially t the newer centers, teachers avoid concepts of boys' work and girls' work. At one center two teachers came to their class dressed in costumes one day —she as a fireman and he as a nurse.

Another policy in many centers is to encourage children to express their feelings, especially in nonviolent ways. As one teacher explains it, adults can tell a child to replace hitting with words such as "I'm really angry. That really hurts." Or the child could draw ugly pictures to show his anger.

Because such policies are important to a center, many teachers, like the staff at the Brookline school, give up free time to talk out their ideas. Fortunately for day care, the teachers are often dedicated enough to give that time. They are also willing to work hours that are too long, to spend their evenings gathering supplies, planning games, or, as one teacher did, making a new cardboard puzzle because the kids were tired of the old puzzles.

Absenteeism hits elementary schools hard, and day care centers even harder. A former day care teacher estimated that at her center a fourth of the teachers were sick at any one time. Teachers report that they often feel exhausted or unwell, but they come in anyway so that they won't desert their fellow teachers.

Substitutes help out. But few are the day care centers without serious financial problems. They spend money for substitutes sparingly if at all.

MONEY WORRIES hit in other ways, too. The threat of closing hangs dangerously close to some centers and takes its toll in staff morale.

Oe of the best-known day care centers in the country was set up in Cambridge, Mass., by the KLH Company. Years after its founding in 1965, the center finds itself at sea with little but its name to connect it with its parent company.

Polaroid and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have contracts with the center for some of their employees' children. A few unsubsidized parents are willing to spend the $42.50 a week to send their children. But for the most part, fund raising remains a No. 1 worry at the KLH center.

At another center the director voluntarily took a $1,000 salary cut to help keep the center on its feet.

One group of centers in the Boston area is at least free from fears that its classes will close. The Living and Learning schools, a chain of 12 profit-making centers, are doing so well that the company is now planning 20 more branches.

Even so, teachers feel the pinch of money worries. Ratio of teachers to children is one to 10 compared with other schools with one to 5 or less.

Says Dr. Richard H. Hinze, senior vice-president of the Waltham, Mass., based firm: "Our biggest cost is staffing. It takes 40 to 45 per cent of expenses. That's high for a business."

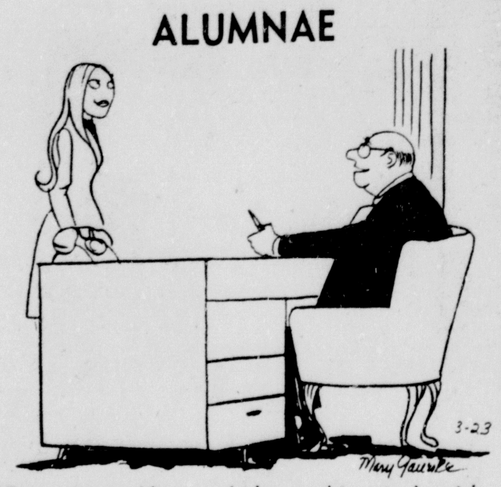
TEACHER SALARIES at Living and Learning range from $1.75 an hour for teacher's aides to $3 an hour for lead teachers —pay which is often less than at nonprofit centers.

At both profit and nonprofit centers teachers say that day care does not pay well. At Tufts University's center a teacher submits that the solution is requiring teachers to be certified to reduce the job applicants and push wages up. Others say more subsidies and more grants would help.

For now, though, personal satisfaction may remain the biggest reward for many day care teachers.

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MARIN DATEBOOK

Tonight:

HUFFS 'N Puffs Square Dance Club 7:30 p.m., beginners; 9 p.m., intermediates, Bernard Hoffman School, San Rafael.

NOVATO SQUARES workshop, 8 p.m., IDESI Hall, Novato.

TOPS CLUB of Rohnert Park, 7 p.m., Rohnert Park Community Center.

FAMILY PLANNING Clinic, Marin County Department of Public Health, 7 to 9:30 p.m., 920 Grand Avenue, San Rafael.

GREEN AND Balkan Dance Class, 8 p.m., San Rafael Recration Center, Beginners.

MILL WHEELERS Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Almonte Hall, Mill Valley.

LARKSPUR CIRCLE 166, United Ancient Order of Druids, 8:15 p.m., American Legion Hall, Larkspur.

WOODACRE-IMPROVEMENT-Recreational Club, 8 p.m., Clubhouse, Woodacre.

BLYTHEDALE REBEKAH Lodge, 305, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple, Mill Valley.

MARIN TOASTMISTRESS Club 651, 7 p.m., Pepperwood restaurant, San Anselmo.

SAN RAFAEL Eagles Auxiliary 245, 8 p.m., St. Peter Chanel Seminary, San Rafael.

NOVATO OAK Lodge Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., Oak Lodge, Sonoma State Hospital.

Tomorrow:

ROYAL SCOTTISH Country Dance Society, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, Mill Valley. Beginners and intermediate.

BUZZIN' BOOTS Square Dance Club, workshop, 8 p.m., Santa Margarita School, Terra Linda.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Association pregnancy counseling, 10 a.m. to noon, 710 C Street, San Rafael. By appointment.

CORNHUSKERS SQUARE Dance Club, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall, Larkspur.

SQUARE DANCE Class, 7:30 p.m., Rohnert Park Community Center. Beginners.

TEEN MEDICAL session, 2:30 to 4:40 p.m., Planned Parenthood Association office, San Rafael. By appointment.

State Leader Gets Nomination

California's state Parent-Teacher Association president, Mrs. Doyle Hoffman of El Monte, is the nominee for national P-TA vice president from Region VII.

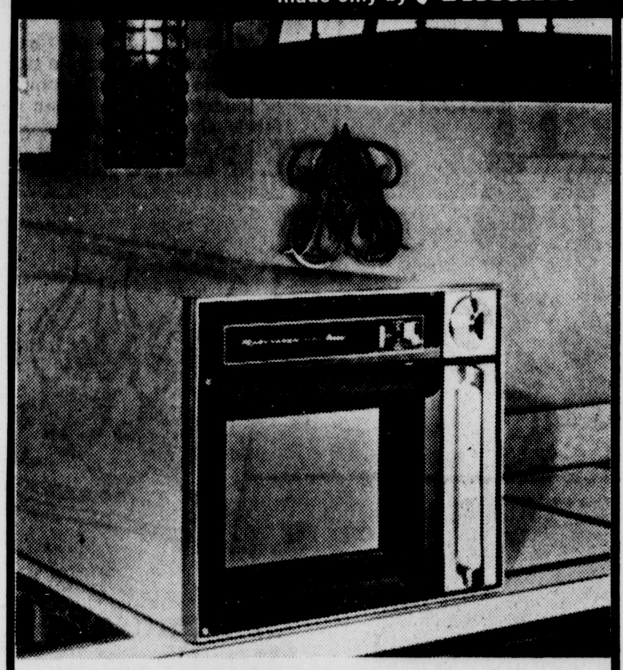
Mrs. Hoffman has been a member of the national board of managers, the national P-TA commission on leadership development and committees on by-laws, election, legislation, and state and national relationship.

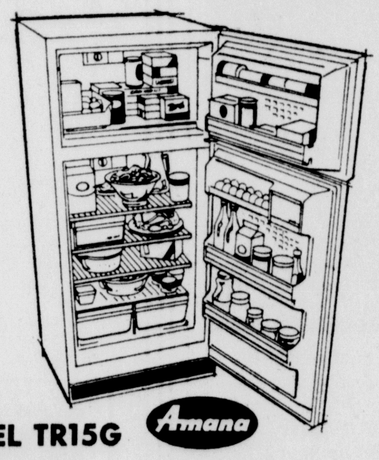
The election will be held at the annual national P-TA convention May 21-24 in New York City.

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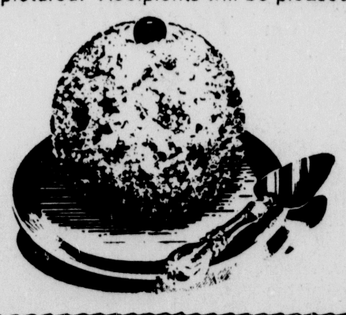
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GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER

Tamalpais Valley School pupils seem almost to outnumber the sticks and stones and other debris as they clear a vacant lot at the Mill Valley district school. All that activity Tuesday was a prelude to planting grass for a softball field. The lot, filled a year ago, was graded only last week, according to principal Robert De Vilbiss. He said a track would be added later and use of the field would be offered to Pop Warner and Little League Baseball teams.

(Independent-Journal photo by Bob Hax)

Hub Panel Gives Time On A Sign

After a long debate the San Anselmo Design Review Committee last night granted a 90-day reprieve to a sign on a building occupied by four tenants after two had asked that signs there not be removed.

The committee, said secretary Thelma Foster, acted in response to pleas from Dorothy Chapman of Slender Vogue and Wanda Stafford of Wanda's Gemini for a variance in the city code to allow three signs to remain in place.

The committee suggested the two women get together with the two other tenants of the building at 91 Red Hill Avenue and agree on the type of sign to be erected, Mrs. Foster said.

The San Anselmo Design Review Committee also:

REDESIGN — Referred back to applicant Klaus Bradin an application for approval of designs on a house he wants to construct at 9 Tomahawk Drive. The committee said the design didn't conform to contours of the property and asked Bradin to resubmit the plans.

PARK — Approved in concept designs by Paul Selinger for a "jungle Jim" structure at Robson-Harrington Park.

APARTMENTS — Approved applicant John Komo's designs for eight apartments on Tunstead Avenue with the condition Komo return with irrigation and landscaping plans for the building.

Guide Dog Teams To Graduate Saturday

A dozen teams of dogs and their masters will graduate from the Guide Dogs for the Blind School in San Rafael at ceremonies beginning at 2:20 p.m. Saturday.

The twelve graduates of the four-week training course are Merle Chaffin of Hutchinson, Kan.; Marianne Dole of Reno, Nev.; Antonio Fernandes of Santa Clara; Pauline Haight of San Diego; Gloria Hembroff of Victoria, British Columbia; Tom Howard of Everett, Wis.; Michael Matot of Norwalk.

Also Cindy Mayfield of Houston, Tex.; Leonard Salinas of Garland, Tex.; Pamela Spendlove of St. George, Utah; James Scott of Dallas, Tex.; and Wilber Thornton of Escondido.

Official presentation of the dogs will be made by the 4-H youngsters who raised them.

The ceremony is open to the public.

April Conference Set On Careers For 1970s

A conference sponsored by the Marin County Industry-Education Council titled, "Career Forum — Sequel to Survival for the Seventies" will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. April 27 at Redwood High School in Larkspur.

Individual workshops will discuss questions of life styles, earning potential, required skills, and job differences within a basic career area for several occupations.

Workshops will be held for careers in communications, construction, office work, scientific, transportation, outdoor work, health services, mechanical occupations, public services, personal services, fine arts and crafts occupations.

Cochairmen of the conference are Ray Bolinger, Marin General Hospital administrator, and Marcia Greil, vocational counselor for Marin County Schools Regional Occupation Program.

Bel Marin Keys Lock Size Cut

Consulting engineers for the Bel Marin Keys Community Services District are planning a smaller tidal lock than originally envisioned for the lagoon at the community.

The engineers, John Blume and Associates of San Francisco, are going to prepare plans for a lock about 18 or 20 feet wide and 60 feet long, according to Betty L. Zoeller, district secretary.

Directors learned last night that soil stabilization work will cost more than expected and this expense could be offset by building a smaller lock, she said. Original plans were for a lock 30 feet wide and 60 feet long.

The construction and engineering cost of the lock has been estimated at $400,000.

Old Mint Will Become Museum

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon today announced that the old San Francisco Mint will be restored for use as a museum.

The structure, opened in 1874, survived the San Francisco earthquake and fire but has been vacant since 1968.

The mint, since 1968, has been controlled by the General Services Administration. Nixon ordered it returned to the Treasury Department for restoration.

Film On Grand Canyon Set Sunday

"Journey in Time," a film study of the Grand Canyon by Robert W. Davison, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Olney Hall at the College of Marin.

The film sponsored by the College and the Marin Audobon Society is the last in the "Our Vanishing Frontier" series.

Anser On Connections Is Needed

Directors of the Richardson Bay Sanitary District have asked the Sausalito-Marin City Sanitary District board to decide whether it can handle increased flow from an additional 202 sewer connection.

The answer they get, according to district secretary Eber Russell, will determine whether the Richardson Bay District can comply with terms of a court order directing it to issue permits for that many connections to a development on Strawberry Hill.

The order, according to Russell, continued a provision that the connections need not be made if engineering conditions do not permit.

Russell said the Sausalito-Marin City district, which receives sewage pumped from Richardson Bay, has asked that the flow be kept at present levels.

The court order came out of the settlement of a suit between two developers as to which would get available sewer connections.

U.S. In Tough Paris Talk Stand

PARIS (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter, angered by Communist refusal to negotiate at the Paris talks on wvietnam, adjourned the deadlocked talks today and said he would not return to the conference table until the Communists indicated in advance they were ready to get down to business.

A U.S. State Department spokesman said the move did not mean the United States was breaking off the talks, but chief Hanoi delegate Xuan Thuy denounced Porter's move as "sabotage" and said the United States "must assume full responsibility for the consequences."

The Viet Cong reaction was even sharper.

"We will never accept these conditions," Viet Cong spokesman Ly Van Sau said, angrily shaking his fist. "What Mr. Porter is trying to do is assume for himself unlilaterally the role of a judge who alone decides when the meetings are to be held. We reject Mr. Porter's action."

Porter said the United States would boycott next Thursday's session, and no new date was set for the next round. He told North Vietnam and the Viet Cong delegations that the United States or South Vietnam might suggest meetings to take up "particular points or subjects whenever such discussions appear likely to be useful."

Porter used the strongest language he has ever used at the Paris talks, now three years old. He was especially bitter at Communist refusal to negotiate on American prisoners and accused the Communists of using them to exert "a particularly abhorrent form of blackmail."

"It would be a mockery of our concern for them were we to sit in this room with you and listen to more of your blackmail and distortions to the effect that the prisoner of war issue is an imaginary problem," Porter said.

The Communists had said President Nixon was using his plea for impartial inspection of POW camps as part of his reelection campaign.

The U.S. move came while the conference awaited the announced return to Paris of Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong "Foreign Minister" who has been in Hanoi since September for consultations with the government of North Vietnam.

U.S. delegation spokesman Stephen Ledogar told newsmen the United States was willing to listen "if she comes with a negotiable plan. If she has no authority to negotiate there is no point of discussing it."

"We have had three years, 147 meetings, so there is ample evidence tpat the old formula of meetings does not work," Ledogar said. "We can't be any worse off than we are now. We are not ready to show up every Thursday for a new dose of their litanies."

The talks have fallen into a familiar pattern—U.S. demands that the North Vietnamese discuss the freeing of American prisoners of war and Communist counter-charges that the United States is escalating the air war while talking peace in Paris.

No progress has been reported in nearly three years of negotiation since the original agreement on the shape of the conference table, and both sides have boycotted the talks for various reasons. The last American boycott was to protest a Communist walkout.

Today's session started off in familiar pattern. Porter once again called for North Vietnam to permit impartial inspection of the POW camps and the Communists refused on grounds the request was merely a maneuver in President Nixon's bid for reelection.

Porter made the blunt announcement after Hanoi's Xuan Thuy and the Viet Cong's Dinh Ba Thi rejected the latest U.S. offers to negotiate some sort of an agreement on the prisoners of war issue pending conclusion of a full-fledged peace treaty.

Porter, castigating the rejection, said it would be a mockery for him to sit down with the Communists in their present frame of mind while the Americans will be commemorating the missing servicemen. Nixon has called for a week of national concern.

"Therefore, our side does not agree to a meeting next week," Porter said.

He added: "As for meetings in the weeks that follow, we believe it would be preferable to await some sign from you that you are disposed to engage in meaningful exchanges on the various points raised in your and our proposals."

Porter said, "our side will be alert to signs of that nature which you may send through any convenient channel, including our liaison officers if you desire.

"If you do indicate a desire for 'serious disucssion,' you will understand, I am sure, in the light of our recent experiences after your use of that phrase, that we may need to explore your intention rather fully prior to agreeing to meet."

The U.S. and South Vietnamese move placed the onus of making the next concession onto the Communists. It reflected a fleeing of frustration by American and South Vietnamese negotiators because after more than three years of public and private meetings the Communists still demand from them all the "give" while offering no "take."

Porter told the Communists he will especially wait for a sign the Communists are ready to discuss the prisoners of war issues.

Air Force Can't Oust Mother

DENVER (UPI)—An Air Force regulation requiring the discharge of women members (WAFs) who become pregnant was struck down Wednesday by a federal judge who said the rule may be based on "outmoded stereotypes."

Chief Judge Alfred A. Arraj of the U.S. District Court in Denver declared the regulation unconstitutional and barred the military from interfering with the duties of Airman 1C. Gloria Robinson, 20, of Ent Air Force Base in Colorado Springs.

"The military has always occupied a special position and courts have been reluctant to interfere or to take over the job of running the Army," Arraj said.

However, he added, "society has for many years respected motherhood, and has considered the right to procreate of utmost importance."



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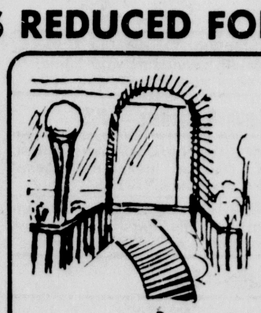
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To THANK OUR MANY CUSTOMERS FOR MAKING THIS ANNIVERSARY POSSIBLE WE OFFER THIS BIRTHDAY SALE
FRI., MARCH 24-SAT., APRIL 1

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Lost—005

BRITTANY SPANIEL, female. Orange & white. Vic. Paradise Dr., Tiburon, Corte Madera. 986-3618 or 435-9940

CAT, black female, short hair, extra toes. Sausalito. Reward. 332-2482 eves. Days 823-2962.

GER. Shep.-Golden Lab., sm. fem., 1½ yrs. Vic. San Rafael. "Satcha". Call Tom, 897-3938.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, male. Collar w/tags. Vic. Corte Madera. 3/19-3/20. Reward. 456-1740.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER mix. License. Vic. Raydine's, C.M. Since Friday. Call 388-8634.

KITTEN, gray w/white paws & stomach lost Sausalito area Sunday. Please call 332-4410 aft. 6.

MALE black Labrador, cut on right front leg. San Rafael area. Reward. 897-1098 eves.

MALE black standard Poodle, lost 3/19 in Greenbrae. Reward. 461-1394.

MIN. COLLIE, sable & white, male, without collar. "Mr. C." Vic. Ignacio. Reward. 883-4893.

MIN. Dachshund, black & tan, fem. Strawberry Shop. Clr. Name "Susu" REWARD. PLEASE 388-1164.

NOVATO. Black & white male Springer Spaniel, 2 yrs. No collar. RWD. 897-3313 or 921-5512.

RED VISZLA male. Collar w/tags. Vic. Mill Valley area, 3/10. Reward. 388-8716/362-3212.

REWARD. Diamond from ring vic. Northgate nr. Lucky's March 2. Ph. 479-8303.

Found—010

FOUND: Novato: Black & gray male Wirehair mix. White male Cockapoo with choke chain. White male Poodle, w/'72 lic. Mill Valley: Black & tan male Airedale-Shepherd mix. Black male Cocker mix with white feet & round red collar & flea collar. Black German Shepherd mix with white chest, brown leather collar & old injury to left front leg. Gray & white Persian mix. Champagne male Terrier mix with Michigan rabies tag, red collar & red flea collar. San Anselmo: Red male Shepherd mix. Black male Lab with '63 lic. Black & white male Cocker with '72 lic. Tiburon: Orange & white male cat. Ross: Black & white female Terrier mix. Sausalito: Black & white male Puli mix. San Rafael: Brown male maltese mix. Black male Puli mix. Black & silver male German Shepherd with black collar. Corte Madera: Black & brown male Airedale with '72 lic.

FOUND: Mill Valley: Black and tan young male Shepherd mix. Black male Lab with Berkeley rabies tag, flea disc. Blue Merl Australian Shepherd mix. White male Samoyed mix with '72 lic. Tricolored male Terrier mix, '72 lic. Old tri-colored male Beagle with '72 lic. Male gold Lab. Young female black and tan German Shepherd. Black and grey tabby cat. Orange male long hair cat with leather stud collar and flea collar. County: Young male brown Retriever mix. Young grey male Weimaraner with choke chain and blue eyes. Petaluma: Black and brown female Beagle mix. Sausalito: White long hair cat with 2 black spots on head, plastic collar. Fairfax: Young grey female Poodle mix. Gold female Lab, with '72 lic. Gold and white male Retriever mix. Black male Old English Sheep Dog mix. San Anselmo: Black male Lab Samoyed mix, '71 lic. Black Great Dane with white blaze. Marin City: Grey male clipped Poodle with red and silver collar.

HUMANE SOCIETY 883-4625

PUPPY FOUND: Black Lab-Terrier, vic. Fernhill Road, Ross. Call 454-3612

Personals—015

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Bel Marin Keys—1825

✔AQUA VISTA✔

Luxury living in this former model home that is exquisitely appointed. Large carpeted atrium entry. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room and all elec. kitchen. Carpeted deck for outdoor entertaining and large dock for your watercraft. $67,500.

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✔ Bass Anyone?

Catch one for dinner from your own dock. (Neighbor caught a 10½ pounder last week). Enjoy the beautiful view of water and hills from the deck of this big 3 bedroom home. 2 baths, all electric kitchen. Tasteful decor throughout, sparkling clean. 40 ft. dock for your boat. All water activities and access to bay. $53,500. Eves: 883-4992.

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★ REDUCED—2 WEEKS ONLY WHILE TRAVELING OWNER IS HERE

Beautifully landscaped waterfront home with dock, view from unusual deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed court, cameo garden off master bedroom. $52,800. 184 Caribe Isle. To See Call Owner. 883-4793

✔Slightly Oriental✔

Exquisite lagoon home. Lovely atrium entryway. 4 oversize bedrooms including large master suite. 2 baths, family room, all elec. kitchen. The dining area and living room have a superb view of the sparkling water and the hills beyond. Interesting regularly shaped deck and finger dock complete this lovely property. $58,000.

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Belvedere—1830

WEST SHORE WATERFRONT HOME

Arch. designed 3 BR. plus studio & study. Natural wood exterior. Lge. form. din. rm., hdwd. floors, spacious dock.

$115,000

WEST SIDE VICTORIAN

Unobstructed view of Golden Gate. Country garden & lawn. Old fashioned shingled turn of the century home. Arch. plans for expansion available.

$87,500

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Bolinas—1845

FAMILY

4 bdrms., 2 up (rough redwood board paneling) and 2 down. Or use the upstairs as a studio/living room with a view of the ocean. $27,500.

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Corte Madera—1870

A QUIET LANE

Leads to this home in the desirable Meadowsweet area. The location & site are delightful! Featuring:

★ Complete privacy in a forest
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★ Giant living room with
★ 30 foot wall of glass
★ Unique brick fireplace
★ Sparkling contemp. design
★ Beamed ceilings throughout
★ 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den
★ A solid value at $54,750

Call to inspect 924-2025

✔IMMACULATE✔

3 bedroom, 2 bath home. All elec. kitchen with breakfast area and formal dining room, too. Lovely brick fireplace in the living room. Ceramic tile baths and a huge wall to wall closet in the master bedroom. The outdoor living area is a dream! $39,950.

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House built just for 2 or 3, with enchanting view! No gardening to do! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining ell with patio! The family room is downstairs with 2nd fireplace and view window! Quiet woodsy setting will delight you - the commute is a breeze! Listed EXCLUSIVELY at $51,950! Nites call 456-0633. Realtors.

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SPACE AND VIEW

of Bay makes this 4 bdrm., 2 ba., two-story family home a value. ½ block to bus, walk to schools & shopping. Lge. patio & well-indscpd. $46,300. Eves: 435-1835. Realtors.

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FOR SERVICES SEE PHONE-FOR SERVICE DIRECTORY

Dominican—1885

DOMINICAN AREA

3 bdrms., 2½ ba., paneled fam. room with beam ceilings, 2 frplcs. In-&-outdoor BBQ. Min. yard work. This is a beaut., close-in house that will go in a hurry. $57,500.

CAL WEST PROPERTY

479-9210. If no ans., 454-2519

Fairfax—1895

2 STORIES OF

Decks, parquet floors, built in bookshelves, fireplace, view, trees, privacy, redwood shake construction, 2 bedrooms, with the dining room, kitchen and living room all on one floor, $35,950.

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102 FORREST AVE. - $33,000 ¼ acre on creek. 2 BR. + den. 2 bath. Beamed ceilings, pantry, oak trees. 454-0366.

GREAT FOR COUPLE

$26,500

Well built, 2 bdrms., separate dining, central heat. Patio. View. Lots of sun. Short walk to village, bus & school. Owner help finance.

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LIKE A SWISS CHALET

3 bdrms. with beam ceilings, 1½ baths, large living room, large kitchen with dinette. Outdoor deck and 2 large patios in rear. All with plenty of privacy. Interior has been repainted and the beautiful oak floors refinished. This property is about 7 years old and in excellent condition. Walking distance to shopping and schools. All furniture including outdoor furniture in price of $31,950. Hurry on this one.

D-A-V-I-S

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★Scenic Marinda Oaks!

3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

★ $46,500 ★

A marvelous immaculate home both inside and out! Living room has unique fireplace and brick work, large family dining combination has bricked in corner Franklin fireplace. Handsome AEK kitchen, has built in food appliance center and dining area. Outside the junipers in brick planters, the beautiful patio and neat flower beds keep yard work at a minimum. 4th bdrm. conveniently located for possible office or study! Near St. Rita's Church. Close to all conveniences, yet in a quiet, woodsy setting! Must be seen!

DON TIMMER 457-1400

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Forest Knolls—1905

★$8,000

Zoned commercial. Small house needs repairs. Value in land. Good location for gift shop. House now rented on monthly basis.

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Greenbrae—1915

BIG FAMILY HEAVEN

With Pool. Seven (yes, 7!) bdrms., 3½ baths in almost new custom home. Unique and versatile design, special features geared to lge. active family. Close-in location, walk to schools, bus and shopping. $105,000. Eves: 332-3187. Realtors.

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Comfortable Home For Mature Couple

On a quiet, tree lined street and located on a very pretty cul-de-sac. Easy walk to shopping or bus stop.

Large living room, separate formal dining room. 2 bedrooms plus a large comfortable room downstairs. 1½ baths. Nearly new wall to wall carpet over hardwood floors.

Lovely new built-in kitchen with double self cleaning ovens, beautiful cabinets, generous breakfast area. Kitchen opens to large tree shaded patio. There's also a sunny garden & lawn area. All is private and well protected from wind. $48,950.

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EXCITING-EXOTIC

Home w/superlative Bay view. No maint. Oriental landscaping. Lge. air-conditioned party & game rm., w/fantastic bar setup, sep. entrance. 3+ bdrms., 2½ bas, elegant mstr., vanity & dressing area. Level fenced rear yard. Pool site. $78,500. Eves: 332-3187. Realtors.

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Privacy

for all ages in this cleverly planned home. Main floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The family room and another bedroom and bath are below — great for your teenage loner or your mother-in-law. Formal dining, double fireplace, deck with Mt. Tam view. $62,500.

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Greenbrae—1915

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✔SURPRISE✔

Enter, prepare to be surprised by this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Beam ceiling living and dining rooms lead to huge view deck. A plus is the charming library. There are 2 bedrooms and 2 baths in one bedroom area. Completely separate is a marvelous newly completed children's or in-law area comprised of 2 or more bedrooms, 3rd bath, large family room and sewing room. This home is a sleeper at $62,950.

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SWEEPING VISTAS

of City and Bay will be your daily joy from this beaut. 3 bdrm. plus lge. fam. rm. hillside home. Lge. deck, little garden upkeep. Possibility for 4th bdrm. below. Built-in vacuum. Call for inspection. Only $57,500. Eves: 453-5718. Realtors.

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Kentfield—1945

⅓ ACRE level lot, ideal location, compl. landscaped garden, brick patios. 3 bdrms., 2 ba., new gourmet kit. By owner. $44,950. Prin. only. 461-0331.

DEL MESA

Choice location. Distinctive contemporary architect designed home in Oriental motif w/3 bdrms., 2 bas., laundry and sewing rms., huge fam. rm., din. area and liv. rm. Every rm. opens onto a terrace or court w/spectacular views. Pool. $119,000. Eves: 453-0191. Realtors.

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On a tree-lined street, charming older home, convenient to everything. Main residence has 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Pine paneled lower unit rents for $105 per mo. Extra large lot with separate patios. $36,000.

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Kent Woodlands—1950

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Larkspur—1960

A BIT OF CAPE COD

A well maintained 2-story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family kitchen, w/w carpets, fireplace. A short walk to downtown. Exclusive. $39,950.

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Loma Verde—1970

BY owner. 3 BR, 2 bath, AEK, w/w crpt., drapes, fam. rm. w/frplc. Dbl. garage. 883-7963.

Lucas Valley—1990

BY OWNER. 4 bdrm., 2 ba., fam. rm. Carpets & drapes throughout. POOL. Professionally landscaped. $46,500. 479-8061.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 BR., 2 ba., immaculate Eichler on a quiet street with private yard. Walk to schools & community center. In Lower Lucas Valley. $43,950. Call 472-2081

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No detail has been spared to make this a truly elegant home. From its impressive entry to the tastefully decorated interior, this 5 bdrm. home reflects pride of ownership. Cozy paneled family room with fireplace. Kitchen is a gourmet's delight. Step-down living room and formal dining room. View of rolling oak studded hills from entire pool area. Transferred owner sadly leaves this lovely home. Priced at $69,950.

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4 BDRM. MODEL $38,950

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Not often available, but here it is! An impeccable home, with deluxe features of double fireplace in spacious living room, and large dining room family area w/built-in Bar-beque. Very shiny bright kitchen. w/w carpeting and all draperies included too! A well manicured garden for hours of enjoyment. $41,950. Exclusive and shown through our office only.

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Mill Valley—2030

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acacias in all their yellow glory grace the back yard of this handsome redwood contemporary 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Lush GOLD carpeting . . . SUN FLOODED kitchen . . . Deck . . . Located on QUIET COUNTRY LANE. $49,000. Realtor. Call 388-9500, Eve. 388-2748.

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BY OWNER. 3 BR., ⅓ acre, woods. GD. weather, frplc., beaut. lndscpd. encl. yd. $41,950. 388-9782.

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Park-like setting with towering redwoods. Delightful creek babbing by. Picture window frames a waterfall. Vaulted ceilings - even in the bedroom. Formal dining room, small study or office. Large level grounds. Loaded with charm. Just listed at $42,500.

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3 bdrm., 1½ baths, lge. lot, view, seclusion, 2-car garage, trees. $49,950.

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OLD MILL SCHOOL

S.F. view, trees, seclusion, 2 bdrm., den, lge. living rm., picture window wall, frplce. $57,500.

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SECL., architect remodeled 2 BR., 2 ba., shingled house w/panoramic view, redwood ceil. Quarry tile & walnut stained random plank floors, all elec. kit., decks. $68,500. Call owner's attorney, 383-1900.

Mill Valley—2030

★ ★ ★ ★

JUST LISTED

Charming 3 bedroom home in great location with brick fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook, utility room, large front & back yard. Walking distance to schools and shopping. Only $29,500.

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$34,900
2 bedrooms, 1¾ baths

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1 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 plus rooms. Beautiful lot w/2 private patios-over ⅓ ac. w/redwoods. First time offered in 20 yrs. Exclusive. $33,400.

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Unconventional 2 bdrm. home located on large corner knoll with Bay views, privacy, trees and shrubs, a heated & filtered pool with cabana, and an old horse barn you can convert into a studio or shop. The bedrooms and one bath are on first level. A spiral stairway leads to large living rm. finished in clear redwood; a second bath; kitchen; and a delightful room with fireplace for relaxing or dining. This property offers unspoiled country living for the lover of space.

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Muir Beach—2040

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Novato—2060

★ 4 BR., 2 BA., paneled fam. rm. w/frplc. EX. LG. LOT end of cul-de-sac. Creek prvcy. Ample rm. for pool + camper storage. $37,850. Owner. 897-4461.

$39,950

Novato High School area. Large landscaped yard. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, all elec. kitchen with breakfast nook, family rm., dining area, w/w carpet throughout. Walking distance to schools, park & Little League Park. Immaculate. EXCLUSIVE.

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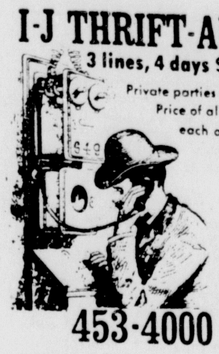
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BY OWNER. 3 BR., frplc. On cul-de-sac. Nr. schls. & P.O. Encl. yrd. $26,000. 892-5394.

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KAEHLER built home, 4 BR., 2 ba., fam. rm., features: deluxe built-in vacuum cleaner, 24' Doughboy pool, deck. Nr. 3 schools. Owner. Asking $34,500. 883-6676.

Like A Porch!

. . . and perfection plus in 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home? Manicured area. Features galore including raised hearth fireplace, central heat, all electric kitchen, separate dining room plus breakfast area. Hardwood floors, covered by almost new wall to wall carpeting. Large 10,000 sq. ft. lot that is fenced and landscaped. Room for pool and ample room for both boat and trailer. Hurry on this one! Yours for only $33,950, try 10% down.
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LOMA VERDE

3 BR., fam. rm., lg. din. area, 2 ba., AEK, w/w cpt., drps., frpl., beaut. yd., patio. $42,500. Prin. only. 883-6470.

MINT CONDITION

This modern beauty has everything for carefree living. A small quiet park is situated directly across the street from this delightful property. A 3 bdrm., 2 bath with a large family room and fireplace. All elec. kitchen with double ovens. dining room, 2 car garage. Shake roof and an oversized completely fenced and landscaped rear yard. Owners purchasing larger home. Only $37,950.

D-A-V-I-S

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Novato—2060

Novato Hills

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Village Square, C.M.	924-1200
910 Grant, Novato	897-7181

✔Walking Distance

to shopping, schools, etc. 3 bedrooms, air conditioner in kitchen. Excellent investment property. Only $25,500.

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★WESTWOOD HOME

★This 3 bedroom, 2 bath has many special features. Carpeting over hardwood, elec. kitchen with breakfast bar, family room. Extra features include water softener, sprinkler system in front lawn and a well for gardening. The nice rear yard has lots of fruit trees. Located on a no-through traffic street, near schools and shopping. $33,000.
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★PARK-LIKE YARD

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath has a beautiful tree covered rear yard. Electric kitchen with breakfast bar. Carpeting over hardwood in the large living room, hall and bedrooms. Quality vinyl in both bathrooms & kitchen. It's on a large, level lot near all schools. Room for a pool. Reduced to $34,950.
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Novato—2060

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4 bdrms., 2 baths, sep. fam. rm., all elec. kit. Off So. Novato Blvd. Bus at your doorstep. $34,750.

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Ross—2105

A LITTLE PRIVATE KINGDOM

How long have you waited to find that Eastern home set amid 2⅓ acres of magnificent towering trees, blue skies and view that never ends? A rare jewel of 4 bdrms., 3 ba., formal din. rm., fam. rm., radiant heated POOL and pool house surrounded by used brick in an exquisite garden setting. $179,500. Eves: 388-9347. Realtors.

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DISCRIMINATING BUYERS

Whose demands are beyond the ordinary, will be charmed by this immac. and tasteful colonial style home. Lovely azalea garden w/flagstone decking surrounds huge pool. 4 bdrm., 4 ba., formal din. rm., den + playroom and views of Mt. Tam from decks & pool! $129,500. Eves: 453-8747 Realtors.

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BROWN SHINGLE CHARMER

TYPICALLY ROSS

Views over Ross Valley & Mt. Tam. Formal dining room with French doors opening to delightfull deck. Low maintenance grounds. A feeling of privacy without being isolated. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Exclusive. $53,500.

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San Anselmo—2110

★ $35,950 ★

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS

Put away your car — the bus is at the corner and schools and shopping are close by this newly decorated, immaculate home! Central entry hall leads to long living room with dining area. Remodeled kitchen has built-in range and oven and cozy breakfast area. Large concrete patio. Carpets and drapes included. So well kept — you can move right in! Just listed!

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A Cute Cottage!
Older but Nice!

Neat 2 bedroom on a level lot in a good sunny area . . . fenced . . . good back yard privacy . . . new exterior paint! Includes stove, refrigerator and washer/dryer. Close-in. Immediate occupancy on close of escrow! Realtors.

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COTTAGE FOR YOU!

Excellent starter or retirement home! Close to stores and commute! Charming setting! Shingled exterior — modern interior! 2 bdrms. Compact yard just right for shade, sun and fun! Only $23,500.

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Here's your basic house that will start you off right. On a cul-de-sac in a pleasant and convenient neighborhood, it has a delightful paved patio, a potting shed - could be a lanai - 2 bedrooms and separate dining or family room. Good weather, new carpets. $28,-950.

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JUST LISTED

WISHING WELL

without the well — but it's the center of a private courtyard entry with brick BBQ and lots of appeal. 4 bdrms., play room, 1½ baths, elec. kitchen, dining ell. All this with a nice view, deck and real privacy. It's something different. Eves. 454-344. $41,-500.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE

A spotless 6 year old home terraced from one street to the other, but mostly 1 level living. Of course, there's a big basement that could be developed into future rooms. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, beautiful living room, dining ell and spacious elec. kitchen. It's custom built and better than new. Even the garage is spotless. 456-4159. $50,950.
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San Anselmo—2110

LEVEL LOT, close in location. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, large living room, fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen, large covered patio, w/w carpets. Older. $24,950. EXCLUSIVE.

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Level, view, 3 bedroom, dining room, 1 bath, 1-car garage + workshop. Close-in rustic. $28,000

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NEW! VIEWS!

3 bdrm., 2 bath w/kam. rm. and sep. din. rm. Sunken liv. rm. w/ old brick frpl., extra high ceiling, lge. deck, panoramic views. AEK. $48,900. Eves: 453-8747. Realtors.

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Greenbrae 461-2020

OWNER, SLEEPY HOLLOW area. 3 bdrm., 1½ ba., w/w crpts. & drps., AEK. Lovely oak shaded brick patio. $37,500. 453-6514.

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TRY $2,000 DN.

Charming older 3 bedroom home fireplace, sewing room and den, new electric kitchen, basement with unfinished family room, lots of storage and shop area, fenced backyard, covered patio, garage plus ample parking for boat and trailer. Close to schools, stores, and transportation. $30,950.

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VACANT

HOME - PLUS - INCOME
3 bdrm. older home with HUGE full concreted basement on level R-2 lot. PLUS separate cottage rental at $125. On the bus line! Just listed exclusively. $32,950.

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San Marin—2120

★ $44,950 ★

Split-level!
4 Bdrms! 3 Baths!
Dining Room!
Family Room!

Come and see this great 3-yr-old immaculate home on a quiet cul-de-sac. 2-car garage. Shake roof. W/w shag carpeting and custom drapes. Plenty of yard room for pool, boat or trailer. Realtors.

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Terra Linda 'til 8 p.m. 479-2404

San Rafael—2125

★6 ROOM HOME★

2 bdrms. plus one down, or den. Din. rm., liv. rm., AEK, w/w carpet in bedrooms. Nice location. Close in to shopping & transporation. Price just reduced. $32,500.

O. F. CONTI

REAL ESTATE
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$44,950★VIEW

4 bdrms., 2 baths, family rm., din. room & new wall to wall carpet throughout. Great location for everything. Only 4 yrs. old and job requires owner to move. Realtors.

MARIN TOWN & COUNTRY
Cor 3rd & D St., S.R. 454-3145
Eve. 892-7265 456-7999 456-0601

ACROSS FROM HARBOR ESTATES

A basketball court, extra large pool, boating and fishing, 3 car garage. This custom built home has 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, family room, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, brand new carpeting thruout. The entire front of this fine home is faced in used brick for beauty and low maint. Extra parking area for boat trailer. In an area of prestige homes. Offered at $71,-500.

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BY OWNER - $2,000 DOWN

$29,500. 2 BR., 2 bath. 417 D St., S.R. Excel. loc. for office or apts. 956-2676. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

BY OWNER. Non-tract home on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bdrm., playroom, secluded, wooded yard with playhouse & play area. Principals only!! 456-2406.

★Sun Valley★

A REAL WINNER

No yard work and minimum upkeep. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a built-in BBQ in the kitchen. A fireplace and patio. A brand new listing and absentee owner would like action. $30,950. Realtors.

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San Rafael—2125

CONDOMINIUM

#4 Pt. San Pedro Rd. next to Lowrie Yacht Harbor. Walking distance to shopping. A beautifully constructed spacious unit with 2 bdrms., 2 baths, dining room, fireplace, crpts., draperies, all electric kitchen & refrig. Good storage & an excel. location. EXCLUSIVE this office $33,500

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DREAM HOUSE

By transferred owner. 6 mo. old. 5 BR., 2½ ba. Well built by Galli. Features plush carpets, self-cleaning oven, walk-in pantry, inside laundry rm. Overlooks oversized heated pool + workshop or cabana. Close to Glenwood school. $66,500. 453-3133.

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FIVE BEDROOMS

First time offered. Great house, close to everything. Five bedrooms (2 semi-finished), 2 full baths, family room w/fireplace. Beautiful all electric kitchen, BBQ room with sink & oven. Many extras including additional fireplace, inter-com. Approximately 2,800 sq. ft. Only $38,-500.

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★ GLENWOOD BY THE BAY ★

4 BR., 2 ba., AEK. Floor to ceiling frplc. Immac. condition. 4¾% LOAN ASSUMABLE $38,000 - BY OWNER. Call before 9:30 A.M. or eves. after 9 p.m. or weekends before noon. 332-9689.

HOME IN THE WOODS

3 bedroom country home nestled in a very woodsy setting. Very private backyard. AEK & w/w carpets + 2-car garage with Genie electric garage door opener. Only 10 yrs. old & in beautiful condition. $42,750. Exclusive with our office. Eves., 461-9475

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NEAR DOMINICAN AREA. Remodeled home. 3 bdrms., 2 + baths, built-in electric stove and oven, dishwasher. Beam ceiling living room with fireplace and concealed lighting. Separate dining room, family room, utility room, breakfast nook. Eves. 479-5238. Exclusive. $31,000.
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OUTER DOMINICAN

And a little cleanup will turn this fine home into a real beauty. Paneled living room is large and has a fireplace. Kitchen and extra large family room look out on a beautiful aggregate patio. 3 bdrms., 2 baths and 2 car garage complete this charming home. Asking $37,950.

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PRESTIGE LOCATION
ON THE WATER

A charming small cottage on a water site with approx. 65 ft. of shoreline. Magnificent marine view. Value is in land, a one of a kind site. $32,500.

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REAL NICE

Inside and out. Newly painted and carpeted. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice living room with fireplace. Spotless modern kitchen, central forced air heat, level fenced yard. $29,975

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R. S. V. P.

Respond Soon — Very Popular 3 bdrm., 2½ bath . . . Full dining room . . . Huge downstairs family room with wet bar . . . Bay view . . . POOL . . . PICTURESQUE WATERFALL. $59,500. Realtor. Call 456-1282. Eve. 456-3280.

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San Rafael Park

A delightful 3 bedroom home with a welcoming atrium entry. Grounds are nicely landscaped and fully fenced - separate dog run. Sunken living room, extra large family room with fireplace, 2 baths. $54,950.

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THERE AREN'T MANY

in this price range . . . with 2 good sized bdrms., a formal dining room, and a cozy brick fireplace! Surrounded by trees and hills, yet sunny and cheerful. Centrally located for easy access to commute and best shopping areas. Dining room could easily be used as family room. Quick possession on this one! $27,500.

ROSE PAUL

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San Rafael—2125

NESTLED AGAINST THE TREES

3 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., 2 fireplaces, easy maint. By owner. Prins. only. $45,000. 454-9129.

STARTER HOME? RETIRED?

$28,000. Custom built! On a court in a very nice neighborhood! 2 elevated bedrooms! Dining room! Large living room with fireplace! Large basement for storage & workshop! Oversize attached garage! Beautiful level lot, fenced & landscaped. REICH, REALTOR, 534 4th St., S.R. 454-6064 day or evening.

THIS SHOWPLACE

is special! It combines everyday family living with loads of great entertainment areas . . . CONTEMPORARY in design with 18' heavy beamed ceilings and cathedral window views of MT. TAM from all major rooms. Large separate family room, FORMAL DINING ROOM, 4 bedrooms. $62,-500.

Fox & Carskadon

Realtors - 454-1010
1210 5th Ave., S.R. Eve. 456-8642

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TRY $1,500 DN.

3 bedroom home with nice fireplace, lots of brick work in backyard. Vacant. Assumable 5¾% loan. A real great buy. Now only $28,500.

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TWO STORY

Cape Cod, huge level lot, several pool sites. Keep goats, organic gardening. Immense work shop or studio. Open beamed knotty pine ceilings. Large living room, kitchen, 2 bdrms., 1 bath on first level. Huge master bdrm. and 2nd bath on upper level. New w/w carpeting. Neat and clean. Ideal location for children as there are no busy intersections to cross on the way to school. $32,950.

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Realtors Specializing in
The Unique & The Unusual
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Like a Medrterranean villa perched on over an acre of unbelievable beauty overlooking the bay. Almost 200 yards of private shoreline with a dock and fishing pier. This magnificent property has an unmatched marine view. The house consists of 4 bdrms., 2½ baths. The kitchen is designed for entertaining and features a large built-in BBQ. When dining you will feel like you are on the Italina Riviera looking through floor to ceiling plate glass capturing the entire view. If you want a unique and distinctive property see this at $99,750.

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900 Mission, S.R. 454-3522

Santa Venetia—2140

WEATHERSTRIPPED 4 BR., 2 ba. Stove, air cond., carpets, drps., 2 cov. concrete patios. Nicely lndscpd. front & back. Recent paint. Radiant heating. Nr. schl. $26,500.

MARINWOOD HILLS REALTY
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Sausalito—2145

'1890'

One of Sausalito's originals — completely restored . . . 3 bdrms., 2¼ baths . . . Master suite with FUR COVERED WATERBED & 2 decks!! Bold COLOR throughout . . . SUNNY . . . Wine cellar . . . Magnificent BAY VIEW. $88,000. Realtor. Call 332-5050. Eve. 332-3234.

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EVERYBODY WANTS

a Sausalito duplex with Bay view. Walk to ferry, bus and shopping. Good neighborhood. $63,900. Eves: 453-8747. Realtors.

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Completely reconstructed 3 or 4 bdrm., 2½ bath home. Beaut. color-coordinated. Outstanding vistas from all rooms. New carpeting and appliances. A showcase! $75,000. Eves: 332-3187. Realtors.

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UNIQUE DUPLEX

★ Spectacular unobstructed S.F. view
★ On the waterfront
★ 2 bdrms. each
★ Convenient close-in location

$87,500

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Sausalito—2145

SPECTACULAR VIEW DUPLEX

Redwood exteriors. Each unit is like a townhouse. 2 bdrms. each. Being offered for sale or trade at $89,950.

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MONTE MAR

Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room with fireplace adjoins sheltered deck and affords a panoramic view. Large level & secluded garden with hot house and fruit trees. Exquisite landscaping. Full basement and 2 car garage. Just minutes off Hwy. 101 at Monte Mar Dr.

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Stinson Beach—2155

SEADRIFT

Newly remodeled beach home on a deep ocean front lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, big fireplace, large windows on the ocean. 24 hour security guard, sailing, fishing, tennis. $81,500.

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Terra Linda—2180

BY OWNER, Kenney Atherton. 3 bdrm., 2 ba., fam. rm., fully crptd., insulated, sprinklered. 5¼% loan assumable. Many extras. View $46,500. 479-9679.

EXCITING EICHLER

Restyled 3 bdrm., 2 ba. with huge rec. room & sewing room. Lovely landscaped atrium & yard. Plush carpets & drapes throughout. NEW LISTING. $44,950.

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"TAKE YOUR PICK"

SOMETHING SPECIAL!

A smart 3 bdrm. home in A-1 condition, sparkling clean in and out! New paint in and out. New w/w carpeting, new kitchen and bathroom floors. A special bonus for the boat owner, an extra long garage of double length. Vacant & ready at $33,950.

SELL THE CAR!

You can! You won't have far to go shopping from this fine 3 bdrm. home with pool & recreation center ½ block away, and all the conveniences you need. The home is in excellent condition with a 2 year old roof. A very nice garden and patio area. Our exclusive at $36,950.

"NEW LISTING $37,950"

Another special home of 3 bdrm., 2 bath plus family room. Original owner has maintained this one in beautiful condition. The garden area is a delight with a sheltered pool site. We take pride in offering this fine home. Our exclusive listing.

A NEW 4 BDRM. W/POOL

All new with redwood exterior. Very unusual type home. 4 bdrm., 2 baths plus large family room. The home is heavily insulated to keep out the weather. A very large garden area and a nice size pool to enjoy. $45,000. Trade that smaller home now!

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Tiburon—2185

Absentee Owner

has got to unload this delightful Paradise Cay home! 2 story living room, separate dining, family, breakfast and laundry rooms. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Just a year old and with water views. $73,500.

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DRASTIC REDUCTION
OWNER TRANSFERRED

A magnificent redwood creation with extensive use of redwood in every room. Dramatic entryway and living room has vaulted and beamed ceilings. All floors are solid oak and random planked. Cabinets, closets, built-ins etc. all evidently built by a master craftsman. 3 bdrms., a den and 2½ baths, 2 car garage, large outdoor deck, all looking out over the Tiburon Straits. Offered at $89,000, submit all offers.

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Exhilarating view
Sensational architecture
Priced right

Lovely ENGLISH style 4 bdrm., 2½ bath . . . Formal dining room . . . Gourmet kitchen . . . living room with fireplace CONVERSATION PIT . . . warm POOL with unique pool cover you must see!! $89,500. Realtor. Call 435-3121. Eve. 435-4862.

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Fruit orchard & view. 2 BR., 1 ba., great privacy. Just listed, won't last.

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Tiburon—2185

Circular Drive

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THE GOLDEN GATE

and inimitable S.F. Skyline are your constant companions in this magnificent 4 bdrm., 4½ ba. home surrounded by carpeted decks. Radiant heated pool in a patio-garden that's a joy to behold. A merely marvelous estate w/most sweeping panoramic view in all of Marin. $165,000. Eves: 388-9347. Realtors.

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Woodacre—2215

MOD. 5 BR., 2½ ba., privacy, pano. views. 3 ac. Paddock. $52,500. By owner. 456-8467.

SECLUDED ½ ACRE. 2 creeks. Lg. beamed liv. rm., frplc., 2 BR., 2 ba. Mod. $39,900. 457-1505.

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$130,000
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Souza Brothers
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Sonoma County—2225

4.66 ACRE ranch located south of Santa Rosa with large remodeled older 3 bdrm. home. $45,000. Call 707-545-0941.

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APPROX. 180 acres, gentle rolling hills. Magnificent view sites, overlooking Russian River Valley. Many springs. Write Post Office Box 1043, Healdsburg, Calif. 95448.

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On 4.3 acres, minutes from Santa Rosa, a nearly new 4 BR. home. Redwood deck on 2 sides, great views. $47,500.

★ 14 ACRE RANCH

Complete seclusion, terrific view on this fine pasture ranch. So. Mendocino Co. Comfortable 2 BR. home, barn, cabins. $47,500.

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3 BR. on 1 + ac. in Cloverdale. $18,000. RADTKE-STRONG Rlty., 927 Mendocino Ave., Santa Rosa. (707) 528-2122

VIEW PARCELS

Five undeveloped 20-acre hill land parcels and one 30-acre parcel; all with excellent view. Only minutes from Cloverdale and the proposed Warm Springs dam. All parcels front on county roads. Prices range from $1125 to $1750 per acre. Cash or terms. Shown by appointment. Principals only. Owner. 894-2191, eves. & weekends.

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- $38,000 — 11 ac. level. Estate setting. Trees, panoramic view, nr. Lake Sonoma.
- $50,000 — 42 ac. fncd. gentleman ranch. View, home, barn.
- $70,000 — Choice 3½ ac. comm. Across from new Safeway. Ideal for nursery, bldg. materials.
- $95,000 — 63 ac. ½ bottomland, live stream, 2 bdrms., large barn.
- $390,000 — 130 ac. nr. Russ. Riv. No flood bottomland. Grapes, prunes, pears. Fine stucco home.

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CHOOSE FROM 6 beautiful hilltop sites for your new home. The parcels vary in size from just over 1.2 acres to over 2½ acres. Excellent area for water. Good terms are available. $5500 to $8950.

QUALITY AND CHARM are combined in this unique 3 bedroom home. Two full baths, all built-ins, full view deck overlooking 850 ft. of live stream, redwoods, apples and pasture. Huge old barn with loft and smaller barn with 2 stalls. 7.60 acres on beautiful Furlong Road. $43,950.

2 COUNTRY HOMES on almost 7 acres. Irrigation well, outbuildings, some pasture and Christmas trees for next season. Property could be divided with another home site. Conveniently located just east of Sebastopol. $49,500.

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Petaluma—2265

5% DOWN PAYMENT

Almost new 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home with combination family-dining room. Wall to wall carpeting.

Offered at $27,450 with minimum down payment. Interested? CALL

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Eves: Mrs. Picchi, 892-3482

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Petaluma—2265

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1425 Colwood Dr., 707-763-1352

BY OWNER. 4 BR., 2½ ba., 2-story. W/w crpts/drps., formal din. rm., fam. rm., patio kitch., redwd. deck. $34,500. 707-763-5847.

CHILDREN ALL GROWN . . .

4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, carpets, drapes, kitchen appliances, dining room, fireplace, utility & storage rooms. Covered patio and view. $36,500. 707-763-4890.

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High atop a knoll in park-like setting with almost 3 acres in one of Petaluma's choicest neighborhoods. 4 lovely bedrooms, formal dining room for those special occasions, and imagine . . . your very own windmill! Home has been in the same family 3 generations. Priced at $63,950. Terms available.

DO YOUR THING

Older 2 bedroom country cottage with a family size kitchen, large living room, surrounded by 4¼ acres of pasture. Numerous outbuildings inc. double garage, barn, and a workshop for $29,-950. 10% down will handle.

GRAPE COUNTRY

40 acres of vineyard type ground. Good access. Located near Healdsburg. Panoramic view of entire valley with numerous building sites. Year round spring included for $28,000. Owner will finance balance with $2800 down.

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Picturesque Ranchette

3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 10 oak studded acres. Rustic barns and fences. Owner will finance. Call for information.

Fantastic View

1.4 acres close to freeway, only $4900.

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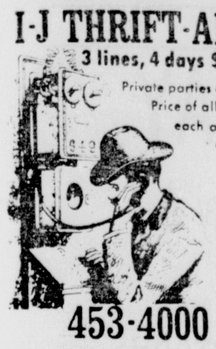
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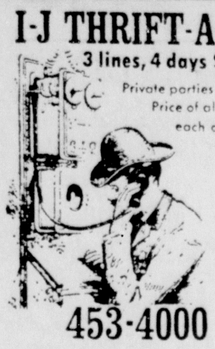
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'65 VISTA CRUIS. 186 454	$695
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PURCHASE OF UP TO 34 BUSES AND PURCHASE OF THREE FERRYBOATS AND CONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT OF SUPPORT AND SHORESIDE FACILITIES FOR TRANSIT OPERATION GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE, HIGHWAY AND TRANSPORTATION DISTRICT BOX 900, PRESIDIO STATION, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94129

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District, in the District Offices, Golden Gate Bridge Toll Plaza, San Francisco, California, at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 19, 1972, for the purpose of considering an application by the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District to the U.S. Department of Transportation for a Federal Urban Mass Transportation Capital Grant. Additional buses and a modified ferry system are, in the view of the Board of Directors of the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District, urgently needed to alleviate the continually growing traffic congestion in the Golden Gate Corridor. Hearing was held on District's original application for ferry capital grant on May 21, 1971. Modifications to the application have been made, in which detail but not the concept, is changed. The modified grant requested is generally described as follows:

1. Purchase of Up to 34 Buses and 3 Ferryboats:

(a) Purchase of Up to 34 Buses:

(1) The project is for use in that portion of the Golden Gate Corridor comprised of Sonoma, Marin and San Francisco Counties, California, service area, where these 34 buses will be used by the Golden Gate Bus Transit Division of the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District.

(2) The project is estimated to cost $1,700,000.00. A Federal Grant of 2/3 of the project cost ($1,133,332.00) is being requested. The remaining 1/3, in the amount of $566,668.00, will be furnished by the District from monies reserved and received from bridge revenues, in accordance with the provisions of the California Bridge & Highway District Act and amendments thereto.

(3) The project will reinforce the existing 132 buses now being used to transport over 6,000 commuters per day, and the 20 additional buses to be purchased under option of the District's original contract with the General Motors Corporation and included in a previous grant application. Bus patronage in the Golden Gate Corridor is increasing at a much faster rate than anticipated; and additional buses are needed to provide necessary service to the public and to reduce congestion on the Golden Gate Bridge, its approach roads and the urban automobile traffic and air pollution resulting therefrom. These new buses will contribute to the reduction of air pollution by complying with the latest standards of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

(b) Purchase of 3 Ferryboats and ancillary facilities:

(1) The project is for use on San Francisco Bay for ferryboat service between San Francisco and Marin County for the purpose of transporting commuters by water routes, between these counties, thus further reducing automobile traffic congestion and air pollution resulting therefrom. All ferryboats will be used by the Ferry Transit Division of the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District, which is already operating one ferryboat between Sausalito and San Francisco, California. The proposal is for the purchase of three new 165 foot, 25 knot, gas turbine-powered, aluminum hull ferryboats, and sufficient land, floats, piers, boarding floats and necessary dredging and breakwater to develop ferry terminals in the Larkspur, Sausalito and San Francisco, California, service areas; and also for service floats, warehouse and shops for vessel maintenance.

(2) The project is estimated to cost $18,902,000.00. A Federal Grant of 2/3 of the project cost ($12,601,334.00) is being requested. The remaining 1/3, in the amount of $6,300,667.00, the local share, will be furnished from monies reserved from bridge revenues in accordance with the provisions of the California Bridge and Highway District Act and amendments thereto.

(3) The project will reinforce the existing operational ferryboat, M. V. Golden Gate, which in 1½ years in operation has carried more than 1.5 million passengers between San Francisco and Sausalito, California. The newly designed ferryboats requested in this application will — like the present M. V. Golden Gate — carry no vehicles and will therefore contribute to the reduction of vehicular traffic congestion and air pollution in urban areas, especially the downtown San Francisco area. These new ferryboats are specifically designed to create an absolute minimum of air, land and water pollution; and will comply with the latest standards of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

2. No families or businesses will be displaced by these projects.

3. These projects are in conformance with comprehensive land use and transportation planning in this area. The projects are included as part of the Transportation Plan adopted by the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District and have received favorable review and comments by the Association of Bay Area Governments.

At the hearing, which is being held in accordance with requirements of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District shall afford an opportunity for all persons or agencies interested to be heard with respect to the social, economic and environmental impact of the project and to submit evidence and recommendations orally or in writing with respect to the project.

The application for a Federal Grant for this project, including a draft environmental statement and the transit development program are available for inspection in the District's Office of the Secretary, Room 109, Administration Building, Golden Gate Bridge Toll Plaza, San Francisco, California.

/s/ PETER D. CLAINOS
Secretary of the District
GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE, HIGHWAY AND TRANSPORTATION DISTRICT

No. 380 Mar. 16, 23, April 12, 1972

COUNTY OF MARIN
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
No: 102121

The following persons are doing business as
CASA COLINAS
503 D Street
San Rafael, Marin County, 94901
Former Cert. No. none; Current Date February 29, 1972
This business is conducted by:
SS or Tax I.D. Number 551-18-0798
WILLIAM L. KAPRANOS
160 Prospect Avenue
San Anselmo, Marin County 94960
SS or Tax I.D. Number 353-24-3145
RICHARD L. OCHELTREE
17 Mt. Burney Court
San Rafael, Marin County, 94903
/s/ WILLIAM L. KAPRANOS
General Partner
FILED FEB. 29, 1972
GEO. H. GNOSS, County Clerk
By L. HALL, Deputy
No. 310 Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1972

Vernon W. Humber, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 20778

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin
Estate of MARY M. BAKER, Alias, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of VERNON W. HUMBER, 646 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, Califonia 94102, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: March 21, 1972
WILLIAM ROBERT BAKER
Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of the above named decedent
VERNON W. HUMBER
646 Van Ness Avenue
San Francisco, Ca. 94102
Telephone: 776-7272
Attorney for Administrator with the Will Annexed
First publication: March 23, 1972
No. 430 Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 6, 13, 1972

COUNTY OF MARIN
COUNTY SERVICE AREA No. 13
RESOLUTION NO. 72-46

RESOLUTION CALLING A SPECIAL BOND ELECTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUBMITTING TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF COUNTY SERVICE AREA NO. 13 A MEASURE FOR INCURRING A BONDED INDEBTEDNESS FOR THE BENEFIT OF COUNTY SERVICE AREA NO. 13 FOR THE ACQUISITION, CONSTRUCTION AND COMPLETION OF PARK AND RECREATION FACILITIES; DECLARING THE NECESSITY FOR INCURRING SUCH INDEBTEDNESS AND STATING THE PURPOSE THEREOF; DECLARING THE NECESSITY FOR COUNTY SERVICE AREA NO. 13 CONSTITUTES THE AREA THAT WILL BE BENEFITED BY INCURRING SUCH INDEBTEDNESS; STATING THE AMOUNT OF THE INDEBTEDNESS TO BE INCURRED FOR SUCH IMPROVEMENTS, THE MAXIMUM TERM THE BONDS TO BE ISSUED SHALL RUN BEFORE MATURITY, AND THE RATE OF INTEREST TO BE PAID THEREON; SETTING FORTH THE PROPOSITION TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS; FIXING THE DATE OF SAID ELECTION AND THE MANNER OF HOLDING THE SAME AND THE HOURS BETWEEN WHICH THE POLLS SHALL BE OPEN; ESTABLISHING ELECTION PRECINCTS AND POLLING PLACES FOR SAID ELECTION AND APPOINTING OFFICERS TO CONDUCT SAID ELECTION; AND PROVIDING FOR NOTICE OF SAID ELECTION.

WHEREAS, County Service Area No. 13 (herein called the "Area") is a county service area duly organized and existing under the County Service Area Law; and

WHEREAS, this Board of Supervisors of Marin County has duly passed and adopted a resolution declaring the necessity for the Area to incur a bonded indebtedness for the purpose of defraying the cost of the acquisition, construction and completion of park and recreation facilities for the Area, which resolution fixed a time and place for a hearing on the questions whether the whole or only a portion of the Area would be benefited by the accomplishment of such purpose, and if only a portion thereof, what portion would be so benefited; and

WHEREAS, notice of said hearing was duly given in the manner and for the time prescribed by law and said hearing was duly held; and

WHEREAS, this Board of Supervisors, by resolution duly passed and adopted at the conclusion of said hearing, determined that the entire Area would be benefited by the accomplishment of such purpose therein stated and by the issuance of bonds in the amount therein set forth;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Marin as follows:

Section 1. All of the above recitals are true and correct and this Board of Supervisors so finds and determines.

Section 2. The public interest and necessity require the acquisition, construction and completion of park and recreation facilities for the Area, as hereinafter described.

Section 3. It is hereby determined and declared that it is necessary for the Area to incur a bonded indebtedness for the purpose of defraying the cost of said park and recreation facilities. The estimated cost of said park and recreation facilities is the sum of $315,000 and the amount of the proposed debt to be incurred therefor is the sum of $315,000.

Section 4. The purpose for which said proposed debt is to be incurred is the acquisition, construction and completion of the following described park and recreation facilities, to wit:

Park and recreation facilities for County Service Area No. 13, comprising the acquisition of approximately 285 acres of land for preservation of open space for park and recreation facilities for County Service Area No. 13.

Section 5. The whole of the Area will be benefited by the accomplishment of said purpose relative to said park and recreation facilities and by the incurring of said bonded indebtedness therefor, all in accordance with the determination of this Board of Supervisors as provided in Resolution No. 72-45 adopted by this Board of Supervisors on February 15, 1972.

Section 6. The maximum term the bonds to be issued for said purpose shall run before maturity shall be forty (40) years after the date of said bonds.

Section 7. The annual rate of interest to be paid on said bonds shall not exceed seven per cent (7% per annum, payable annually or semiannually, or in part annually and in part semiannually, as this Board of Supervisors shall determine at the time of sale of any of said bonds.

Section 8. The measure to be submitted to the qualified electors of the Area shall be as follows:

MEASURE (A): (Park and Recreation Facilities) — Shall the County of Marin incur a bonded indebtedness in the sum of $315,000 for County Service Area No. 13 for the purpose of the acquisition, construction and completion of park and recreation facilities for County Service Area No. 13, comprising the acquisition of approximately 285 acres of land for preservation of open space for park and recreation facilities for County Service Area No. 13?

Section 9. A special bond election is hereby called and ordered to be held in the Area on Tuesday, April 11, 1972, at which election there shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the Area the measure hereinabove set forth. This Board of Supervisors does hereby submit to the qualified electors of the Area at said special bond election said measure and designates and refers thereto in the ballot hereinafter prescribed for use at said election.

Section 10. The polls at the polling place hereinafter mentioned shall be opened at seven o'clock A.M. and shall be kept open continuously thereafter until eight o'clock P.M. on the day of said election, when said polls shall be closed (except as provided in Section 14436 of the Elections Code of the State of California), and the election officers shall thereupon proceed to canvass the ballots cast thereat.

Section 11. Said special bond election shall be held and conducted, and the votes thereat canvassed, and the returns thereof made, and the results thereof ascertained and determined as herein provided. In all particulars not prescribed in this resolution said election shall be held in the same manner as provided by law with respect to elections in the Area so far as the same shall be applicable. The returns of said election shall be made out and signed by the election officers and shall be by them deposited with the County Clerk of Marin County, together with the ballots cast at said election, and said officer shall, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. on April 13, 1972 at his office in the Marin County Hall of Justice, San Rafael, California, canvass said returns and certify the results thereof to this Board of Supervisors, and this Board of Supervisors shall meet and ascertain and declare the results of said election on Tuesday, April 18, 1972, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. Upon such canvass and declaration, if it shall be found that said measure carried, then bonds of the Area in not to exceed the aggregate principal amount so approved shall be issued and sold by this Board of Supervisors, and if it shall be found that said measure failed to carry, the result thereof shall be entered accordingly, and no bonds for said park and recreation facilities shall be issued.

Section 12. For the conduct of said special bond election the Area shall constitute one (1) special bond election precinct comprising those portions of the Marin County General Election precinct hereinafter referred to. The polling place in said special bond election precinct and the election officers appointed to conduct said election thereat are as follows:

SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
PRECINCT NO. 1001
(Comprising those portions of Marin County General Election Precinct Nos. 1604 and 1605 located within County Service Area No. 13, County of Marin, State of California)

POLLING PLACE: Lucas Valley Community Center
1201 Idleberry Rd.
San Rafael, California 94903
JUDGE: William Ball
INSPECTOR: Sylvia Thalman
CLERK: Marial Martin
CLERK: Anna Goldstein

Section 13. The ballots to be used at said special bond election shall be substantially in the following form, to wit:

No.	(This number shall be torn off by Inspector and handed to the Voter)	MARK CROSS (+) ON BALLOT ONLY WITH RUBBER STAMP; NEVER WITH PEN OR PENCIL.
No.		(ABSENTEE BALLOTS MAY BE MARKED WITH PEN AND INK OR PENCIL.)
		(Fold ballot to this perforated line, leaving top margin exposed.)

OFFICIAL BALLOT
SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
COUNTY SERVICE AREA NO. 13
MARIN COUNTY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA
TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1972

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS:
To vote on any measure, stamp a cross (+) in the voting square after the word "YES" or after the word "NO." All marks, except the cross (+) are forbidden. All distinguishing marks or erasures are forbidden and make the ballot void. If you wrongly stamp, tear or deface this ballot, return it to the Inspector of Election and obtain another. On absent voter ballots mark a cross (+) with pen or pencil.

MEASURE SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF VOTERS

MEASURE (A): (Park and Recreation Facilities) — Shall the County of Marin incur a bonded indebtedness in the sum of $315,000 for County Service Area No. 13 for the purpose of the acquisition, construction and completion of park and recreation facilities for County Service Area No. 13, comprising the acquisition of approximately 285 acres of land for preservation of open space for park and recreation facilities for County Service Area No. 13?

YES	
NO	

Each voter to vote for said measure hereby submitted and for incurring the bonded indebtedness set forth in said measure shall stamp a cross (+) in the blank space opposite the word "YES" on the ballot to the right of said measure, and to vote against said measure and against incurring said bonded indebtedness shall stamp a cross (+) in the blank space opposite "NO" on the ballot to the right of said measure. On absent voter ballots the cross (+) may be marked with pen or pencil.

Section 14. All persons who reside within the Area and who possess all of the qualifications required of electors under the general election laws of the State of California shall be qualified and entitled to vote at said special bond election.

Section 15. Notice of said election shall be given by the Clerk of this Board of Supervisors by causing a copy of this resolution to be published for at least two weeks before the time fixed for said election in the Independent Journal, a newspaper of general circulation circulated within the Area.

Section 16. This resolution shall take effect immediately.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 15th day of February, 1972, by the following vote:

AYES: SUPERVISORS Louis H. Baar, John F. McInnis, Arnold M. Baptiste, Michael Wornum, Peter R. Arrigoni
NOES:
ABSENT:
PETER R. ARRIGONI
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF MARIN
ATTEST:
GEO. H. GNOSS
COUNTY CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO CLERK OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF MARIN
No. 409 Mar. 23, 30, 1972

Legal Notice

THE 1971 ANNUAL REPORT - of THE LUDEKENS FOUNDATION, a private foundation, is available at its principal office, Cliff Road, Belvedere, California for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after publication of this notice.
FRED LUDEKENS
Principal Manager
No. 429 Mar. 23, 1972

Myrick & Deering and Scott, Attys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 20752

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin
Estate of JEANINE VER PLANCK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, 1201 Fifth Avenue, San Rafael, California which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: March 7, 1972
BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOC.
By: G. Coykendall, Asst. Vice President and Trust Officer as Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
JAMES WALTER SCOTT, JR.
MYRICK & DEERING AND SCOTT
Suite 501, 544 Market St.
San Francisco, Calif. 94104
Tel: 431-1702
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: March 9, 1972
No. 348 Mar. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1972

Kennedy, Shaw & Kuhn, Attys.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 19264

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Marin

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of
BOZIDAR KOJIC, a Minor

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, subject to confirmation by the above entitled Superior Court, on Thursday, March 30, 1972, at 10:00 a.m., or thereafter within the time allowed by law, the undersigned as Guardian of the Estate of BOZIDAR KOJIC, will sell at private sale to the highest and best net bidder on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, all right, title and interest of BOZIDAR KOJIC, a Minor, in the real property located in the County of Marin, State of California, described as follows:

An undivided one-half (1/2) interest in and to that certain real property located in the County of Marin, State of California, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the center line of the abandoned right of way of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, said point being North 45° 26' 30" West 107.10 feet, North 39° 09' West 117.79 feet, North 39° 49' West 218.05 feet, North 21° 13' West 176.87 feet, North 7° 13' West 321.50 feet and North 22° 06' West 273.82 feet from the old monument set on the Easterly right of way line of said railroad at the station known as Blake's Landing and running thence South 67° 54' West 380.083 feet to the Westerly line of Tide Land Survey #157, Tomales Bay, Marin County, California; thence running along the Westerly line of said Tide Land Survey, North 8° 45' West 61.666 feet; thence leaving said Tide Land Survey, North 67° 54' East 405.174 feet to the Westerly right of way line of the County Road; thence running along the Westerly line of said road on a curve to the left whose center bears North 61° 59' 53" East and whose radius is 285 feet distant 61.477 feet; thence leaving said County Road South 67° 54' West 52.169 feet to the point of beginning.

BEING a portion of the Old Blake Ranch and Tide Land Survey #157 Tomales Bay, Marin County, California.

Commonly known as Assessor's Parcel No. 104-150-06.

The sale is subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights of way, and easements of record.

Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of BANK OF AMERICA, Trust Department, 1201 Fifth Avenue, San Rafael, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court, or may be delivered to the offices of KENNEDY, SHAW & KUHN, 35 Mitchell Blvd., San Rafael, California, at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

The property will be sold on the following terms: cash only, and ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid to accompany the offer by certified check and the balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by the Superior Court. Taxes, rents, operating and maintenance expenses, and premiums on insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be prorated as of the date of recording of the conveyance. Examination of title, recording of conveyance, transfer taxes, and any title insurance policy shall be at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids prior to entry of an order confirming the sale.

DATED: March 14, 1972
BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
By DENNIS L. ELDER, Trust Officer as Guardian of Estate of BOZIDAR KOJIC, a Minor
KENNEDY, SHAW & KUHN
Attorneys at Law
35 Mitchell Boulevard
San Rafael, California 94903
Telephone (415) 472-1000
Attorneys for Guardian
FILED: March 13, 1972
GEO. H. GNOSS, County Clerk
By L. HALL, Deputy
No. 382 Mar. 16, 20, 23, 1972

Vernon L. Bradley, Myers, Praetzel & Garety, Attys.

SUMMONS #1
No. 62674

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Marin

GEORGE WEST, AL FOWLER, CHARLES PEPPER, VINCE GRECO, GENE D'ACCARDO and VERNON L. BRADLEY and all persons similarly situated, Plaintiffs.
vs.
THE BOLINAS COMMUNITY PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT, a municipal corporation, GREGORY C. HEWLETT, ORVILLE H. SCHELL, MARGUERITE K. HARRIS, WILLIAM E. NIMON, FRED WADE, individuals acting in their official capacity, DOES ONE through TEN, DOE COMPANY, a corporation, ROE COMPANY, a co-partnership, and all persons interested in the matter of water rate increases and sewer charges of the BOLINAS COMMUNITY PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT, Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA send greetings to:

TO THE BOLINAS COMMUNITY PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT, a municipal corporation, and all persons interested in the matter of water rate increases and sewer charges of the BOLINAS COMMUNITY PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT; GREGORY C. HEWLETT, ORVILLE H. SCHELL, MARGUERITE K. HARRIS, WILLIAM E. NIMON, FRED WADE, individuals acting in their official capacity, DOES ONE through TEN, DOE COMPANY, a corporation, ROE COMPANY, a co-partnership:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against each of you in the above-entitled court under section 863 of the Code of Civil Procedure by the plaintiffs above named, for the purpose of determining the validity of the action in the matter of rate increases for water and sewer charges pursuant to resolutions 98 and 99 of the BOLINAS COMMUNITY PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT.

You are directed to appear and file with the clerk of the above-entitled court a written pleading in response to the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Marin not later than the date specified in this summons, which date shall be 10 days after the completion of publication of this summons pursuant to Government Code section 6063 which shall be April 3, 1972.

You are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, said plaintiffs will apply to the court for any relief and money damages in this complaint.

You are hereby notified that the object of this action is to invalidate resolutions 98 and 99 as they apply to plaintiffs and for money damages in the sum of $100,000.00 and for any relief the court may deem proper in the premises.

You may seek the advice of an attorney on any matter connected with the complaint or this summons. Such attorney should be consulted within the time stated in this summons for filing a written pleading to the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Marin, this 28 day of February 1972.
GEORGE GNOSS, Clerk
By JEROME CARAN
Deputy Clerk
VERNON L. BRADLEY
MYERS, PRAETZEL & GARETY
Attorneys at Law
1615 Fifth Avenue
San Rafael, California 94901
Telephone: (415) 453-7121
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
No. 306 Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1972

Charles W. Pierce, Atty

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 20725

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin

Estate of JOHN S. FREITAS, also known as JOHN FREITAS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of CHARLES W. PIERCE, 35 Mitchell Boulevard, San Rafael, California 94903, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: February 28, 1972
ALICE AVELLA
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent
CHARLES W. PIERCE
Attorney for Administrator
35 Mitchell Boulevard
San Rafael, California 94903
Telephone: 479-8889
First publication: March 2, 1972
No. 305 Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1972

Andresen & Mayer, Attys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 20786

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of WALTER M. BOLAND, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of ANDRESEN & MAYER, Keystone Building, Mill Valley, Ca. 94941, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: March 21, 1972
GLENNA B. BOLAND,
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
ANDRESEN & MAYER
Keystone Building
Mill Valley, Ca. 94941
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: March 23, 1972
No. 432 Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 6, 13, 1972

Legal Notice

COUNTY OF MARIN
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
No. 102149

The following person is doing business as
BROADCAST CREATIVE SERVICES
135 California Avenue, Mill Valley, Ca. 94941
Mill Valley, Marin County, 94941
Former Cert. No. None. Current Date: March 1, 1972.
This business is conducted by:
SS or Tax I.D. Number 552-32-7691
WILLIAM R. FURNELL
135 California Avenue
Mill Valley, Marin County, 94941
/s/ WILLIAM R. FURNELL
FILED: MAR. 9, 1972
GEO. H. GNOSS, County Clerk
By M. STORRS, Deputy
No. 379 Mar. 16, 23, 30, Apr. 6, 1972

Edmond C. Ward, Atty.

NOTICE OF PROBATE
No. 20799

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Marin

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM FRANCIS WARD, aka WILLIAM F. WARD, aka W. F. WARD, Deceased.

Notice of Time set for Proving Will, etc., and Application for Letters Testamentary

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ROSE C. WARD has filed herein a Petition for the Probate of the Will of the above named decedent and for the issuance to ROSE C. WARD of Letters Testamentary thereon, reference to which petition is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for the fourth day of April, 1972, 9 A.M., of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, Department 2, at the Hall of Justice, Civic Center, San Rafael, California.

DATED: MAR. 14, 1972
GEO. H. GNOSS
Clerk
By JEROME CARAN
Deputy Clerk
EDMOND C. WARD, ESQ.
Attorney for Petitioner
1010 B Street,
San Rafael, Calif. 94901
(415) 456-6020
FILED: MAR. 14, 1972
GEO. H. GNOSS, County Clerk
By JEROME CARAN, Deputy
No. 381 Mar. 16, 20, 23, 1972

COUNTY OF MARIN
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
No. 102139

The following person is doing business as
PAYLESS HOME LOANS
1414 Lincoln Avenue, Suite 201
San Rafael, Marin County, 94901
Former Cert. No. None. Current Date March 7, 1972
This business is conducted by:
SS or Tax I.D. Number 576-16-9554
JOHN F. WOODSON
100 San Gabriel Drive
Fairfax, Marin County, 94930
/s/ JOHN F. WOODSON
FILED: MAR. 7, 1972
GEO. H. GNOSS, County Clerk
By N. CHAPMAN
No. 349 Mar. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1972 1972

SUMMONS ON CROSS-COMPLAINT
Case Number 667539

Municipal Court of California, County of San Francisco, Room 300, City Hall, San Francisco, California 94102

Plaintiff(s): MORRIS R. GORDON
vs. LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK, a corporation, Defendant.
Cross-Complainant: LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK, a National Banking Association,
vs.
Cross-Defendant: BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a National Banking Assoc.
Cross-Complainant: BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a National Banking Association
vs. Cross-Defendants: MICHAEL B. FOLEY, ETHYL M. FOLEY, DOE I DOE II, DOE III.

To the Cross-Defendants:

A civil complaint has been filed by the plaintiff(s) against you. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must file in this court a written pleading in response to the complaint (or a written or oral pleading, if a Justice Court) within 30 days after this summons is served on you. Otherwise, your default will be entered on application by the plaintiff(s) and the court may enter a judgment against you for the money or other relief requested in the complaint.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your pleading, if any, may be filed on time.

Dated JAN 7, 1972
/s/ BRUNO B. FARDIN
Clerk
By T. KOSTA
Deputy
CHARLES E. COOPER
THEODORE SACHSMAN
WILLIAM J. A. WEIR
P.O. Box 37000
San Francisco, Ca. 94137
Tel: (415) 622-2939
Attorneys for Cross-Defendant and Cross-Complainant BANK OF AMERICA
No. 383 Mar. 16, 23, 30, Apr. 6, 1972

Dorothy P. Young, Atty.

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER
(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Creditors of Estate of JAMES A. MANNING, Deceased, Transferor, whose business address is 1224 Grant Avenue, Novato, County of Marin, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to JAMES L. ZOELLER and MRS. JAMES L. ZOELLER, Transferees, whose business address is 1224 Grant Avenue, Novato, County of Marin, State of California.

The property to be transfered is located at 1224 Grant Avenue, Novato, County of Marin, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that laundry, dry cleaning and dyeing business known as Washette Laundry and located at 1224 Grant Avenue, Novato, County of Marin, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 31st day of March, 1972 at the office of the escrow holder, Dorothy P. Young, Attorney at Law, at 1620 Grant Avenue, Novato, County of Marin, State of California.

So far as known to the Transferees, all business names and addresses used by Transferor, for the three years last past, if different from the above, are:

Jim's Washette, 1224 Grant Avenue, Novato, California.

DATED: March 17, 1972
WASHETTE LAUNDRY
JAMES L. ZOELLER
Transferee
MRS. JAMES L. ZOELLER
Transferee
No. 428 Mar. 23, 1972

COUNTY OF MARIN
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
No. 102137

The following person is doing business as
PRODUCT COMPLETION CO.
209 Hawthorne Avenue
Mill Valley, Marin County 94941
Former Cert. No. None; Current Date 3-6-72
This business is conducted by:
SS or Tax I.D. Number 478-42-1503
HYLA JEAN BANISTER
209 Hawthorne Avenue
Mill Valley, Marin County 94941
/s/ HYLA J. BANISTER
FILED MAR 6, 1972
GEO. H. GNOSS, County Clerk
By N. CHAPMAN, Deputy
No. 347 Mar. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1972

Arthur Matin, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 20777

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin

Estate of OLGA BRANDEIS, also known as OLGA W. BRANDEIS, also known as OLGA WILLIAMSON BRANDEIS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of ARTHUR MATIN, 646 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, Ca. 94102, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: March 14, 1972
PAULA WILLIAMSON SPALDING and ALFRED BAKER SPALDING
Executors of the Will of the above named decedent
ARTHUR MATIN
646 Van Ness Avenue
San Francisco, Ca. 94102
Attorney for Executors
First publication: March 16, 1972
No. 385 Mar. 16, 23, 30, Apr. 6, 1972

Andresen & Mayer, Attys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 20756

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin

Estate of HENRY SIMPSON FOSTER, also known as HENRY S. FOSTER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decendent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at Trust Department, Bank of America N. T. & S. A., 1201 Fifth Avenue, San Rafael, California 94901, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: March 23, 1972
BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
DOROTHY C. DAVIS,
Trust officer
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
ANDRESEN & MAYER
Keystone Building
Mill Valley, Ca. 94941
388-6595
Attorneys for Executor of the Will of decedent.
First Publication: March 23, 1972
No. 431 Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 6, 13, 1972

Environmental Plan Is Called Priority Item

The Petaluma Planning Commission told developers Tuesday night that no subdivision plan will be considered until the environmental design plan has been adopted.

The proposed plan updates the 1962 general plan and limits growth to 500 living units per year. The commission said it would schedule public hearings on subdivision applications only after the city council has adopted the plan and agrees on a method of selecting developments within the building limit.

The commission has recommended that a one-month "open season" be established in which developers must submit all building plans for the coming year. The commission suggested an eight-member committee representing both the city and local school districts be selected to decide which developments would be permitted under the limit.

Plans, Not Houses Vetoed On Ridge

A misleading headline in yesterday's Independent-Journal indicated Sausalito had vetoed any housing on Wolfback Ridge. On the contrary, as correctly stated in the news article, while the city council rejected preliminary plans for a 204-unit subdivision, it did not exclude the possibility of building on the ridge.

TV PROGRAMS FOR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

TONIGHT

5:00 P.M.
2 Don't Eat the Daisies (C)
3 Hogan's Heroes (C)
11 Dick Van Dyke Show
20 Natacha
40 Daniel Boone
44 (:10) Bugs Bunny (C)

5:30 P.M.
2 Gilligan's Island (C)
3 Dick Van Dyke Show
(:55) Weather (C)
4 KRON News (C)
7-11 ABC News (C)
9-32 Electric Company (C)
10 UXTV News (C)
36 (:55) KGSC News (C)
44 Speed Racer (C)

6:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry R.F.D. (C)
3-4 NBC News (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
7 KGO News (C)
9-32 What's New (C)
10 CBS News (C)
11 KNTV News (C)
20 Ed Garcia
36 Movie (C)
Jane Russell in "Underwater!" (1955)
40 Movie
Peter Van Eyck in "High Season for Spies" (1967)
44 Flintstones (C)

6:30 P.M.
2 I Dream of Jeannie (C)
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News (C)
5 CBS News (C)
7 Movie (C)
Jason Evers, Judy Pace in "The Young Lawyers" (1969)
9-32 Election '72 (C)
10 KXTV News (C)
11 The Virginian (C)

7:00 P.M.
2 I Love Lucy
4 Special (C)
Jonathan Winters hosts "Imagination: A Child's World" with Florence Henderson, Jo Anne Worley
5 KPIX News (C)
9-32 KQED News (C)
10 Wild, Wild West (C)
20 Jose Mendoza
44 Get Smart (C)

7:30 P.M.
2 Dragnet (C)
5 Name of the Game (C)
9-32 Scan (C)
44 Movie
Walter Pidgeon in "The Red Danube" (1949)

8:00 P.M.
2 Movie
Peter Finch in "No Love for Johnnie" (1961)
3-4 College Basketball (C)
Louisville vs. UCLA
7-11 Alias Smith and Jones (C)
9-32 This Week (C)
10 Me and the Chimp (C)
20 Spanish Movie
36 Movie
Betty Grable in "Springtime in the Rockies" (1942)
40 Movie
Orson Welles in "Citizen Kane" (1941)

8:30 P.M.
9-32 NET Biography (C)
"A Search for Strindberg" with Max von Sydow
10 My Three Sons (C)

9:00 P.M.
5-10 Movie (C)
Warren Beatty, Leslie Caron in "Promise Her Anything" (1966)
7 Longstreet (C)
11 Movie (C)
Rock Hudson in "Tobruk" (1967)

9:30 P.M.
36 (:55) KGSC News (C)
44 Outer Limits

10:00 P.M.
2 KTVU News (C)
3-4 Flip Wilson Show (C)
Geo. Carlin, Sugar Ray Robinson, Pat Boone and family
7 Counselor at Law (C)
9-32 Masterpiece Theater (C)
Glenda Jackson in "Elizabeth R.: Sweet England's Pride"
36 David Frost Show (C)

10:30 P.M.
40 Felony Squad (C)
44 One Step Beyond

11:00 P.M.
2 The Saint (C)
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
7 KGO News (C)
10 KXTV News (C)
11 KNTV News (C)
40 Alfred Hitchcock
44 Movie
Richard Basehart in "Tension" (1949)

11:30 P.M.
3-4 Tonight Show (C)
Beverly Sills, Joan Rivers
5-10 Movie (C)
Robt. Horton in "The Green Slime" (1969)
7 Dick Cavett Show (C)
Tony Randall hosts
11 Movie (C)
Deborah Kerr in "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" (1957)
36 Movie (C)
"Aku Aku" (1961)

12:00 MIDNIGHT
2 KTVU News (C)
40 East Side, West Side

1:00 A.M.
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News (C)
7 KGO News (C)
36 Movie
Edward G. Robinson in "Sealed Cargo" (1951)

1:30 A.M.
5 Call of the West (C)
10 Movie
Richard Egan in "Slaughter on 10th Avenue" (1957)

2:30 A.M.
36 (:35) Movie
Gene Tierney in "Sundown" (1941)

FRIDAY

4:00 A.M.
36 (:15) Movie (C)
John Barrymore in "Quebec" (1951)

5:30 A.M.
3 (:55) Farm Report (C)
7 (:50) KGO News (C)

6:00 A.M.
3 Rhyme and Reason
5 Sunrise Semester (C)
7 Latin America (C)

6:30 A.M.
4 KRON News (C)
5 Sut Yung Ying Yee (C)
7 A.M. (C)
(:35) KGO News (C)
(:45) A.M. (C)
10 Sunrise Semester (C)
40 Popeye (C)

7:00 A.M.
2 Jack LaLanne Show (C)
3-4 Today Show (C)
Gene Shalit
3 (:25) KCRA News (C)
4 (:25) Calendar (C)
5-10 CBS News (C)
7 KGO News (C)
(:05) A.M. (C)
10 (:25) Calendar (C)
40 Speed Racer (C)

7:30 A.M.
2 KTVU News (C)
(:45) Religion (C)
3-4 Today Show (C)
"Earl Scruggs Revue"
10 CBS News (C)
40 Banana Splits (C)

8:00 A.M.
2 Cartoons (C)
3-4 Today Show (C)
3 (:25) Job Line (C)
4 (:25) Newssign (C)
5-10 Captain Kangaroo
7 KGO News (C)
(:05) A.M. (C)
11 Dick Van Dyke Show
40 Tennessee Tuxedo (C)

8:30 A.M.
2 Romper Room (C)
3-4 Today Show (C)
7 Movie
Greta Garbo in "Two-Faced Woman" (1941)
11-40 Zoo Revue (C)

9:00 A.M.
3-4 Dinah Shore (C)
How to give a budget party
5-10 The Lucy Show (C)
11 Jack LaLanne Show (C)
40 Movie
James Robertson Justice in "A Coming Out Party" (1962)

9:30 A.M.
2-10 My Three Sons (C)
3-4 Concentration (C)
5 Helen Bentley (C)
11 Movie
Pat Boone in "The Perils of Pauline (1967)

10:00 A.M.
2-10 Family Affair (C)
3-4 Sale of the Century (C)
7 (:15) KGO News (C)

10:30 A.M.
2 Flying Nun (C)
3-4 Hollywood Squares (C)
5-10 Love of Life (C)
7 Galloping Gourmet (C)
9 Sesame Street (C)
40 (:55) Nevada (C)

11:00 A.M.
2 Donna Reed Show
3-4 Jeopardy (C)
5-10 Where the Heart Is (C)
(:25) CBS News (C)
7 Woman Wants to Know (C)
40 Movie Game (C)

11:30 A.M.
2 Sewing Fashions (C)
3-4 Who, What or Where (C)
(:55) NBC News (C)
5-10 Search for Tomorrow (C)
7-11 Bewitched (C)
40 Galloping Gourmet (C)

12:00 NOON
2 Virginia Graham Show (C)
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
7-11 Password (C)
9 Misterogers' Neighbors (C)
10 KXTV News (C)
40 Three on a Match (C)

12:30 P.M.
4-40 Days of Our Lives (C)
5-10 As The World Turns (C)
7-11 Split Second (C)
9 Electric Company (C)

1:00 P.M.
2 Movie
Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly in "Cover Girl" (1944)
3-4 The Doctors (C)
5-10 A Splendored Thing (C)
7-11 All My Children (C)
36 (:20) Community (C)
40 David Frost Show (C)

1:30 P.M.
3-4 Another World (C)
5-10 Guiding Light (C)
7-11 Let's Make a Deal (C)
36 Yoga

2:00 P.M.
3 Movie (C)
James Garner in "Cash McCall" (1959)
4 Bright Promise (C)
5-10 Secret Storm (C)
7-11 Newlywed Game (C)
36 Mike Douglas Show (C)
40 (:20) Sewing Fashions (C)
44 (:25) Prof. Kitzel (C)

2:30 P.M.
4-40 Somerset (C)
5-10 Edge of Night (C)
7-11 Dating Game (C)
44 S.F. Today (C)

3:00 P.M.
2-40 Gomer Pyle (C)
4 Three on a Match (C)
5 Mike Douglas Show (C)
7-11 General Hospital (C)
10 Virginia Graham Show (C)
44 Zoo Revue (C)

3:30 P.M.
2 Charley and Humphrey (C)
4 Andy Griffith (C)
7-11 One Life to Live (C)
36 Timmy and Lassie
40 Ultraman (C)
44 Banana Splits (C)

4:00 P.M.
3 Get Smart (C)
4 Merv Griffin Show (C)
7-11 Love, American Style (C)
9 Misterogers' Neighbors (C)
10 Mike Douglas Show (C)
20 Simplemente Maria
36 Capt. Scarlet (C)
(:25) KGSC News (C)
40 My Favorite Martian
44 Speed Racer (C)

4:30 P.M.
2 McHale's Navy
3 Bill Cosby Show (C)
5 David Frost Show (C)
James Caan, Geo. Maharis, Rich Little
7 KGO News (C)
9 Sesame Street (C)
11 I Love Lucy
36 Movie
Gary Cooper in "If I Had a Million" (1932)
40 Batman (C)
44 Popeye (C)
(:50) Three Stooges

KTIM & KTIM-FM

Affiliated With The Mutual Broadcasting System

1510 AM - 100.9 FM STEREO

THURSDAY

5:00—Earl Nightingale
5:05—The World Today
5:20—Music for Marin
5:30—Mutual Sports
5:35—News "15"
5:45—Commentary: Fulton Lewis III
6:00—Sidewalk Reporter
6:15—KTIM-AM Leaves The Air; KTIM-FM Stereo Continues
6:30—Mutual News
6:35—Music for Marin
7:00—Mutual News
7:05—Doug Pledger's "International Music Hall"
8:00—Mutual News
8:05—The Rock Show
12:00—UTIM-FM Leaves the Air

FRIDAY

6:55—National Anthem AM-FM Stereo Sign On
7:00—Mutual News
7:05—Marin News Highlights
7:10—Marin in the Morning
7:25—Weather and You
7:30—Mutual News
7:35—News "15"
7:45—Marin in the Morning
8:00—Sports Page with Bob Dinsmore
8:05—Marin in the Morning
8:15—Clover Bulletin Board
8:25—Earl Nightingale
8:30—Mutual Sports
8:35—Marin in the Morning
9:00—Mutual News
9:05—News Highlights
9:10—Marin in the Morning
9:30—Mutual News
9:35—Marin in the Morning
9:45—Assignment Hollywood
10:00—Mutual News
10:05—News Highlights
10:10—Marin in the Morning
10:30—Mutual News
10:35—Marin in the Morning
11:00—News Highlights
11:05—Time for Pledger
11:25—Swap Shop
11:30—Mutual News
11:35—Shopping in the Village
12:00—FM Only: Baseball: Oakland A's vs. San Diego
12:00—Mutual News
12:05—News "30"
12:25—Allen's Weather Man
12:30—AM/FM Baseball: Oakland A's vs. San Diego
2:45—Music for Marin
3:00—Clover Bulletin Board
3:06—Mutual Sports
3:15—Music for Marin
3:30—Mutual News
3:35—Music for Marin
4:00—News Highlights
4:05—Music for Marin
4:25—Weather and You
4:30—On Line with Considine
4:35—Mutual Sports
4:40—Music for Marin
4:45—FM Only: Basketball: Warriors vs. Atlanta
4:55—Clover Bulletin Board

THURSDAY EVENING

When not listed, independent stations follow a format of recorded music with news at regular intervals.

6:00
KCBS — :25 Entertainment; :50 Business
KGO — News and Sports
KKHI — Dinner Concert till 8 p.m.
KNBR — Jack Hayes
KSFO — News; :05 Commute Club with Terry McGovern till 8:05 p.m.

7:00
KGO — Jim Eason till 10 p.m.
KNBR — Les Williams till midnight

8:00
KCBS — :05 Drug Scene; :25 Campaign '72; :50 Wine World; :55 File 74
KKHI — Guest Artist
KNBR — :45 Snow Reports
KSFO — :05 Gene Nelson till 12:05 a.m.

9:00
KCBS — :25 World Around Us; :50 Travel
KKHI — Concert At Nine

10:00
KFAX — Hellenic American Hour; :30 Chinatown
KGO — Russ Coglin till 1 a.m.
KKHI — Echoes and Encores; :30 Enchanting Hour

11:00
KCBS — :30 Music till dawn
KKHI — Music of the Spheres

12:00
KFAX — News, Gospel; :15 Better Understanding; :30 Outreach
KKHI — Prelude to Sunrise, till 6 a.m.
KNBR — Dave Niles till 6 a.m.
KSFO — :05 Night Sounds with Russ Syracuse till 6:10 a.m.

1:00
KFAX — Action; :15 Family of God; :30 Moment of Truth
KGO — Jim Moore till 5 a.m.

2:00
KFAX — :30 Public Interest; :35 Farm News; :40 News; :45 Better Understanding

FRIDAY MORNING

5:00
KCBS — :30 Newsradio till 11:30 p.m.
KFAX — Farm News, Revivals; :15 Bible; :30 Peoples Temple; :45 World Missions
KGO — Newsbeat till 9 a.m.

6:00
KFAX — Chapel; :30 Peace for Today; :45 Life Line
KKHI — World Tomorrow; :30 Morning Festival till 9 a.m.
KNBR — Frank Dill till 10 a.m. (:45) Snow Reports
KSFO — :10 Jim Lange till 10:05 a.m.

7:00
KCBS — World News
KFAX — Dr. Burpo; :30 Heaven and Home; :45 Prayer

8:00
KCBS — :10 Sports; :20 Business News
KFAX — Bible; :30 Biola
KNBR — :45 Snow Reports

9:00
KCBS — :25 Restaurants; :35 Newsmaker; :55 Best Buys
KFAX — News, Americanism; :15 America; :30 Haven of Rest
KGO — Jim Dunbar till noon
KKHI — Symphonic Variations

10:00
KCBS — :20 Money Talks; :30 Arthur Godfrey
KFAX — News, Christian Jew; :15 China Asia; :30 Bible
KKHI — Telemusiquiz; :15 Concert Grand; :30 Date in Music
KNBR — Mike Cleary till 3 p.m. (:45) Snow Reports
KSFO — :05 Dan Sorkin till noon

11:00
KCBS — :25 Records; :40 Cooking
KFAX — News; Kathryn Kuhlman; :30 Bible
KKHI — Pops Concert

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00
KCBS — :10 Calif. Driver; :25 On Stage; :40 Buyer's Scene
KFAX — News; Shepherd Hour; :30 World Tomorrow
KGO — Newsbeat
KKHI — Luncheon Concert
KNBR — :45 Snow Reports
KSFO — News; :15 Dan Sorkin

1:00
KCBS — :11 Today's Woman; :30 BART Outlook
KFAX — News, Peace, Poise; :30 Adventist; :45 San Jose Rescue Mission
KGO — Owen Spann till 4 p.m.
KKHI — World of Opera; :30 Composers Corner
KSFO — :05 Carter B. Smith till 4:05 p.m.

2:00
KCBS — :10 S.F.; :50 Stock :50 Market Terminology
KFAX — News; Evangelism; :30 Rev. Stewart; :45 Living Way
KKHI — Symphonically Yours
KNBR — :45 Snow Reports

3:00
KCBS — :55 Subject is Sex
KFAX — Bible; :30 Family of God; :45 Living Word
KGO — News and Sports till 7 p.m.
KNBR — :45 Snow Reports
KSFO — :05 Commute Club with Terry McGovern; :45 Ski Reports

5:00
KCBS — :10 Sports
KFAX — Crusades; :15 Americanism; :30 Bible Institute
KSFO — :30 Mike Powell Report; :45 Lon Simmons Sports Show

CHANNEL CHUCKLES



"May we see your invitation, please?"

Four Given Sentences

Four persons were sentenced Monday by Judge Peter Allen Smith in Marin Municipal Court for drunken driving.

Sentenced were:

Calvin Brice Kentfield, 47, of Laurel Street, Stinson Beach, arrested Oct. 3, 1970 on Panoramic Highway, placed on probation for two years and fined $250 or must work 80 hours for Marin County Parks and Recreation Department.

Bonnie Louise Ghilotti, 44, of 32 Ridgewood Drive, San Rafael, arrested Jan. 5 on Highway 101, placed on probation for one year and fined $302.

Richard John Snyder, 26, of 875 San Anselmo Avenue, San Anselmo, arrested Jan. 21 on Golden Gate Bridge, placed on probation for one year and fined $302.

Paul Walker Jr., 36, of 35 Ormond Court, Novato, arrested Jan. 21 on Highway 101, placed on probation for one year, fined $360 or must work 80 hours for Marin County Parks and Recreation Department and sentenced to two days in jail.

BEST SHOWS FOR TONIGHT

Unusual on television tonight:

KRON (4), 7 p.m. — "Imagination: A Child's World" is a one-hour music and comedy special starring Jonathan Winters. The program views the world as children see it and adults recall it. Florence Henderson, Jo Anne Worley, Johnny Brown, Art Metrano, Patchett and Tarses and the Establishment are the guests.

KRON (4), KCRA (3), 8 p.m. — Louisville will meet UCLA at Los Angeles in a semi-final game of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. basketball play-offs.

KQED (9), KQEC (32), 8:30 p.m. — "NET Playhouse: Biography" presents "A Search for Strindberg," a dramatization adapted from the works of the Swedish playwright. Max von Sydow is featured.

KPIX (5), KXTV (10), 9 p.m. — Warren Beatty, Leslie Caron and Robert Cummings star in the comedy movie, "Promise Her Anything."

KRON (4), KCRA (3), 10 p.m. — Flip Wilson welcomes George Carlin, Sugar Ray Robinson, and Pat Boone and his family to his show.

KQED (9), KQEC (32), 10 p.m. — "Masterpiece Theater" offers "Elizabeth R.: Sweet England's Pride," starring Glenda Jackson.

Reed Stand On Forced Busing Issue

Reed School District trustees have refused to condemn forced busing to achieve integration.

According to Reed Supt. Ralph D. Giovaniello, a four-part statement, written and proposed by trustee Leo Souza, died for lack of a second Tuesday night.

The superintendent said Souza's statement asserted that desegregation is not a function of education and therefore not cause for disrupting schools. Souza's plea for support of neighborhood schools noted that all schools should provide quality education and be equally able to assist slow learners.

The statement, Giovaniello said, did not oppose voluntary busing.

The Reed School District board also:

CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE — Approved formation of a citizen's committee to operate the district's summer school as a self-supporting, nonprofit organization. The district pledged $2,000 support if there is a deficit.

RESIGNATION — Accepted resignations of teacher John L. Santi who has been on leave; Carol Schlueter, a teacher aide at Reed School, and Charles Walters, a member of the district's research and instructional assessment committee.

QUESTIONNAIRE — Heard a report from Giovaniello that of those returning questionnaires, 88.5 per cent were satisfied with the open classroom system at Granada School. He said that of 212 questionnaires sent out, 122, or 57.5 per cent, were returned.

FACILITIES COMMITTEE — Received a report from the school facilities committee that it had completed its work of recommending improvements for district schools and could take on more work if the board desired.

Jet Parachutist Hunt To Resume

KELSO, Wash. (UPI)—The FBI has called on the Army for renewed search of the mountains near here for the elusive "D. B. Cooper," who pioneered escape by parachute with ransom money from a hijacked jetliner.

A man identified only as D. B. Cooper escaped with $200,000 in ransom from a Northwest Airlines 727 Thanksgiving Eve as the plane flew between Seattle, Wash. and Reno, Nev.

Massive search efforts by federal, state and local officials as well as hundreds of volunteers failed to turn up even a shred of evidence as to the whereabouts of Cooper.

The FBI this week called in members of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment from Ft. Lewis, Wash., to assist in renewed search efforts near Kelso.

MARIN CALENDAR

TONIGHT:

Al-Anon Family Group, 8:30 p.m., Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, Mill Valley.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Courthouse Group, 8:30 p.m., St. Isabella's parish hall, Terra Linda.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Marin Alumni Group, 8:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, San Rafael.

California School Employees Association 341, 7:30 p.m., San Rafael High School cafeteria.

Corte Madera Lions Club, 7 p.m., recreation center.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Mt. Horeb Encampment, 8 p.m., temple, San Rafael.

Loyal Order of Moose, San Rafael Lodge 1803, 8 p.m., 821 B Street.

Marin Chess Club, 8 p.m., Tamalpais Valley Methodist Church, Ash and Marin Streets, Mill Valley.

Marin Ecology Center, 8 p.m., 8 El Paseo, Mill Palley.

Mill Valley Youth Commission, 8 p.m., city hall.

Novato Junior Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall.

San Rafael Motorcycle Club, 8 p.m., 14 Sunnyside, San Anselmo.

Toastmasters Club 1712, 7:30 p.m., Officers Club, Hamilton Air Force Base.

Gallinas Village Community Services District board, 8 p.m., recreation center.

San Rafael Meadows Flood Control Zone advisory board, 8 p.m., Faith Lutheran Church, 355 Los Ranchitos Road.

Committee to organize Friends of San Rafael Library, 8 p.m., PG&E Auditorium.

Hilarita Housing Project community meeting and discussion, 8 p.m., Congregational Church, 145 Rockhill Drive.

Sleepy Hollow Homes Association, 8 p.m., association center.

Las Gallinas Valley Sanitary District board, 7:30 p.m., 300 Smith Ranch Road.

Larkspur City Council candidates night, 7 p.m., Henry C. Hall School multi-purpose room.

Novato City Council candidates night, 8 p.m., Marion School multi-purpose room.

Sausalito City Council candidates night, 7:45 p.m., Central School auditorium.

International Meditation Society, 8 p.m., Mill Valley Library.

Family of Man series, film, "Mondo Cane," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater, College of Marin.

Pagan Neil poetry session, 9:30 p.m., Resh House, Tamalpais Junction.

"Extrasensory Perception" lecture, 7:30 p.m., Mill Valley Recreation Center.

Marin Country Day School, eighth grade students, "Pirates of Penzance," 8 p.m., Corte Madera.

Dixie School District honor groups concert, 8 p.m., San Rafael High School auditorium.

Tamalpais High School Music Department, chamber music concert, 8 p.m., Mill Valley Methodist Church.

Bel Aire School fifth grade, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," 7:30 p.m., school multi-media center.

College of Marin Drama Department, "The Importance of Being Earnest," 8 p.m., Studio Theater, Fine Arts Building.

Tamalpais High School District board, 7 a.m., Lyons Restaurant, Greenbrae.

SOUTHERN SONOMA

Cotati Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., city hall.

Petaluma Hospital District board, 7:30 p.m., Hillcrest Hospital.

Rohnert Park Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., city hall.

Rohnert Park City Council candidates night, 8 p.m., Junior High School.

TOMORROW:

Al-Anon, 10 a.m., Redwood Presbyterian Church, Larkspur.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Belvedere-Tiburon Group, 8:30 p.m., Community Congregational Church, Tiburon.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fairfax Group, 8:30 p.m., Community Church-United Church of Christ.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Marin City Discussion Group, 8:30 p.m., St. Andrew Presbyterian Church.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Novato Group, 8:30 p.m., Fifth Street and Grant Avenue.

DeMolay, Ross Valley chapter, 7:30 p.m., Fairfax Masonic Hall, Larkspur.

Economic Opportunity Council, District 2 advisory board, 7:30 p.m., 232 Sir Francis Drake Boulevard, San Anselmo.

Edgar Cayce (ARE) Study Group, 8 p.m., 19 Echo Avenue, Corte Madera.

100F Shenandoah Junior Lodge 115, 8 p.m., lodge hall, San Rafael.

Marin Senior Association Inc., 10 a.m., 930 Tamalpais Avenue, San Rafael.

North Coast Model Railroad Society, 8 p.m., Northwestern Pacific depot, San Rafael.

Northgate Lions Club, 7:34 a.m., Villa Rafael, San Rafael.

Novato Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Nero's Restaurant, Nave Lanes.

Road Riders of Marin, 8 p.m., 21 Main Street, San Rafael.

Tamalpais Stamp Club, 8 p.m., Room 112, Redwood High School.

Tamalpais Toastmasters Club 1755, 12:15 p.m., Alexander Hall, S.F. Theological Seminary, San Anselmo.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Donald V. Westlund Post 7816, 8 p.m., VFW Hall, Novato.

Wailua Meditation Group, 7:30 p.m., Mill Valley Library.

Ross Valley Flood Control advisory board, 9 a.m., Corte Madera Town Hall.

Marin Blood Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 506 Fourth Street, San Rafael.

Organizing committee for Boys' Club of Central Marin, noon, Elks Club, San Rafael.

Marin County busing meeting, 7:30 p.m., Civic Center.

Novato City Council candidates night, 7:30 p.m., 864 Grant Avenue.

Senior citizens film series, "Mars and Beyond," "Japan the Beautiful" and "The Mayflower Story," 2 p.m., Novato branch of Marin County Library, 1720 Novato Boulevard.

College of Marin Drama Department, "The Importance of Being Earnest," 8 p.m., Studio Theater, Fine Arts Building.

Mill Valley Center for the Performing Arts, "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine," 8:30 p.m., golf clubhouse.

Novato Community Players, "Boozers' Bash," 8:30 p.m., Marin Veterans Memorial Building, Civic Center.

Novato Horsemen Inc., schooling horse show, 6 p.m., arena, Bugeia and H Lanes.

Marin County Day School eighth grade students, "Pirates of Penzance," 8 p.m., Corte Madera.

Park School fifth grade students, "The Wizard of Oz," 7:30 p.m., school auditorium.

SOUTHERN SONOMA:

International festival of music and dance, 8:30 p.m., Ives Hall, Sonoma State College.

Choral Group To Sing On Sunday

The Women's Chorale from Trinity College, Deerfield, Ill. will present a concert of sacred music Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Petaluma Evangelical Free Church, Fifth and B streets.

The 45-voice choir will use the theme, ". . .With My Song Will I Praise Him" for the concert. The college is a four-year liberal arts school sponsored by the church.

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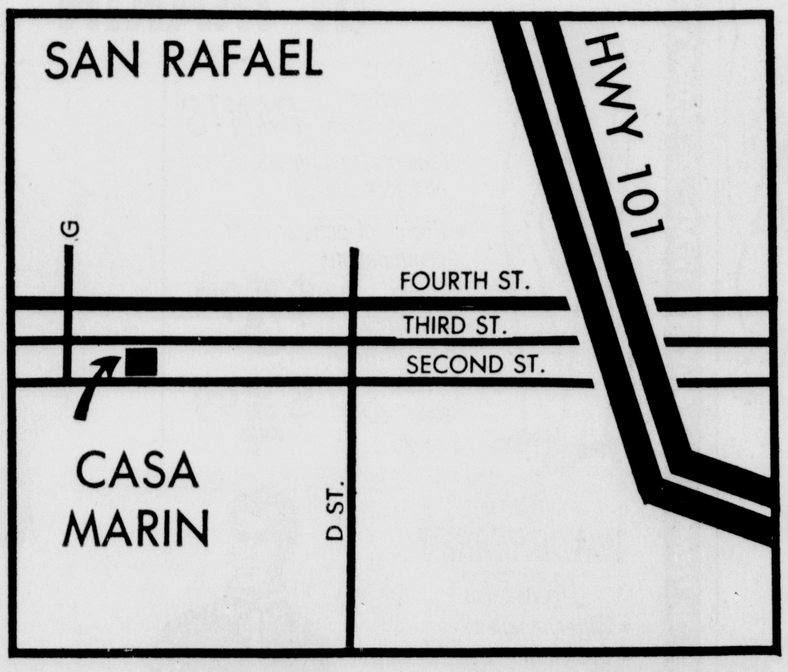
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Seals Beaten By Blues

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Time is running out, and also standing still, for the California Golden Seals hockey team.

Despite losing 4-1 to the St. Louis Blues Wednesday for their second straight defeat, the Seals cling to fourth place in the Western Division of the National Hockey League. Pittsburgh had a chance to tie the Seals but lost to Buffalo.

Philadelphia also has a chance tonight to tie the Seals in fourth place but they must beat the Chicago Black Hawks to do it.

California was unable to beat the Blues this season in six meetings, finishing with a 0-3-3 mark. The Seals have four games remaining against Philadelphia Saturday night and then Pittsburgh, Minnesota and Los Angeles.

Seals coach Vic Stasiuk started rookie Gary Kurt in goal for the first time against the Blues but he was lifted after the Blues bombed him for three goals in the second period.

Kurt also suffered one of a goalkeeper's most embarrassing moments in the second period. Garry Unger, facing off against Craig Patrick, blasted the puck by Kurt for the Blues third goal. Kurt was looking down at the ice when the shot whistled past him.

Stan Gilbertson ruined Jacquest Caron's bid for a shutout by scoring California's lone goal at 6:22 of the final period. It was Gilbertson's 15th goal of the season.

Score by periods:

California	0	0	1	1
St. Louis	0	3	1	4

First period—No score. Penalties —B. Plager 1:33; Shmyr 13:48.

Second period—1. St. Louis, D. O'Shea 9 (Crisp, Lavander) 5:35; 2. St. Louis, Sabourin 28 (Egers, Unger) 7:44; 3. St. Louis, Unger 33 (unassisted) 18:28. Penalties —Shmyr 6:07; Roberto (major) 9:07; Leach (major) 9:07; Shmyr (major) 9:07; R. Plager (major) 9:07; Unger 9:12; Stewart 9:12; b. Plager 9:46; Stewart 13:49.

Third period —4. California, Gilbertson 15 (M. Johnston, Redmond) 6:22; 5. St. Louis, Lavender 5 (Crisp, D. O'Shea) 9:09. Penalties —Unger 5:04; Hicks 9:43; Shmyr (major) 15:28; (Roberto (major and minor) 15:28; J. Johnston (major) 20:00; Stewart (major) 20:00; Dupont (major) 20:00; R. Plager (major) 20:00; B. Plager (game misconduct) 20:00.

Shots on goal by:

California	11	4	10	25
st. Louis	10	13	11	34

Goaltenders: California, Kurt, Meloche; St. Louis, Caron.

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BREWERS SLAM JOHNSON

Marichal Sharp In Loss

HONOLULU (UPI) — Juan Marichal and Sam McDowell, the San Francisco Giants' 1-2 pitching punch, are all set for the opening of the 1972 National League season but Jerry Johnson, the club's ace reliever, needs more time to get ready.

McDowell pitched no-hit ball for seven innings back in Tempe, Ariz., Wednesday against the Milwaukee Brewers' B team, while Marichal stopped the Milwaukee varsity on four hits in six innings.

Johnson, who won 12 games in relief for the Giants last year, was bombed for six hits and five runs after taking over for Marichal as the Giants went down to their third straigh exhibition loss, 7-3, Wednesday. The San Francisco B team won 3-0.

The Giants arrived here today for the start of a three-game series against the Lotte Orions of Japan, a club they haven't beaten in three starts this spring. Don Carrithers will pitch Friday night, McDowell will go Saturday night and Marichal will finish up Sunday afternoon.

Before leaving Phoenix for the trip here the Giants cut six players krom the squad. Going to the team's Casa Grande minor league training camp for reassignment were pitchers Skip Pitlock and Ed Figueroa, first baseman Ed Goodson, third baseman Steve Ontiveros, catcher Mike Sadek and outfielder Gary Thomasson.

In Wednesday's varsity game against the Brewers, Dave Kingman hit a 475-foot homer to left for the best blow by a San Francisco player off Ken Sanders. Bill Parsons went the first six for the Brewers and Sanders, one of the top relievers in the American League last year, finished up.

Rookie catcher Darrell Porter, given a good chance to open the season behind the plate, was the man who did Johnson in, hitting a three-run homer in the seventh inning as the Brewers scored five times to take the lead.

John Cumberland, the stocky lefthander who won nine games for San Francisco last year already has won the third starting job behind Marichal and McDowell and according to manager Charlie Fox, three starters is all he will need for the first month of the season because of numerous open dates.

"I'll figure out another starting job later," Fox said. "It could be Carrithers or Ron Bryant."

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SPEIER SAFE — San Francisco Giants' shortstop Chris Speier (35) beat the throw to Milwaukee catcher Darrell Porter (25) in the third inning yesterday at Tempe, Ariz. The Giants lost the exhibition baseball game, 7-3, to the Brewers. (UPI Telephoto)

Warriors In NBA Playoffs

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Golden State Warriors entered the National Basketball Association playoffs through the front door.

They clinched second place in the Pacific Division Wednesday night by coming from behind to beat Baltimore 121-101. Now the Warriors must get ready for the powerful Milwaukee Bucks to launch the playoffs next week.

Cazzie Russell scored eight of the Warriors first 15 points to get things rolling. He finished with a game-high 33 points.

Behind the shooting of former California star Phil Chenier and Wes Unseld, the Bullets took a 47-36 lead over the Warriors in the second period. But Russell, Nate Thurmond and Jeff Mullins then began to hit to cut the Baltimore margin to 57-53 at intermission.

Golden State drew away from an 83-81 third-period edge into a commanding 105-92 lead midway through the final period.

With Thurmond controlling the boards and Mullins directing the comeback attack, the Warriors eliminated Seattle which is now three games back with only two to play.

Thurmond finished with 27 points and Mullins had 23 as the Warriors improved their record to 50-30.

The Warriors travel to Atlanta for a game with the Hawks Friday night and then close the regular season Sunday night at Philadelphia.

G. State	G	F	T	Baltimore	G	F	T
Barnett	6	5-5	17	Chenier	6	2-4	14
Bartolom	0	0-0	0	Clark	4	5-5	13
Ellis	0	0-0	0	Driscoll	1	0-0	2
Lee	3	1-3	7	Love	4	0-0	8
Mullins	9	5-5	23	Marin	5	1-1	11
Portman	2	0-0	4	Murrey	2	1-1	5
Russell	14	5-5	33	Rinaldi	5	2-2	12
Thrmnd	10	7-11	27	Riordan	7	1-1	15
Turner	0	2-2	2	Tresvant	4	4-5	12
Williams	4	0-0	8	Unseld	4	1-3	9
Totals	48	25-31	121	Totals	42	17-22	101

Golden State	27	26	30	38—121
Baltimore	30	27	24	20—101

Personal fouls: Barnett 3, Ellis, Lee 2, Mullins 5, Portman, Russell 2, Thurmond 2, Williams 4, Clark, Driscoll, Love 3, Marin 2, Murrey 6, Rinaldi 2, Tresvant 6, Unseld.

Total fouls: Golden State 20, Baltimore 22.

Att: 3,890.

SWIM CLASH

Redwood Vs. Terra Linda

It will be more than a run-of-the-mill high school dual swimming meet tomorrow at Terra Linda High School.

And not just because Redwood High's Giants and the Trojans are tied for the Marin County Athletic League lead with unblemished 4-0 records; for these two teams, the meet is the culmination of an aquatic rivalry dating back to the time when the current senior class entered high school.

The winner of the meet will be determined more in the minds of the opposing coaches, Dan Aballo of Redwood and Bob Pollitt of Terra Linda than anywhere else; so evenly are the teams rated that lineup strategy alone will be the deciding factor.

TOP MEN

Each team has its headliners. Of the shining stars, Terra Linda junior Rick DeMont is the brightest, as a 15-year-old Olympic hopeful in the distance freestyle races. Redwood counters with Paul Cane, a senior, and soph Spencer Eldred as its most reliable winners. All three are undefeated this year in league competition.

Each team also has its strong races. Terra Linda, favorite in the meet if it is possible to name one, will be looking for 1-2 sweeps in the diving, backstroke, and distance freestyle races. Redwood's best events appear to be the breaststroke and sprint fresstyle.

VINDICATION

And each team wants to win badly. Since the Trojans wrestled MCAL aquatic leadership away from the Giants two years ago, Redwood has sought revenge, and despite a stunning 49-46 upset in swimming in 1970, the Giants have been unable to get the vindication they crave. A quadruple overtime, sudden-death water polo victory for Terra Linda just weeks ago only added salt to the wound.

Reluctant to divulge lineup strategy, Pollitt hedged, "We could be strong in several events depending on where we swim Rick. But he can only swim two events and a relay."

The relay events, the 200 medley and 400 free, should prove crucial for both teams' victory quests. Mathematically, it will be virtually impossible for either team to be victorious without winning at least one relay. A Terra Linda quartet has the time edge currently in the medley, while Redwood's fresstyle foursome is currently the fastest in the meet's final event. Both teams, however, are capable of fielding a strong entry in either race.

CONCEDED POINT

Pollitt conceded that his team had the edge in depth, but said his squad was less versatile than Redwood's. "We can swim DeMont in just about any event," he continued, "but after that our lineup is pretty well fixed. Redwood, on the other hand, can swim Cane, Eldred, John Goepp or Dave Drake in many events and win."

Abballo was appropriately hesitant to reveal the events his charges would compete in, or to leak the relay he would "stack." He cited sprinter John Redig as an unheralded star, and observed that the key to the victory would lie in the hands of the secondary leaders, Goepp, Drake, Troy Dunham, Corky Hull and Pete Brunstetter.

SECOND LINE

Pollitt's solid second line consists of John Fearn, Jeff Miller, Keith Strange, Jay Johnson, Ken DeMont, and Steve Crow, among a cast of many. The Trojan team had a record turnout of over 50 this year.

Pollitt allowed himself to be pinned down on only one point: "This meet will be easily the best of the year. It's a solid matchup of two good teams."

Baseball Owners Say: 'Take A Walk'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Major League clubowners, a little surprised at their own solidarity, have commissioned their spokesman to advise the players "to take a walk" March 31 if they want to strike over the issue of increased pension benefits.

John Gaherin, chairman of the Players Relations Committee for the owners, said after a clubowners' meeting Wednesday, that he will advise Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, that the owners have not changed their position under the pressure of the overwhelming strike vote taken by the players.

"I will advise Miller that the owners have not changed their position one iota," said Gaherin. "We are telling the players 'what you had in 1971 you will have in 1972-73.'"

A'S TRIUMPH 6-0

Hunter, Odom Stop Angels

YUMA, Ariz. (UPI) — The way the Oakland A's pitchers are performing of late, hardly any one talks about the missing Vida Blue anymore.

The A's, led by Jim Hunter and John Odom, blanked the California Angels, 6-0, at Holtville, Calif., Wednesday and today meet the San Diego Padres.

Hunter, who won three games than Blue with 21 last year, went the first five innings against the Angels, gave up five hits and picked up the victory. Odom, a former big winner who has suffered from arm miseries the past two seasons, finished up by allowing only two hits for his best showing of the spring.

Brant Alyea, a reserve outfielder trying to win a job, delivered the big blow for the A's, driving in three runs with a bases-loaded pinch-hit double in the sixth off Angel starter and loser Rudy May.

The A's, most of whom insist they can win the America League West again this year without Blue, have been especially hard on the Angels this spring. The six runs they scored Wednesday gave them a total of 24 off California pitching in three games. Meanwhile, Oakland pitchers have held the light-hitting Angels to just one tally.

The days are drawing short for a flock of Oakland players as manager Dick Williams prepares for his first cut of the season on Friday.

Meanwhile, Blue, who is holding out in a salary dispute, and owner Charlie Finley have broken off discussions again. Should Blue sign in the next few days, he is certain to start the 1972 season in Arizona getting into shape. Williams insists he'll open the season on April 6 only with players who are healthy and ready to perform.

"Anyone who isn't, will be left behind," Williams said.

One player who fits that category for sure is pitcher Chuck Dobson, who had an offseason elbow operation and probably will not be able to pitch until the first of May, if then. He's on a restricted training program prescribed by his doctor.

Tischbern To Head Marin Hockey Club

Bert W. Tischbern was chosen president of the Marin Amateur Hockey Club for 1972-73 in a meeting held at the Civic Center last Thursday.

Also elected were Don MacRae, first vice president; Charles Lansill, second vice president; Mrs. Cliff Cameron, secretary; John Ramsey, treasurer, and six coaches — Bruce Campbell, midgets; Cliff Cameraon, squirts; Don Anderson, bantams; Harold Shively, mites; Tom McCarthy, pee wees; and Milt Peterman, Sunday instructional school.

The club announced it will continue to hold practices until July. Interested boys were urged to go to the Raydine Ice Rink in Corte Madera Sundays at noon for further information.

Marin Tar Golfers Face Solano Tuesday

The College of Marin golf team, fresh from a 33-21 victory over Santa Rosa Junior College Wednesday at Sonoma National Golf Course, will meet Solano College of Suisun in another Camino Norte Conference match next Tuesday at San Geronimo National golf course.

The Tars, who broke a two-match losing streak Wednesday, have a 3-2 record in the CNC, including a 26-28 victory over defending champion West Valley College of Campbell. De Anza College of Cupertino leads the league at 4-0-1.

Marin's scores from Wednesday:

Marin 33, Santa Rosa 21 at Sonoma

Marin — Dave Sigler 79, Gary La Rocca 79, Mark Churchfield 84, Steve Ugarte 86, Mike Stumpo 87, Ken Hartley 90.

Marin 'Cats Spank Cardinal Newman '9'

The Marin Catholic High School baseball team got sharp hitting from Steve Sherry, Paul Riccardi, and Chuck Lauderback yesterday in Greenbrae, as the Wildcats won their eighth non-league game of 1972 by a 9-3 score over Cardinal Newman of Santa Rosa.

The Marin 'Cats, losers of only two in 10 games so far this year, were led on the mound by Jim Petray, who went six full innings to get the win.

In the other non-league baseball game, the Redwood Giants dropped a 4-3 decision to Oakland Tech, in an extra inning battle on the winners field.

Sherry, the Wildcat shortstop, also instigated the eighth double play of the year for Marin Catholic. Sherry and second sacker Vince Bormolini combined last year to set a school record of 28 double plays in one season.

Mike Connor had two hits, including a double, for Redwood, to raise his batting average for the year to .421, but the other Giants batsmen were not nearly so skillful in key situations. Redwood left an astronomic total of 13 runners on base for the eight-inning tussle.

Cardinal Newman	002	000	1	—	3	7	3		
Marin Catholic (8-2)	420	003	x	—	9	12	2		

Lowney, Magreini (3), Allstrum (6), and Humphrey; Petray, Lowe (7), and Riccardi. W — Petray (2-1). L — Lowney. 2B — Destruel (CN), Lowe (MC), Arbios (MC), Riccardi (MC), Sherry (MC). 3B — Destruel (CN).

Redwood (3-5-1)	201	000	00	—	3	7	3		
Oakland Tech	201	000	01	—	4	9	2		

Frey, Bacigalupi (8), Anderson (8), and Hartman; Smith, Ward (4), Fountain (5), and Jackson. W — Fountain. L — Bacigalupi (0-1). 2B — Edralin (R), Connor (R), Wilkinson (OT), Hughes (OT). 3B — Barrie (R).

UCLA Meets Louisville '5'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Walton Gang—a talent-laden outfit that includes two All-Americas and three sophomores—seeks to continue John Wooden's incredible UCLA basketball dynasty tonight, facing Louisville after North Carolina goes against Florida State in the National Collegiate Athletic Association semifinals.

The No. 1-ranked Bruins, 28-0, and the No. 2-rated Tar Heels from Chapel Hill, 25-4, figure to qualify for Saturday's championship game, a rematch of the 1968 Sports Arena finalists.

The UCLA-Louisville game will be telecasted live from 8 to 10 p.m. on NCB, Channels 3 and 4.

Led by red-haired Bill Walton, a 6-foot-11 sophomore with myriad talents, UCLA is heavily favored to win its sixth straight NCAA title and eighth in nine years.

"The most encouraging thing about our team this year," Wooden said, "has been it's ability to have games well in hand by halftime against opponents we've respected. I like that."

The reason is Walton, the son of a district chief for the San Diego Department of Public Welfare. He was the College Player of the Year, only the third sophomore to win the honor.

Walton can do it all, play defense, rebound and score. His outlet passes are tha reasons for UCLA's dazzling fast break. His defense makes the Bruins' efficient zone press work.

Wooden's other All-America is 6-1 senior guard Henry Bibby, UCLA's No. 2 scorer with a 16.1 average and his other starters include 6-6 forward Keith Wilkes (13.3) and 6-4 guard Greg Lee (8-9), both sophomores.

If UCLA completes its third perfect season in history, University of San Francisco's college record of 60 wins in a row will be in jeopardy. The Bruins go into their 13th postseason tournament with 44 straight victories, 15 of them last season after a defeat by Notre Dame.

The Bruins have won a record 30 in a row in NCAA tourney play.

The semifinal underdogs—Louisville and Florida State—were ranked fourth and 10th in the final UPI coaches' poll. The Cardinals, coached by ex-Bruin player and Wooden assistant Denny crum, are 26-3 while the Seminoles from Tallahassee, eligible for NCAA tournament play after being on probation for three years, are 26-5.

Louisville had a second team All-America in 6-2 senior guard Jim Price, who was voted the outstanding player in the Midwest Regionals last weekend. Price is averaging 20.2 points.

North Carolina coach Den Smith has a weapon that could give UCLA fits if the teams reach the finals. He's a 6-9 junior center, Robert McAdoo, a prolific outside shooter who may be able to draw Walton from beneath the basket.

A second team All-America, McAdoo is the Tar Heels' No. 1 scorer with a 19.3 average.

Joining him in the front line are a pair of skilled 6-6 seniors —Dennis Wuycik (17.7) and Bill Chamberlain (11.4).

When North Carolina won the National Invitation Tournament in New York last winter, Chamberlain was voted the NIT's most valuable player.

Florida State's main offensive weapons are 6-4 Ron King (17.8) and 6-10 Reggie Royals (16.0), a pair of juniors.

AAU CAGERS TABBED; NO TARS' SMITH

Joe Smith didn't make it.

The College of Marin All-Camino Norte Conference guard was not among the 10 players choosen at the three-day Cal Poly at Pomona tryout camp for California Junior College Association all-star basketball team competing in the national Amateur Athletic Union tournament in London, Ky. this weekend.

However, CNC champion Contra Costa College in San Pablo placed Wayne Kemp on the team and Laney College of Oakland contributed guard Brady Allen and forward Tyree Foster.

The junior college squad is rounded out by: Fullerton guard Brad McNamara; Fresno center Roscoe Pondexter; Santa Barbara forward Don Ford; Long Beach forward Rich Plante; East Los Angeles forward Ken Gray; and forward Larry Pounds.

Sonoma State Golfers Fall To Chico, 4-3

The Sonoma State golf team bowed 24-3 to Chico State yesterday on the losers' home course in Rohnert Park.

Chico's Pat Goodwin and Larry Jenkins shared medalist honors with 75s.

Mike Jones had an 81 for Sonoma.

Exhibitions Set In Hurling, Gaelic Football

Bay Area sports fans will have a rare chance to see top-level performances of the venerable Irish sports of hurling and Gaelic football this Sunday and next Sunday at Balboa Stadium in San Francisco.

A doubleheader will be presented on each date, with games beginning at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Offaly, the 1971 Irish football champion, and Tipperary, the 1971 hurling titlist, each will play a team comprised of Irish all-stars.

Tickets are $4, and can be purchased at any Macy's ticket outlet, including the one at 4th and Court streets in San Rafael.

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IN NFL

Owners Set Rule Actions

HONOLULU (UPI) —National Football League owners were expected to decide today what rule changes they want to try to balance the offense with the growing strength of the defense.

Although there is a strong feeling that some changes are needed, there will be varying views as to what specific change should be adopted.

One of the proposals discussed by the competition committee the last several days is the two-point conversion, voted down by the league in 1970. It appears that the change, made popular by the old American Football League which allows two points for conversions resulting from a run or pass, would again be voted down by the league.

The owners, noting the defense is surpassing the offense in lower scoring games, will face a difficult task of selecting from a number of proposals. These include outlawing a zone defense, allowing two men in motion for the offensive team, requiring the defense not to move once the quarterback starts calling the signals, and even a touchdown counting as seven points rather than the present six.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle, the man who has guided the successful rise of pro football through the 1960s, is in favor of a change. This has been the trademark of Rozelle and the success of this game in anticipating a trend. Several surveys show fans, which enjoy an offensive ball game more, are getting more disillusioned with the low-scoring games of recent years.

Rozelle told the owners in his annual report at the start of the meeting Monday that they "must look at the sport now." He said it would be better to make a change now rather than when it's too late. "I think it's better to anticipate a trend," he said.

If the owners can't agree on some of the proposals (it takes the approval of 20 of the 26 clubs to pass a proposal), they may decide to institute the changes during the 1972 exhibition season and wait until next year's meeting to make them permanent.

Wednesday was a slow day as most of the time was spent in separate committee meetings. The NFL Player Relations Association decided to change its name to the NFL Management Council.

John Thompson, head of the group, said the NFL-PRA was always confused with the NFLPA, the Players Association. He also said that he and Ted Kheel, the NFL labor counsel, would appear before the House Labor Subcommittee in Washington Tuesday.

Powell, Biber Star In Track

With the Marin County Athletic League track season only a week old, it's a little early to go searching for stars, but Greg Biber of Tamalpais High School and Joe Powell of Novato look like good bets based on their performances last week.

Biber was the MCAL's best in two events, the 120-yard high hurdles (16.1 seconds) and the 180 lows (21.4). Powell was tops in the 100-yard dash (10.1) and tied for the best 220 with Jim Grigg of San Rafael (23.4).

Steve McGee of Redwood had the sixth-best shot put in county history (53 feet, 4 inches), and still has six dual meets and a slew of post-season encounters to challenge the standard of 56-7, set by Reg Carolan of Drake in 1957.

San Marin had both of the best relay times. The 440 relay team of Steve Goins, Larry Butti, Bob Briot and Randy Colfer did a 45.6, while the mile relay team of Ron Zechlin, Gary Lathrop, Briot and Colfer did 3:36.8.

The best times:

120 HH-Greg Biber (Tamalpais), 16.1; 440 Relay-San Marin (Steve Goins, Larry Butti, Bob Briot, Randy Colfer), 45.6; 880-Gary Lathrop (San Marin), 2:01.5; 100-Joe Powell (Novato), 10.1; Mile-Ned Overend (Redwood), 4:39.5; 440-Ron Zechlin (San Marin), 53.2; 180 LH-Greg Biber (Tamalpais), 21.4; 220-Jim Grigg (San Rafael) and Joe Powell (Novato), 23.4; Two-Mile-Pete Sweeney (Redwood), 10:04 Mile Relay-San Marin (Ron Zechlin, Gary Lathrop, Bob Briot, Randy Colfer), 3:36.8; Shot Put-Steve McGee (Redwood), 53-4; Pole Vault-Rolf Bell (Drake), 10-6; Discus-Darrell Edler (Redwood), 145-9½; Long Jump-Don Nelson (Marin Catholic), 20-6; High Jump-Mark Farrar (San Rafael), 6-2; Triple Jump-David Downing (Tamalpais), 40-1¾.

SPORTS SHORTS

Starr Uninjured In Crash

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

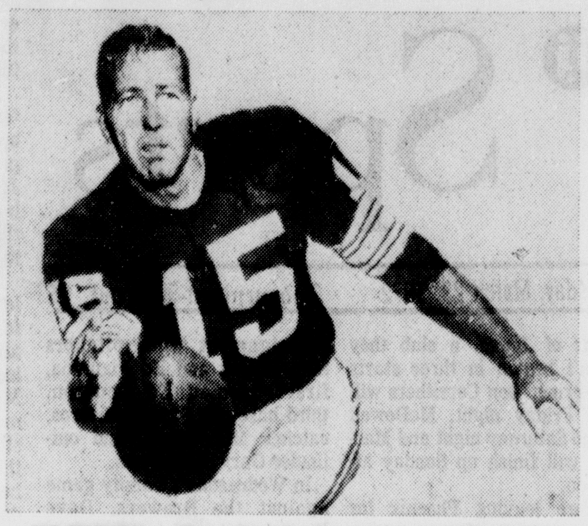
SCOTTSBORO, Ala. — A light plane carrying Bart Starr, the Green Bay Packers quarterback, was caught by a gust of wind on a landing approach and slammed into a hangar yesterday.

Starr escaped injury.

The twin-engine Piper Commanche in which Starr, Huntsville businessman Jimmy Lane and pilot Rod Teavy were flying, was cut into two pieces, Bill Matthews, airport manager, said.

Starr, Teavy and Lane left the airport in a private car, Matthews said. He said that an ambulance was called, but it was not needed.

Starr, an Alabama native and owner of a Birmingham automobile dealership, was here to check on possible business interests, including the Goose Pond Colony, a recreational complex being developed by the city, local sources said.



NO INJURY — Green Bay Packer quarterback Bart Starr escaped injury when a light plane he was in crashed yesterday in Scottsboro, Ala. (UPI Telephoto)

Boxing

OMAHA, Neb. — Joe Frazier will make his next defense of the world heavyweight title against Ron Stander, a 28-year-old pier six brawler, on May 25 in Omaha.

United Press International has learned from sources close to the promoters that the 15-round title fight will take place under the auspices of the Cornhusker Boxing Club in the cornhusker arena. It will be carried on home television by TNS Television Netowrk of New York with Frazier getting 40 per cent of the live gate and a guarantee of $150,000 from television.

"I haven't seen the contract," said Frazier when contacted in Philadelphia. "But as far as I know the fight is on."

Wrestling

KENT, Ohio — The Russian National wrestling team edged the all-star American squad 5½-4½ in the second meet of their four-meet tour of the United States last night at Kent State University.

The Soviets won four matches to 3 for the U.S. One of the U.S. wins came on a default and there were three draws.

Wayne Wells of Oklahoma State took the 149½-pound class over Nodar Hohash 3-1. Wells, the 1970 Wrestling Man of the Year, had been scheduled to meet Uypo Tycob in the 163½-pound class, but the Russians defaulted.

The other U.S. win came in the 125½-pound competition as Rich Sanders, 1970 World Champion, decisioned Vladimir Chertkov 5-1.

The Russians took the 105½-pound event with Roman Dmitriev decisioning Wayne Holmes of Oklahoma State 11-0 and the 136½-pound event with Azakar Adbulbekov decisioning Tom Milkovich of Michigan State.

The Russians also had a winner in the 180½-pound class with Levan Tediashvilli over Fred Fozzard of Oklahoma State 19-2 and in the 198-pound class with Pyotr Soorikov decisioning Russ Hellickson, assistant wrestling coach at Wisconsin, 7-1

Bowling

NEW ORLEANS — Bill Allen, an Orlando, Fla., pro who only recently returned full-time to the tour, kept his hot hand throughout the day yesterday to take a strong lead in the first two rounds of the $70,000 Andy Granatelli Bowling Classic.

Allen, 37, who holds 13 professional bowlers Association championships — but none since 1968 — began the day with a 1,406 Pinfall, an average of more than 237. His high game in that opening six-game set was 269.

When Allen followed that splurge with 1,358 more pins in the second block, he ran his total to 2,764, which was 70 better than the pinfall registered by runnerup Rich Bennett, a sophomore pro from Oswego, N.Y.

Billiards

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Bill Staton, Alexandria, Va., won the One-Pocket Division of the $37,500 Stardust Open Pocket Billiards Tournament today by defeating Ed Burton, Oklahoma City, Okla., 3-0.

Station joins straight pool champion Petey Margo in tomorrow's round-robin playoff for the overall championship. Margo won the straight pool title Tuesday.

The nine-ball segment of the three-play competition will be decided tonight.

Sonoma Defeated Twice

Sonoma State College ended its pre-league baseball tune-ups yesterday the same way it started a month ago — losing a doubleheader, this time 7-2 to visiting University of Portland 8-1 to Portland State.

The Cossacks, who open their Far Western Conference season on the road tomorrow at San Francisco State, now have an 0-15 record for the year.

Univ. Portland	000	000	502	—	7	8 2
Sonoma State	200	100	000	—	9	2

Wamsley, Jensen (6) and Marrs. Hoffman, Gogan (7) and Garretson. W — Jensen. L — Hoffman (0-1). 3B — Dunegan (UOP). 2B — Basell (UOP).

Portland Sta.	210	012	200	—	8	10 0
Sonoma Sta. (0-15)	000	000	100		1	8 4

Murphy and Chaplin; Bell, Neville (5), Anderson (7) and Lyster. W — Murphy. L — Bell. 3B — Jones (SSC).

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

American League	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Minnesota	12	5	.706	—
Cleveland	8	5	.615	2
Baltimore	6	5	.545	3
Detroit	8	7	.533	3
Boston	10	9	.526	3
Oakland	6	6	.500	3 1-2
Kansas City	5	6	.455	4
Chicago	8	11	.421	5
Texas	6	11	.353	6
California	4	8	.333	5 1-2
New York	6	12	.333	6 1-2
Milwaukee	4	9	.308	6

National League	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
San Diego	6	2	.750	—
Los Angeles	7	3	.700	—
Philadelphia	7	4	.636	1-2
New York	10	6	.625	—
Montreal	6	4	.600	1
Atlanta	7	5	.583	1
San Francisco	7	5	.583	1
Pittsburgh	10	8	.556	1
Chicago	7	7	.500	2
Houston	5	6	.455	2 1-2
Cincinnati	3	8	.273	4 1-2
St. Louis	3	9	.250	5

Wednesday's Results

Los Angeles 5 Cincinnati 3
Montreal 7 Atlanta 4
Philadelphia 8 St. Louis 7
Boston 11 Houston 7
Baltimore 10 Pittsburgh 5
New York (NL) 3 New York (AL) 0
Chicago (AL) 7 Minnesota 5
Kansas City 4 Texas 3
Cleveland 4 Chicago (NL) 3
Milwaukee 7 San Francisco 3
Oakland 6 California 0

Today's Games

Montreal vs Houston at Cocoa
Los Angeles vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton
New York (NL) vs Philadelphia at Clearwater
Texas vs Atlanta at West Palm Beach
Kansas City vs Cincinnati at Tampa
Baltimore vs St. Louis at St. Petersburg
New York (AL) vs Boston at Winter Haven
Minnesota vs Detroit at Lakeland
Chicago (NL) vs Cleveland at Tucson
Oakland vs San Diego at Yuma
California vs Milwaukee at Tempe

Petaluma Wallops Rancho '9'

The Petaluma High School baseball team beat Rancho Cotate High School of Rohnert Park for the second time in a week yesterday, 10-1.

The Trojans got more runs than they needed in a six-run second inning scoring binge.

Pitcher Sam Solis went the distance for Petaluma, surrendering only four hits and one run. Solis is now 2-1 in the won-lost column.

Rancho Cotate (1-5)	000	000	1	—	1	4 5
Petaluma (6-1)	060	310	x	—	10	11 1

Woodle, Wachowiak (5) and Goring; Solis and Camby, Thomas (5). W—Solis (2-1). L—Woodle. HR—Ross (P). 2B—Cader (P), 2, Gilimore (P) and Bettman (P).

Boston Peddles Lyle To Yankees

By U. P. INTERNATIONAL

The Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees swung one of those "little deals" Wednesday which could have big results for both teams.

The Red Sox obtained first-baseman outfielder Danny Cater while the Yankees acquired relief pitcher Sparky Lyle in a deal which apparently shored up weaknesses of both teams.

The acquisition of Cater, a veteran of eight years in the majors with a .276 batting averages, will enable manager Eddie Kasko to align both his infield and outfield. If Cater plays first base, the Red Sox can play Carl Yastrazemski in left field and round out a fine outfield which also will include Reggie Smith and Tommy Harper. Kasko also now has the option of playing Yastrazemski at first and Cater in left field.

The Yankees, who were crippled by poor pitching out of tm bullpen in 1971, obtained a 27-year-old pitcher who was 6-4 with a 2.77 earned run average in 50 relief appearances last season. Lyle joined the Red Sox in the middle of the 1967 season and helped them win the pennant.

In other camps: Jim McAndrew pitched four-hit shutout ball for six innings as the New York Mets beat the Yankess 3-0 with the help of a two-run single by Bud Harrelson. McAndrew is bidding for the Mets' No. 4 starting assignment... Two homers by Dick McAuliffe and Mickey Lolich's one-hit pitching for five innings paced the Detroit Tigers to a 7-0 victory over the Mets' "B" team.

Homers by Frank Robinson and Bill Grabarkewitz led the Los Ageles Dodgers to a 5-3 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds... Lou Piniella's seventh-inning double drove in the winning run in the Kansas City Royals' 4-3 decision over the Texas Rangers.

Run-scoring singles by Ron Stone and Don Money and Tom Hutton's sacrifice fly enabled the Philadelphia Phillies to score three runs in the seventh inning and beat the St. Louis Cardinals 8-7... Pitcher Mike McQueen walked in two runs in a three-run eighth inning which lifted the Montreal Expos to a 7-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins. The White Sox scored all seven runs off Jim East, who hadn't allowed a run previously this spring... Two homers by Boog Powell and one by Don Buford paced the Baltimroe Orioles to a 10-5 decision over the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates. Willie Stargell, who led the majors with 48 homers last season, hit his first of the spring for the Pirates.

VS. NIAGARA

St. John's On Spot Tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) —Not all the prayers in the worlj will heal Mel Davis in time for the semi-finals of the 35th annual National Invitation Tournament Thursday night.

Davis, St. John's 6-foot-6 forward who controls the boards and is his team's leading scorer during the regular season, suffered a torn tendon behind his right knee Tuesday night as tme Redmen defeated Oral Robers, 94-78. He is in St. Clare's Hospital here, under observation and medication.

"Mel Davis will not play Thursday against Niagara (winner over Princeton, 65-60) Tuesday night, and is very doubtful for Saturday," said Jack Gimmler, the team trainer.

St. John's might need a little help from above against a quick, scrappy Niagara team that has been the surprise of the tournament with upset victories over Texas El Paso and Princeton.

"Once you get into a tournament it bcomes a one-game season," said Niagara coach Frank Layden. "You make adjustments aciording to the team you are playing. So far we've done the right things."

Niagara's defensive coach, John DeGregorio, put in a 1-3-1 zone press against Princeton and the Purple Eagles came away with a 65-60 win.

Pro Cage Suit Filed By Furth In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A $300 mmillion suit alleging the National Basketball Association is trying to monopolize basketball has been filed in federal court.

Attorney Frederick P. Furth of San Francisco filed suit for treble damages in behalf of the American Basketball Association. He argued the NBA is involved in a conspiracy to restrain trade, monopolize basketball and eliminate competition.

Also named in the action was All-Pro Management and its chief executive officer, Al Ross, whom Furth claims persuaded former ABA stars Spencer Haywood, Jim McDaniels and Charlie Scott to jump to team in the NBA. Furth also seeks an injunction against the NBA.

PRO CAGE STANDINGS

National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
x-Boston	54	26	.675	—
New York	47	32	.595	6 1-2
Philadelphia	30	50	.375	24
Buffalo	22	57	.278	31 1-2
Central Division				
x-Baltimore	37	42	.468	—
Atlanta	34	46	.425	3 1-2
Cincinnati	28	51	.354	9
Cleveland	23	56	.291	14
Western Confernence, Midwest Division				
x-Milaukee	61	19	.763	—
Chicago	55	25	.688	6
Phoenix	48	32	.600	13
Detroit	25	54	.316	35 1-2
Pacific Division				
x-Los Angeles	67	13	.838	—
Golden State	50	30	.625	17
Seattle	47	33	.588	20
Houston	31	48	.392	35 1-2
Portland	18	63	.222	49 1-2

x—clinched division title

Wednesday's Results

New York 123 Buffalo 99
Cincinnati 135 Detroit 130
Atlanta 107 Houston 106
Cleveland 124 Los Angeles 120
Golden State 121 Baltimore 101
Boston 113 Philadelphia 106

PRO HOCKEY

National Hockey League

East	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Boston	51	10	10	112	304	174
New York	48	13	11	107	305	170
Montreal	44	15	14	102	283	185
Toronto	r0	29	14	74	192	195
Detroit	32	33	9	73	248	244
Buffalo	15	42	17	47	193	278
Vancouver	18	47	7	43	186	279
West						
x-Chicago	42	17	13	97	230	153
Minnesota	35	27	10	80	196	177
St. Louis	26	36	11	63	199	211
California	21	35	18	60	207	269
Philadelphia	23	36	12	58	180	221
Pittsburgh	23	38	12	58	200	244
Los Angeles	18	48	8	44	189	291

x—clinched division title

Wednesday's Results

Buffalo 4 Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 3 Toronto 3 (tie)
St. Louis 4 California 1
Detroit 6 Los Angeles 3

TIME AND TIDE

Department of Commerce, United States Coast Geodetic Survey. Times and heights of tides at San Francisco (Golden Gate):

The column of heights gives the elevation in feet of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey chart soundings. The depts are always additive to the chart depts unless preceded by a (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depth given in the chart. Lightface type indicates a.m. times; **bold-face type** indicates p.m. times.

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WRIST WRESTLING

San Marin To Host Battles

Marin County's first wrist wrestling championships will be held at San Marin High School Gym, Novato, March 25 at 8 p.m.

The wrist wrestling championship, sponsored by the Novato Boys' Club for their building fund is still accepting entries in the classes of 150 lbs. and under, 175 lbs. and under, 200 lbs. and under, and 200 lbs. and over. Weigh-in for contestants is 6:30 p.m.

Entries received so far include two former world wrist wrestling champions, four former weight lifting champions, plus some attractive young women.

Trophies are being awarded for first and seiond in each class, including the women's class, which is unlimited.

Donations of $1.50 will be accepted at the door.

Novato Swimmer Tops Field

Roger Rechsteiner of Novato High School continues to hold the best times in three Marin County Athletic League swimming events, and in fact lowered one of his times in the past week to prove he wasn't resting on his laurels.

Rechsteiner swam the 100-yard freestyle in 51.6 seconds Friday to cut seven-tenths of a second off his old best. He is also tops in the 100 free (1:55.4) and 100 backstroke (1:00.8).

The only new names belong to the San Rafael 200 medley relay team of Jeff Kamler, Scott Dicker, Dave Kavrell and Wolf Kristensen, which did 1:49.9 Friday to supplant Terra Linda's 1:50.0.

Two other leaders improved their performances —Rick DeMont of Terra Linda in the 100 butterfly (57.7 to 57.0) and John Summerfield in diving (292.05 to 362.45).

The best times:

200 medley relay — San Rafael (Jeff Kamler, Scott Dicker, Dave Kavrell, Wolf Kristensen), 1:49.9; 200 free — Roger Rechsteiner (Novato), 1:55.4; 200 I.M. — Paul Cane (Redwood), 2:11.6; 50 free — John Redig (Redwood), 23.2; diving — John Summerfield (Novato), 362.45; 100 fly — Rick DeMont (Terra Linda), 57.0; 100 free — Roger Rechsteiner (Novato), 51.6; 400 free —Rick Lund (Terra Linda), 4:12.9; 100 back —Roger Rechsteiner (Novato), 1:00.8; 100 breast — Keith Strange (Terra Linda), 1:07.1; 400 free relay — Redwood (Spencer Eldred, John Goepp, Troy Dunham, John Redig), 3:31.8.

College '9' Series

STANFORD (UPI) —Dutch Fehring, president of the U.S. Baseball Federation, has arranged a collegiate world series of all stars between the United States and Japan next year.

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Chris' Fast Start As Switch-Hitter

PHOENIX — Spring batting averages shouldn't be taken too seriously for several reasons. The quality of pitching, particularly in early spring exhibitioners when veteran moundsmen are working out winter arm kinks, is one factor. Another factor is the limited number of times a hitter comes to bat in the exhibition games. True batting averages are established only after a hitter has been at the plate several hundred times.

Nevertheless, Chris Speier has created considerable Cactus League comment this spring in his new switch hitting role. And all of it has been flattering and favorable. Speier batted exclusively from the right side of the plate last season and hit .302 against southpaws, .210 against righthanders.

SPEIER WANTED to try switch hitting last year but Charlie Fox wouldn't let him. The manager of the Giants didn't want Speier burdened with any problem other than proving he had the kind of shortstop glove the Giants needed. The young man did that in a big way even though he had only one year of pro experience behind him.

When the season ended last year, Fox told Speier he would get his chance as a switch hitter this spring. Speier reported with the pitchers who came to camp a week ahead of the rest of the players. During that first week at Casa Grande Speier was in the batting cage so many hours that his hands became calloused.

IT'S EXTREMELY difficult to tell now whether Speier seems more natural at the plate on the left or right side. In fact, he himself says he doesn't feel differently now batting lefthanded or right. More importantly, experts can't detect any self-conscious attitude in Speier swinging left or right.

Speier has been ambidextrous from childhood. He still writes and eats with his left hand. So the switch hitting experiment wasn't just a fanciful idea to improve Speier's .210 batting average against righthanders.

As he will during the season, Speier saw a preponderance of righthanders in his first 12 Cactus League games. He came to bat 27 times against them and got 11 hits. That's a .413 average. In the same number of games he faced lefthanders only seven times and got one hit, a line RBI single to left against Ken Holtzman, the ex-Cub who now is with the A's. His 1-for-7 against southpaws (.143) is no true indication how he can hit them. His .302 against lefthanders over a season long campaign last year is a more accurate barometer.

SIMILARLY, SPEIER'S 11-for-27 against righthanders is no conclusive proof that he can hit like that lefthanded for any prolonged period. Still, four of his lefthanded hits were sharp shots to right against a couple of wise mound veterans — Jim Hunter and Milt Pappas.

After watching Speier drill a pair of singles against two Milwaukee righthanders March 15, Harvey Kuenn said: "He has a very fluid lefthanded swing. He should do all right as a switch hitter."

Kuenn, a Candlestick Park favorite when he was a Giant, now is the batting coach of the Milwaukee Brewers.

San Rafael Wins; Drake Ties In Golf

San Rafael won and Drake tied in high school golf yesterday.

The San Marin links squad bowed to San Rafael High School 220 to 230 at Indian Valley. Dan Dixon of San Rafael fired a 38 to earn medalist honors.

Drake and George Washington High of San Francisco deadlocked at San Geronimo. Washington's Wayne Miller was the medalist with a 42.

San Rafael 220, San Marin 23. at Indian Valley

San Rafael — Dan Dixon 38, Mark Janusth 42, John Fahrner 45, Steve Taylor 47, Mark Kenyon 48.

San Marin — Stan Vaughn 39, John Hayes 46, Mike Stublarec 48, Joe Guth 48, Fred Doar, 49.

Drake 230, Washington 230 at San Geronimo

Drake — Ric Herbert 43, Paul Berlenbach 45, Paul Arms 46, Mark Giosso 48, Jeff Twitchell 48.

Washington — Wayne Miller 42, (medalist) Larry Goldberg 43, Chris Zaczek 45, Ford Shacklett 48, Paul Petterson 52.

Stanford Track Team Swamps Redlands

REDLANDS (UPI) —Sophomore sprinter Ken Curl won the 100 in 9.8 and the 220 in 21.6 Wednesday to lead Stanford to an easy 109-50 track and field victory over Redlands.

Tuning up for the Easter Relays at Santa Barbara Saturday, Stanford captured 14 of the 17 events.

IN NEW ORLEANS

Nicklaus Seeks Money Record

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Big Jack Nicklaus, golf's all-time leading money winner, started the $125,000 Greater New Orleans Open (GNOO) today with a chance to become the first golfer in history to win $100,000 prior to the Masters Tournament.

Nicklaus has won $97,720 so far this year in only seven tournaments and needs only to finish 13th this week to top $100,000. His fellow pros pick him to win, and Nicklaus acknowledges the favorite's role.

"I've played well the last three or four weeks," Nicklaus said. "I've won a couple, so obviously I can't be playing too bad."

He shot a two-under-par 70 in the pro-am, making three birdies and a bogey. He was happy with the round, but said he wasn't putting well.

Billy Casper, who hasn't played since Feb. 20, shot a seven-under 65 for the best round in the pro-am. Chuck Courtney had a 67, and Bruce Crampton a 68, over the 7,080 yard, par 36-36-72 Lakewood Country Club course.

The course is flat and wide open, and it is playing long because rains early in the week made it soggy. It favors the big hitters like Nicklaus.

"He can air mail all the bunkers," Hill said. "That always helps. It shortens the course tremendously."

Hill said Frank Beard, the defending champion, should be a strong contender because he plays the course so well. Beard agreed and rated himself the cofavorite with Nicklaus.

"For some reason, there is a chemistry here that I like," Beard said.

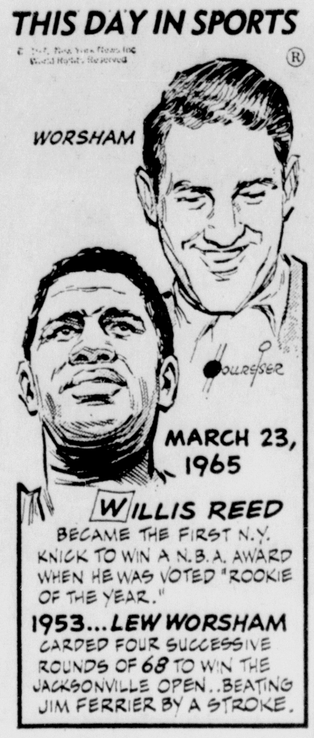
The field of 147 has 15 of the top 25 money winners this year and the champions of seven of the 11 tournaments so far, including Nicklaus, who won the Doral-Eastern Open and the Bing Crosby Pro-Am. Other winners who are entered are Bob Rosburg, Miller Barber, Tony Jacklin, Grier Jones and Homero Blancas.

Susan's Girl In Albany Race

ALBANY (UPI) — Susan's Girl, probably the top three-year-old filly in the nation, makes her Northern California debut Saturday in the $30,000 added California Oaks at Golden Gate Fields.

The sophomore daughter of Quadrangle is fresh from winning three stakes races at Santa Anita. She has earned $232,484.

THIS DAY IN SPORTS



Drake Netters Drub Santa Rosa; Kalemba Wins

The Drake High School tennis team blanked host Santa Rosa High School 7-0 yesterday.

Greg Kalemba, Drake's top seed, defeated his Santa Rosa counterpart Steve Goodson, 6-0, 6-1.

The results:

Kalemba (D) d. Goodson (SR) 6-0, 6-1; Gary Giesen (D) d. Robin Riley (SR) 6-1, 6-4; Greg Giesen (D) d. Mark Walker (SR) 6-1, 6-2; Gene Lachelt (D) d. John Jeffrey (SR) 8-6, 6-4; Ken Licht (D) d. Greg Diez 6-1, 6-1. Doubles—Scott Mensing and John Perrando (D) d. Alexis Canillo and Jim Pasarell (SR) 7-6, 6-4; Harry Shankman and Will Colbe (D) d. Eric McIntyre and John Gilhooley 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Gilmore Named ABA Player Of Year

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Artis Gilmore of the Kentucky Colonels Wednesday, was accorded the double honor of being named the American Basketball Association Player of the Year and Rookie of the Year in balloting of ABA players conducted by The Sporting News.

Gilmore, the Colonels' 7-foot-2 center who played his college ball at Jacksonville, received 77 votes for rookie honors and 51 votes for Player of the Year.

Julius Erving of the Virginia Squires was second in the voting for top freshman with 45 votes, while Gilmore's teammate, Dan Issel, received 17 votes to be the runner-up in the top player category.

Gilmore, has been scoring at a 23.7 clip and leads the league in rebound average with 18.1.

Others named to the first team in addition to Gilmore and Issel were Rick Barry of the New York Nets, Charlie Scott, formerly with Virginia and now with Phoenix of the NBA and Donnie Freeman of Dallas.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Lonnie Harris, 161, Los Angeles, knocked out Polo Coronoa, 162, Los Angeles (5); Mike Mayon, 135, San Diego, outpointed Nacho del Rio, 136, Los Angeles (10).



ABA Injunction Bid On Scott Rejected

PHOENIX (UPI) —Ruling that the Virginia Squires had "unclean hands," a federal judge rejected efforts of the American Basketball Association team to prevent highscoring Charlie Scott from playing for the Phoenix Suns.

U.S. District Judge Carl Muecke Wednesday denied Virginia's request for a preliminary injunction to keep Scott from playing for the Suns of the rival National Basketball Association.

The judge said he was not ruling on the validity of Scott's Virginia contract or whether Scott had violated it, but only whether Squires were entitled to the injunction.

Judge Muecke based his ruling on the theory of "clean hands, unclean hands." He said the Squires came to court with "unclean hands" because of their attempts to raid the Phoenix roster by sending telegrams to each of the Suns, inviting them to jump to the ABA.

Squires owner Earl Foreman testified Wednesday during the third day of the federal court hearing.

Under cross-examination, he acknowledged he had called Suns President Richard Bloch the morning of March 13 after learning Scott had signed with the Suns and said "we are going for Phoenix players." A tape recording of a radio interview with Foreman later that same day was introduced in which Foreman said, "Charlie Scott should be paid with 30 pieces of silver."





INVESTING

Koehring Co. Has Recovery Potential

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q. I would like to know your viewpoint on Koehring Co. (NYSE). I bought 100 shares when it was a prosperous firm and when the stock was selling at much higher levels than at present. Should I hold for recovery or sell at a loss? — A. E.

A. Being heavily involved in the construction equipment and industrial machinery fields, Koehring Co.'s operations are closely tied to any fluctuations in the economy. Thus, the company's earnings record is rather erratic. Reflecting the recent recession, Koehring's sales and earnings pace slowed considerably, with results at one point (fiscal 1971's initial half) dipping to red-ink levels. However, with spending increasing in the capital goods sector and demand improving for construction and road-building equipment, fiscal 1972 is expected to witness good recovery growth. Hold for turnaround gains.

Q. We recently inherited 200 shares of Atlantic Richfield $3 preferred. We are retired and interested in more income. Would you sell Atlantic Richfield and buy maybe Duquesne Light (NYSE) or hold ARC for growth? — .D D.

A. If you are interested strictly in income, Duquesne Light, selling to yield roughly 6.7 per cent, is better suited to you.tlantic Richfield's $3 convertible preferred (NYSE) returns only 2.4 per cent at current quotes. However, the growth factor of the latter is more attractive.

Although Arco reported lower earnings in 1971, after an extraordinary loss of 21 cents, prospects for 1972 are favorable. Brightening the outlook are the phasing out of marginal domestic marketing facilities, a rise in gas sales from properties in the North Sea, an increase in Indonesian offshore production plus an expected turnaround in chemical operations.

Per share growth may be limited at Duquesne over the near term due to the heavy financing program indicated for this year and the near future. Hence, these shares are mainly attractive for the generous income afforded by the adequately protected dividend.

OVER THE COUNTER

Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc. at approximately 9:30 a.m. Bids are inter-dealer prices. Inter-dealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission, and do not represent actual transactions.

	BID	ASKED
Cal.West.Sts.Life	19⅝	20⅛
Farm New World	45½	46¼
Hanover	55	55¾
Safeco	45¼	45¾
Bank of Ag.&Com.	8½	9½
Bankamerica Corp.	75⅜	75¾
Cent.Banking Sys.	19⅜	19⅞
1st Nat'l.-San Jose	26½	27¼
Liberty Nat'l.	5¾	6⅛
Sec.Pac. Nat'l.	29½	29⅞
Amer. Express	142½	143¼
Amer.Express 1.50	142¼	143
Amer.Micro Sys.	23¾	24½
Anheuser Busch	63⅜	63⅞
Arden-Mayfair	10⅛	10½
Blue Chip Stamps	14⅞	15¼
Breuner (John)	21½	23
Cal.Water Serv.	27	27½
Citizens Utils.	37¾	38¼
Coherent Rad.	11¾	12¾
Diagnostic Data	36½	37¼
Dow Jones	46¾	47½
Fidelity Finan.	7⅛	7½
First Surety	3¾	4⅛
Hexel	18⅛	18⅝
Kaiser Steel COM.	15½	15⅞
LUM	16	17
M.B. Assoc.	7½	7⅞
Micro Data Sys.	4¾	5¼
Optical Coat.Lab.	13⅜	13¾
Pac.Coast Holdings	5⅜	5¾
Pac.FarEast Lines	23	24
Purity Stores	14	16
Payless Drugs	19½	20
Raychem Corp.	161	164
Rocket Research	10⅛	10⅝
Seven Up	39⅝	40⅛
So. Cal. Water	15⅛	15⅝
Southwest Gas	15	15⅜
Thermal Power	23¾	24¾
Tib.Vints. Inc.	32¼	33¼
Trans. Gas Pipe	17⅝	17⅞
Western Gear	7¾	8⅛



NEW PINTO WAGON

Ford's new Pinto station wagon and Pinto with the Squire option (above) will be available at Ford dealerships in Marin on March 17. A two-door model, the Pinto wagon is 9.7 inches longer than the two-door or three-door sedan, but has almost the same wheelbase. The extra room is in the cargo area. The Pinto wagon has four-speed manual transmission as standard equipment. Automatic transmission is optional. Dealers are J and B Ford Sales in Corte Madera, Lyons-Ryan Ford Inc. in San Rafael, and Novato Auto Sales.



PEUGEOT 504 WAGON

Greater safety and more room are featured in Peugeot 504 Station Wagons which are now available at Shamrock Motors, 375 Miller Avenue, Mill Valley; and Imported Motor Sales, 375 Francisco Boulevard, San Rafael. Front bucket seats are fully reclining and the back seat folds down to give 66 cubic feet of baggage area. Front disc brakes are standard. You can choose a standard four-speed synchromesh transmission or an optional automatic.

First Quarter Record Sales

SAN FRANCISCO (BW) — American Building Maintenance Industries has reported the highest first quarter sales and earnings in the company's history.

Consolidated revenues for the three months ended Jan. 31 were $23,466,500, an increase of 17 per cent from the $20,008,350 reported for the same period a year ago.

Net income was $663,545, compared with $536,635 earned during the first three months of fiscal 1971 — an increase of 24 per cent.

Why Firm Selected Quail Hill

Marin's long campaign to lure clean, light industry into the county is finally bearing fruit.

The campaign's success can be measured in part by the growth of attractive industrial parks like Northgate.

And more recently, the story of why Commerce Clearing House chose Marin County for its western regional headquarters sheds further light on Marin's potential drawing power.

The nationwide legal publishing firm has opened its offices on Quail Hill, overlooking Northgate Shopping Center and the famed Marin County Civic Center.

MAIN BUILDING

The main CCH building on top of Quail Hill is three stories and contains almost 129,000 square feet of floor space. Plans and aspiations for the rest of the 83-acre Quail Hill development are outlined in a 12-page brochure published in color by Quail Hill Inc.

Why did it choose Marin instead of San Francisco?

"Because CCH's functions are primarily editorial, the San Francisco location in the heart of the city, with its traffic and congestion, was not necessary," the brochure points out. "CCH editors are a well-educated and discerning group, and the company desired to find a location that would provide a pleasant yet stimulating environment for these individuals without sacrificing the commercial conveniences available in a large urban area."

In the Northgate area, the company found this "perfect combination of ingredients".

BEAUTY OF AREA

The beauty of Terra Linda Valley; seat of county government nearby; a hospital, two grade schools and a high school, a huge shopping center, five banks and savings associations, two fire stations, parks, homes and apartments —all within walking distance of Quail Hill.

Having found the ideal location, company spokesmen said they gathered together a team of experts to create a planned community on the 83 acres that would be an asset to the community.

Instead of blanketing the area with a single type of structure, the designers chose a variety of land uses.

The main building on top of the hill is complete and occupied. Other offices are planned along the northern knoll, condominium townhouses will be clustered over the southern half of the hill, and single family homes are planned in the southern corners. Near the top of the townhouse knoll will be a recreation center, swimming pool and tennis court. Gracing the western slopes is a 4.5-acre vineyard of Cabernet Sauvignon grapes that is expected to produce this year. Another 4.4 acres of vineyards are planned.

CABERNET VINES

Cabernet Sauvignon vines were chosen because their leaves turn to gorgeous autumn colors after the harvest.

Landscape plans were equally ambitious. The few trees which had to be removed when the hill was lowered were replaced by four times as many newly planted trees. To replace grasses unearthed by excavation, 49 varieties of wildflower seed were mixed with grass seed and planted on the hillside by the hydromulch process.

A large part of the hill is planned to remain as open space.

OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

By WAT TAKESHITA



Petaluman Plans Pizza Parlor In Strawberry Shopping Center

Peter Singler of Petaluma, who has operated **Round Table Pizza** in the Downtown Novato Shopping Center for the past year, will open another pizza parlor at the **Town and Country Village Shopping Center** in Strawberry.

"It will be a free-standing building beteen the Ancient Mariner restaurant and the Shell Station," said Singler. He hopes to have it open for business in about two months.

This will be the second pizza parlor owned by Singler in Marin County. (Round Table Pizza at 640 Fourth Street in San Rafael is under another owner.) Singler also owns similar pizza establishments in Sebastopol and Santa Rosa and plans another in Petaluma.

Business hours will be the same at the Strawberry store — 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to midnight on all other days.

Singler operated Round Table Pizza parlors in the Palo Alto area for about 10 years before opening his Novato store a year ago. He lives with his wife and their son in Petaluma.

STEVEN WOOD of **Wood Brothers Towing** in Larkspur has taken over the Gem Auto Body Shop at 14 East Sir Francis Drake on the east side of Greenbrae Bridge.

Wood and his partner, Walter Thomas of Larkspur, are in the process of moving **Wood Brothers Towing** from 286-A Magnolia Avenue to the new location on East Sir Francis Drake. The old Gem Auto Body Building is being remodeled and expanded.

Wood Brothers Towing and Auto Shop provides towing, auto repair, and body work. It specializes in foreign cars like Peugeot, Citroen, Renault and Rover.

Wood has operated his towing business for five yars. His partner, **Thomas**, was with Shamrock Motors for five years.

Gem Auto Body was formerly owned by **Earl Ray Key**, who died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound on Feb. 13.

GEORGE A. SAWYER of San Rafael has been named manager of a newly formed environmental water projects department with Bechtel Incorporated's Hydro and Community Facilities Division.

Sawyer graduated from Yale University with a degree in international relations and holds certificates from the U.S. Navy Submarine School and the Navy's Advanced Nuclear Power School in New London, Conn.



Sawyer Stragnola

JAMES V. STRAGNOLA, former bail bondsman who keeps popping back into the business news, has taken over the former Marie Rivers Real Estate building and business at the corner of Mission and Lincoln Avenues, San Rafael.

He has opened a new real estate firm called **James and Purdy.** Manager of the sales staff will be **Berta Purdy** of San Rafael, who was with Frank Howard Allen for eight years. Her specialties are selling fine homes and playing golf.

Stragnola's son **Steven** will join the staff as soon as he graduates from College of Marin in June.

Stragnola has been a Marin realtor since 1946. "Just to give you an idea of the price increases," said **Stragnola,** "I paid $50 in 1946 to join the Marin real estate board. Now it costs me $1,500 to join."

From 1951 to 1953, Stragnola tried to promote a shopping center in Corte Madera, then went into the bail bond business until 1960. From 1960 on, he and his wife Ann have been alternating between traveling and building warehouses in Reno and in Santa Rosa. They took camping trips through Europe, Middle East, North Africa and as far south as Spanish Morocco.

"We wouldn't trade one blade of Marin grass for all the countries we saw put together," said Stragnola.

Market Opens On Good Note Bargain Hunters

NEW YORK (UPI) —Ignoring some disturbing news, investors went bargain hunting today as the stock market climbed sharply higher. Trading was brisk.

Profit taking ran its course before the end of the day Wednesday and investors began to do some selective buying. The pattern continued in today's session despite gloom occasioned by a Labor Department report that the consumer price index climbed 0.5 per cent in February, the sharpest rise since last summer.

Meanwhile, on the American Stock Exchange, prices were higher in fairly active trading. Syntex was the most active issue, up 3 at 107 on 25,600 shares.

Gulf Oil was the most active New York Stock Exchange issue, up 1-8 at 25 3-4.

Airline issues were active and strong. Point-sized gainers included Trans-World, Eastern and KLM Royal Dutch.

Rails and aircrafts moved up in fractions.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange.

	Sales(hds)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Aerojet .50a	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	...
Alld Control	2	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— 1/4
A Petr 1.10b	11	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅜
ArkLaG 1.30	89	27	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
Beverly Ent	35	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Brascan 1g	34	21¾	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Bundy Cp 1	18	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Circle K .22	25	30¼	30	30	...
Clary Corp	13	8¼	8	8⅛	...
Computest	9	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ 1/16
Creole 2.60a	22	22⅝	22⅛	22½	+ ⅛
DayMn .05b	9	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	+ ⅛
Dixlyn Corp	37	9⅛	8½	9⅛	+ ¾
Fed Resour	15	3	2⅞	2⅞	...
Felmont Oil	6	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Finl SB .20a	26	24	23½	23¾	— ¼
Ford Can 2a	z10	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ ¾
Frontier Air	237	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ¾
GrerHy .50d	12	11⅜	10⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
HuskyOil .15	149	19¼	18½	19⅛	+ ⅜
Inexco Oil	32	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ...
KaiserInd 2i	50	8	7⅞	8	+ 1/16
KirbyInd .37	25	23	21⅞	23	+ 1⅜
LeeEnt .14d	68	23½	22¾	23½	+ ¾
Means FW 1	20	20	19¾	20	+ ½
Mohwk Airl	9	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ 1/16
NwPark Mn	121	4¾	4⅜	4⅝	...
OOkiep .87d	z500	72½	71¼	71¾	— 2¼
PacNW 1.04	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	...
Pneum Dyn	33	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
PubcoPt .15	39	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ 1/16
RSC Ind Inc	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ 1/16
Solitron .05	35	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Statham Ins	28	25	24⅜	24¾	+ ¼
Syntex C .40	629	108¾	105¼	108	+ 4
Technicir In	213	24⅜	23½	24⅜	+ 1⅛
UnivCont 2k	32	4¼	4⅛	4¼	— 1/16

TODAY'S LATE NEW YORK STOCK PRICES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

	Sales(hds)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—A.A—					
AcmeMk 2g	88	39⅛	37⅞	38	—1⅛
Address .60	80	38¾	38⅛	38¾	+ ⅝
Admiral Cp	198	23⅜	22¼	23⅜	+1⅜
AetnaLf 1.68	246	62½	61	61⅛	— ⅞
Air Prd .20g	38	62½	62⅛	62⅛	+ ⅝
Airco .20d	52	23⅜	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Alcan Al .80	19	20⅞	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
AllegCp .20b	5	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ¼
AlleghLud 1	16	23⅜	23	23⅜	...
Allg Pw 1.40	166	23⅝	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Allid Ch 1.20	240	30¼	29	30¼	+1¼
AlliedSt 1.40	141	34⅝	34⅛	34½	+1⅝
Allis Ch .10d	24	14	13⅝	13¾	...
Alcoa 1.80	142	51¼	50⅛	51¼	+ ¼
Am Hss .07d	63	45⅞	45⅛	45⅞	+1
Am Airlines	122	46⅜	45¾	45⅞	+ ⅛
A Brnd 2.29	94	44⅜	44¼	44½	...
A Brcst 1.20	494	68⅞	66	68⅞	+2⅞
Am Can 2.20	120	33½	33¼	33⅜	...
AmCyan 1¼	93	37¾	37¼	37⅝	+ ½
AmElec 1.74	355	29	28½	28¾	— ⅛
Am Export	30	5¾	5⅜	5¾	+ ⅛
Am Hois .40	72	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
A Home 1.77	343	95½	94½	94⅞	...
AmHosp .27	49	44⅜	43½	44¼	+ ½
AMetCx 1.40	108	32⅛	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Amer Motor	681	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
AmNGs 2.30	98	38	37½	37¾	+ ½
A Smelt 1.20	156	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	+ ¼
Am Stnd .40	101	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅜
AmT&T 2.60	1467	44	43¾	43¾	...
Ametek .60a	32	21¼	21	21	+ ¼
AMF Incp 1	76	57	56¼	56⅜	— ⅝
Ampex Cp	145	8¼	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Amstar 1.70	25	33½	33	33⅜	+ ⅜
Anaconda	212	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅜
Apeco .08d	101	13⅝	13¼	13½	+ ¼
Armco Stl 1	130	22¼	21⅝	21⅞	...
Arms Ck .80	303	42⅜	42	42¼	+ ¼
Ashl Oil 1.20	94	26½	26	26½	+ ½
Assoc Trans	5	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
At Richfld 2	331	65¼	62½	62½	—2⅞
Atlas Corp	28	2⅜	2½	2½	— ⅛
Avco Corp	62	19	18⅝	18⅞	+ ¼
Avnet .07d	90	13¾	13¼	13½	+ ¼
—B.B—					
Bab&Wil .55	123	31¼	30⅞	31⅛	— ⅛
BakerOil .70	4	49⅜	49¼	49⅜	+ ⅜
Bangor Pn	31	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	...
Bath Ind .20	56	39	37¾	39	+ 1
Beat Fd 1.16	35	46⅛	45⅜	45⅝	+ ⅛
Beckm .12d	155	52⅛	50¾	52⅛	+1⅜
BeechAr .60	69	22	21½	21⅞	+ ⅜
Bell&Hll .60	57	60¾	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Bendix 1.60	31	45¼	45	45⅛	+ ⅜
Benguet In	390	8	7½	7⅞	+ ⅜
Beth Stl 1.20	486	33⅜	32¾	32⅞	+ ⅛
Black Dkr 1	21	88⅞	87½	88⅞	+1⅜
Boeing C .40	241	22¼	21⅜	22	+ ⅜
Boise Ca .25	250	18½	18	18⅜	+ ⅜
Borden 1.20	79	28½	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Borg Wr 1¼	87	31½	30¾	31¼	+ ⅜
Bost Ed 2.36	28	38¾	38⅛	38¾	+ ½
Bourns Inc	10	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	+ ½
Braniff 3k	2051	19	18¼	18¾	+ ½
BriggsS 1.20	21	39¼	39	39⅛	— ⅛
Bris My 1.20	154	58⅞	57⅜	57⅞	+ ⅛
BrGroup 1½	14	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Brunswk .16	273	49⅝	48⅛	49¼	+ 1⅛
Bucy E 1.20	13	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅜
Budd Comp	85	15¾	15⅜	15¾	+ ½
BulovaW .60	58	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Burl In 1.40	31	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅜
Burl No 1½	31	46¼	45½	46¼	+ ¾
Burrghs .60	280	164¾	163¾	163¾	— ⅜
—C.C—					
Camp S 1.10	120	31	30⅜	30¾	+ ¼
Can Pac .68	132	16¾	16¼	16½	...
Car P L 1.46	59	27	26⅜	26¾	...
CarrierC .60	24	48¾	48½	48½	+ ¼
CaterTr 1.40	78	53½	53⅛	53⅜	— ⅛
Celanese 2	149	60¾	59	60⅝	+2⅛
Centl Soya 1	70	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Cerro Corp	161	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Certain-t .80	63	44½	44¼	44½	+ ½
CessnaA .60	73	29¼	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅛
Champ 1.24	24	52⅝	52⅛	52⅜	— ⅛
Chase Mn 2	680	60⅜	59⅞	60¼	+1¼
ChesOh .75d	28	54⅞	54	54½	+ ⅞
Chris Craft	24	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ¼
Chrysler .60	255	32⅜	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Cin Gas 1.56	20	25½	25⅛	25¼	— ⅜
CIT Fincl 2	136	48⅞	48	48⅞	+ ⅞
CitiesSv 2.20	77	40½	39⅞	40⅛	...
City Inv .52	505	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ 1/16
CleveEl 2.28	41	35⅞	35½	35¾	...
CocaCol 1.64	69	128	126½	127¼	+ ½
Colgate 1.46	82	65⅛	65	65	— ⅛
Collin Radio	57	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	...
Collntst 1.60	4	29⅜	29¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
C B S 1.40g	393	54	53	54	+1
Col Gas 1.82	48	33½	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Cm Solv .40	16	26⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅜
CmwEd 2.20	281	36⅞	36½	36⅜	+ ⅛
Comsat .50	240	61⅞	60⅝	61⅜	+1¼
Con Ed 1.80	154	26	25¾	25¾	...
Cons Fd 1¼	84	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ¼
ConsFrt 1.04	149	58	57½	58	+ ½
ConsNG 1.95	33	30½	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Consm Pw 2	253	30⅞	30⅜	30⅞	+ ⅛
Conti Air Ln	250	25½	24½	25¼	+ ¾
Cn Can 1.60	94	30½	30⅛	30½	+ ½
Conti Oil 1½	167	27¼	26¾	27	+ ⅜
Contrl Data	232	59¼	58½	58½	+ ⅜
Corn G 2½a	26	222¼	220½	222¼	+1¼
Cox Brd .30	5	45⅜	45¼	45½	+ ½
CPCIntl 1.70	97	34¾	34⅜	34¾	+ ⅛
Crane 1.60g	20	51¼	50	51¼	+1½
Crowell C 4i	725	12⅛	11½	12	+ ⅜
Crwn Zl 1.20	329	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Curtiss Wrt	308	25¼	24¼	24⅞	+ ⅜
Cyprus Ms 1	4	35¼	35	35¼	+ ¼
—D.D—					
DanRiver M	11	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	...
Dana Cp 1¼	80	41⅞	41¼	41⅝	+ ⅜
Dart In .30g	67	55¼	54	55¼	+1¼
Dayco 1.14	10	21¼	21	21⅛	+ ½
DayPLt 1.66	11	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Deere &Co 2	79	60⅜	59⅞	60¼	+ ½
Del Mnt 1.10	39	25¾	25¼	25⅜	— ⅛
Dennisn .62	22	38½	38	38½	+ ½
DetEdis 1.40	39	21	20⅞	21	...
Diam Shm 1	40	20¾	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Diebold .40g	114	52¼	50⅞	51½	+ ⅛
DisnyW .20g	87	153	151½	152⅝	+1⅝
DistilSea .70	7	35⅛	34¾	35⅛	— ⅛
Dr Pepr .40	91	51	49⅜	51	+1⅜
DomeMn .80	17	67¼	66½	66½	— ¼
Dow Ch 1.80	45	84¾	84⅜	84¾	+ ⅜
Dresser 1.40	27	33⅞	33½	33¾	+ ⅜
Duke P 1.40	180	24¼	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅜
DuPont 11⅓d	90	169	166⅞	168½	+1½
DuqneL 1.66	37	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Dynamic Cp	63	9½	9	9⅜	+ ½
—E.E—					
EascoCp .50	31	19	18⅜	18⅞	+ ½
Eastern Air	1092	25⅜	24⅛	25	+1⅛
EaKod 1.04a	462	118½	116½	118	+1¾
Eaton C 1.40	39	47⅝	47¼	47⅝	+ ½
ElPasoNG 1	77	18½	18¼	18⅜	...
ElTraCp 1.20	54	37¼	36½	37⅛	+ ¼
ESB In 1.20	57	35½	35⅛	35½	+ ¼
Essx In 1.20	11	49⅜	48¾	49⅜	+ ⅜
Ethyl Cp .84	254	26⅞	24	26⅞	+2¾
ExCell O .80	57	19⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ¾
—F.F—					
Faberge .40	71	18	17⅞	18	...
Factor .60g	145	38¼	37⅞	38¼	+ ⅛
Fairch Cam	293	40⅞	39	40	+1⅛
FairInd .30b	19	12	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
FairmtF .50	15	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
FarahMf .46	142	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+ ¼
Ferro Cp .70	7	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅜
Fireston .83	77	25½	25	25⅜	+ ½
Fleming .50	10	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	...
FlintkoteC 1	107	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅜
Fla Pw 1.74	14	45	44½	45	+ ⅜
FMC Cp .85	43	24⅜	23¾	23¾	— ¼
FoodFr .20g	24	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Ford M 2.60	253	74⅜	73⅜	74⅛	+ ⅞
For Mck .80	69	26¼	25½	26¼	+ ½
FreptMn .80	79	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	+ ½
Fruehuf 1.70	114	44⅜	43⅜	44	+ ⅜
—G.G—					
GAC Corp	138	14½	14	14¼	+ ¼
GAF Cp .40	313	25¼	24⅜	25¼	+ ⅜
Gam Sk 1.30	64	39⅞	39⅛	39⅜	— ½
Gannett .48	3	70	69¾	69¾	...
Gn AOI .60g	11	43¼	43	43¼	+ ½
Gen Dynam	50	26	24⅞	26	+ ⅜
Gn Elec 1.40	687	64⅜	64	64½	+ ¾
GnFood 1.40	308	30	29⅝	30	...
Gn Host Cp	15	19⅜	19⅜	19½	+ ¼
Gen Instr 2k	229	25⅜	24¾	25⅛	+ ½
GenMills .96	55	47⅞	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
GenMot .85d	401	83⅜	82⅞	83	+ ¼
G PubU 1.60	199	22¼	22⅛	22¼	+ ⅛
Gn Steel Ind	8	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+ ¼
G T E 1.52	473	30¾	30⅜	30⅝	+ ¼
Gen Tire 1g	250	30½	30	30⅜	+ ¼
Ga Pac .80g	172	47⅞	46¾	47¼	+ ¾
Gerber 1.35	61	38⅞	38	38⅞	+ ⅞
Getty 1.17d	26	75	74	75	+1
Gillette 1.40	165	42½	41⅞	42½	+ ⅝
Glen Al .20d	26	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Global Mar	104	22¼	21½	21⅞	+ 1/16
Goodrich 1	163	27⅞	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Goodyr .88	394	31¼	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Grace W 1½	173	26¾	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
Grand U .80	733	21¾	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Grant W 1½	144	43	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅜
Grt A&P .80	144	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
GtNNek 1.60	29	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅛
Gt West Fin	375	25¾	24¾	25½	+ ½
GtcWest Un	37	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ½
GreenGt .96	9	25¼	25	25	— ½
Greyhd Cp 1	221	19⅞	19⅝	19¾	+ ⅛
Grummn 1	105	18½	18⅛	18⅜	...
GulfM 2.80a	2	103	102¾	103	+ ¼
Gulf Oil 1½	2118	25¾	25⅜	25⅝	...
GultWs .60g	170	37½	36⅞	37⅛	+ ⅜
—H.H—					
HamPap .50	26	18	17⅞	18	...
HarrisIntp 1	20	53½	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
HeclaMn .2k	22	17	16⅜	16¾	+ ⅜
Heinz H 1.04	57	46	45¼	45¾	— ⅛
Hercule .25d	27	61	60½	61	+ ½
Hershy 1.10	58	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞	+ ⅜
Heublein .88	121	51⅜	51	51⅜	+ ⅜
Hewitt P .20	24	54⅞	54¾	54¾	+ ⅜
Hilton Htl 1	20	58⅜	57⅞	58⅜	— ⅛
Hobart 1.20	8	62¼	62¼	62¼	+ ½
Hoerner .90	14	35	34⅜	34⅝	+ ⅛
Hoff Electn	146	27⅛	26¼	26⅞	+1⅞
Hol Inns .25	238	53	52¼	52⅞	+ ⅞
Homestk .40	56	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ¾
Honywl 1.30	278	141¼	138¾	140¼	+2¼
Hoover 1.20	7	38¾	38	38¼	+ ⅛
HousLP 1.36	22	45⅝	45⅛	45⅜	— ⅜
Howmet .70	28	17⅛	17	17	...
—I.I—					
Idaho P 1.70	52	33⅜	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
IdealBas .70	52	18½	18⅜	18⅜	...
IllCenIn 1.18	20	35⅜	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Ill Pwr 2.20	32	37¼	36⅞	37¼	+ ¼
Imperial Cp	325	14⅜	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅜
INA C 1.40a	216	49	48⅜



JERRY W. FIELDER
Returning from speech

Ag Director Killed In Plane Crash

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —State Agriculture Director Jerry W. Fielder, who initiated tighter controls on use of farm pesticides and launched a program to rid the environment of DDT, was killed Wednesday when his light airplane crashed during a severe thunderstorm.

Witnesses who saw the single engine plummet into a muddy field south of Sacramento said the aircraft disintegrated when hit by lightning bolt.

Fielder, 56, was preparing to land at Sacramento Executive Airport on a return flight from Visalia, where he spoke to a farm group Tuesday night.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, who appointed Fielder as director in 1969, expressed "great shock and sorrow" at his death. He called Fielder a "warm, kind friend and a dedicated and respected public servant."

A clergyman and a junior high school student said they saw lightning strike the plane and that the wings were torn from the plane during the spring season's first thunderstorm in the area.

The Federal Aviation Agency said cause of the crash was under investigation. One FAA official reported the plane "came apart in the air."

The FAA said ground controllers were in radio and radar contact with the Cessna 210 "and everything appeared normal until we lost contact" at 8:21 a.m.

The wreckage fell into an open field near the California Highway Patrol Academy a short distance from a heavily populated residential neighborhood. Pieces of the plane were found scattered as far away as two miles.

After joining the Reagan administration in 1968 as chief deputy director of agriculture, Fielder was appointed to succeed Richard Lyng as director when Lyng accepted an agriculture post in the Nixon administration.

A resident of nearby Dixon, Fielder established the Dixon Dryer Co. in 1946, an alfalfa processing and dehydrating plant. He later organized two similar companies in Clarksburg, Calif., and Rock Ford, Colo.

He is survived by his widow, Mary Margaret, and two children Mrs. Russel Durkee of Martinez and a son, Jerry M. of Los Angeles.

Assembly Demos Ready To Do Budget Battling

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —The Democratic chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee says his party is prepared whether Republicans like it or not, to press for a floor vote April 6 on a massive $7.9 billion version of Gov. Ronald Reagan's budget.

The total is $253 million more than the governor wants.

Chairman Willie Brown Jr. of San Francisco warned Republicans during a budget hearing Wednesday night, "You will not be able to hang the delays on Democrats this year."

Driving toward early budget passage in an effort to avoid again overshooting the June 30 deadline, Brown told Republicans, "Whether you like it or not, you are going to vote on the budget April 6 on the Assembly floor."

For the past couple of years, the bickering Legislature has ignored the deadline and state government briefly has gone "budgetless."

Sen. Randolph Collier, DYreka, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, expressed hope that the two houses will resolve differences in their conflicting budgets and be able to vote on a final compromise by April 15.

Reagan originally requested $7.616 billion to operate state government for the new fiscal year starting July 1 and later tacked on what his Finance Department said was another $77 million in augmentations.

Subcommittee recommendations to the full Ways and Means Committee called for a beefed up $7.946 billion budget, including $165 million more in state aid to local schools than Reagan asked for.

Also proposed is a $152 million cost-of-living increase for state workers and faculty members of the state colleges and University of California, an increase of $56 million over what the governor sought.

Reagan proposed the equivalent of a 5 per cent pay raise for civil servants, who did not receive their usual cost-of-living increase this year, and a 7.5 per cent raise for faculty members who haven't received a salary boost for two years.

A subcommittee recommendation called for giving civil servants a 7.5 per cent increase and the faculties a 12.5 per cent raise.

The proposed extra $165 million for schools would not be spent for new programs or increased teacher salaries, committee aides said, but would be used instead to offset the effects of inflation.

Brown's warning to Republicans occurred when GOP members protested during a line-by-line examination of the spending plan that they wanted more time to study disputed items.

"The Republicans can't vote for this as it now stands," declared Assemblyman Frank Lanterman, R-La Canada, committee vice chairman. "It'll have to be redone."

Brown replied that Assembly Democratic and GOP leaders have agreed to a special meeting of the committee April 4 to consider voting on items in contention after the bulk of the budget bill is adopted.

He said Democrats are prepared, if necessary, to use all their 12 votes on the 21member committee to approve budget recommendations made by subcommittees.

Old Quarry Rezoned By Board

Marin County Board of Supervisors has approved rezoning a basalt quarry near McGraw-Hill Publishers in Novato from heavy industrial to a limited agriculture designation.

The rezoning Tuesday will prohibit further excavation after fill is removed for the Highway 101 by-pass project in Novato.

The Marin County Board of Supervisors Also:

REZONING — Approved rezoning about 5.5 acres on Entrada Drive in Ignacio for an 89-unit apartment complex, proposed by Edward Burge behind the Alvarado Inn.

WHITE HILL — Approved rezoning the 26-acre John J. Farrar Jr. property near White Hill west of Fairfax from a limited agricultural to a residential (one home per four acres) designation.

ALTO — Approved rezoning a small parcel on Thomas Drive in Alto from a multiple family to a business and professional designation. The property is owned by Donald R. Telford of Novato.

APPEAL — Denied the appeal by Marie Chase, whose application for a septic tank system on Mountain Lane, in Muir Woods Park was rejected Feb. 29.

Hospital Wins New Incinerator Delay

I-J Special Report

SAN FRANCISCO — Marin General Hospital has won a second 90-day variance to June 16 from smog officials to continue using its incinerator, but only to burn pathological waste.

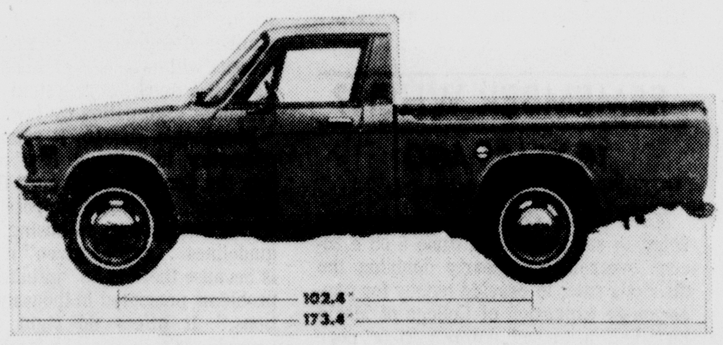
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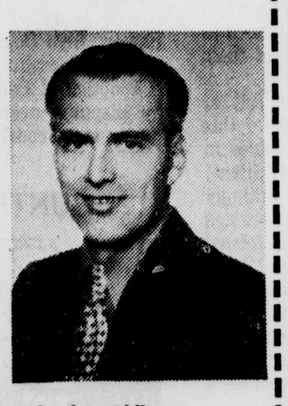
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TODAY'S EDITORIAL

'Fiscal Responsibility' Gets Nice Addition

Marinites with moderately long memories may recall when there was some lengthy argument over whether the Marin County Board of Education should have "fiscal responsibility."

It started in 1964, when the state Legislature passed a law permitting county boards of supervisors to give up their right of review of the county superintendent of schools' budget, leaving it to the board of education, if they so wished.

Marin County Supt. Virgil S. Hollis liked the idea. He started promoting it early in 1965.

AT FIRST, neither the county board of education nor the county supervisors would buy. We didn't buy, either. As early as Jan. 6, 1965, we warned in this column that giving the board of education complete control of the county schools budget might tend to inflate spending.

Superintendent Hollis, however, is not easily discouraged. Each year, he revived the idea, which he called "fiscal responsibility." Finally in 1970, he put it through, with an assist from County Administrator Alan Bruce.

WELL, A CUTE little gimmick has just been added to "fiscal responsibility."

Just before the deadline for introducing bills in the current Legislature, identical measures were introduced as AB 909 by Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan, D-South San Francisco, and AB 955 by Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, R-Redwood City. Both provide that in any county where the board of education has been given "fiscal responsibility," the salary of the county superintendent of schools shall be increased 25 per cent — with the county to pay all the increase.

Both legislators intoduced the bill at request of the San Mateo County Board of Education, according to Assemblyman Arnett's legislative assistant.

For Superintendent Hollis, this would mean a raise from $24,134 to $30,156.50 per year. Pretty nice, eh?

OF COURSE, this new spin-off benefit is mere peanuts compared to growth of the Marin County schools office since it got "fiscal responsibility."

For fiscal 1969-70 — the last year for which the county schools budget was subject to review by the supervisors — that budget totaled $564,760. For fiscal 1970-71, with the county board of education exercising "fiscal responsibility," it zoomed to $847,405. For the current fiscal year it zoomed again, to $998,010. Five will get you 10 that it goes over a million for next year.

Ah! How sweet is fiscal responsibility — with built-in 25 per cent salary increase!

SACRAMENTO SCENE

Same Old Song And Dance: Tax Grab Billed As 'Reform'



By RUS WALTON

It's the Ziegfield Follies in political hotpants!

Every year a new chorus line wiggles across the stage singing "Tax Reform." Legs kick, fannies bounce, the names change — but it's the same old song and dance.

This year it's the Tax Reformers of 1972. Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti is dance master and straight man.

You gotta give Moretti credit, though. He is doing his best to make a bag of lemons into lemonade. What he's trying to do is sneak a $600 million tax increase under the guise of tax reform.

THERE'S REALLY NOT much that is new in Moretti's taxing routine. Most of it was in the ill-fated tax proposal of 1971:

Increase the state sales tax by about 16 per cent, increase state income taxes by about 30 per cent, add a 5 per cent telephone users tax, and put a severance tax on oil and gas deposits.

Moretti would "reduce property taxes," provide some tax relief for renters, and give an extra $25 million to preserve "open spaces." The business inventory tax exemption would be upped from 30 per cent to 50 per cent.

From there on his act gets heavy.

The tax package would produce $1.52 billion in tax revenues. About $940 million would be used for property tax and renter relief. That leaves a net tax increase of $600 million up for grabs. Moretti says the $600 million could be used for school financing, to comply with the State Supreme Court's decree on equal educational opportunity.

MORETTI DENIED IT, but there remains the obvious conclusion that his tax plan package is an attempt to debilitate the mounting public support for the Watson initiative. Watson's tax-lid proposition qualified for the ballot with nearly one million signatures — another indication of the taxpayers' angry mood.

Couple Moretti's move with Sec. of State Jerry Brown's decision to put the Watson Amendment on the November ballot. It reveals the thinking of some legislators and the state Department of Finance bigwigs. You can just see them all sitting around on their broad-bottomed chairs:

"Fellas, we gotta do something about tax reform pretty soon or those dumb clucks out there will vote for the Watson Amendment."

Well, that ploy worked in 1968 — with the last-minute Proposition IA. But odds are it won't work again. As my dear old dad used to say: once burned, twice learned.

The biggest hole in Moretti's tax plan is that it does not contain a ceiling on government spending at the county level. County boards of supervisors could easily gobble up the increased homeowner exemptions.

THE LAST TIME there was anything like tax reform in California was 1933. The state sales and income tax were first levied that year and the proceeds went to help lower property taxes. It wasn't too long before property taxes started going up again so that the taxpayers ended up worse off than before.

The only way to clamp down on the cost of government is to put a lid on the amount of money government can take from the citizen. As old Thomas Jefferson said, "bind them down with chains."

TODAY'S WORLD



"You've got to expect to make sacrifices, dear, when there are four members in a three-car family."

ALMANAC

Today is Thursday, March 23, the 83rd day of 1972.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aries.

American botanist John Bartrum was born March 23, 1699.

On this day in history:

In 1775 Patrick Henry, advocating arming Virginia in case of war against England, told the legislature: "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

In 1933 the German Reichstag gave Adolf Hitler "blanket power" for the next four years.

In 1942 Japanese-Americans were moved from their homes along the Pacific coast to inland relocation as a wartime precaution.

In 1965 Virgil Grissom and John Young were launched from Cape Kennedy to become the first two-man American space team to go into orbit.



If you think Mrs. Beard is sick . . .

WHAT OUR READERS SAY

Letters for "What Our Readers Say" are welcomed. To be published, they must bear the writer's signature and address (only the city will be printed, but street or post office box address must be included.) Try to limit letters to 200 words. The editors reserve the right to cut long letters, or to reject any that may be libelous or in bad taste.

Indian Valley Road Proposal Disputed

On March 13, Mr. Theron Newell, in his column, gives a very short-sighted opinion on the use of Indian Valley Road as an access to Indian Valley Colleges in Novato.

The students will have a ready-made speedway with all of the built-in dangers to the valley people, especially the children.

He fails to observe that with the minimum of crossroads that we have, the students will be able to drive at excessive speeds on Indian Valley Road.

The college administrators have given their approval to the wishes of the Indian Valley Associates in not allowing Indian Valley Road as an access through the colleges, so let us listen to the people more knowledgeable on this subject.

CLAUDE R. WITZEL

Novato.

Beautified Street Awaits San Rafael

We in the Pacific Telephone engineering office here in San Rafael read the "Reporter's Notebook" column with interest in last night's (March 16) I-J.

We appreciate your informative and sensitive approach to the undergrounding jobs jointly undertaken by P.G.&E., P.T.&T. and the city engineer, Ely Caillouette. We have found that the cooperation, planning and implementation of these projects require many hours, but when the job is done, those hours were well spent as we all see a beautified street. The buildings along the way take on an enriched appearance.

The continued help and adherence to schedules by property owners would be most helpful.

B.A. SCHMIDT
District Plant Engineer
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San Rafael.

Let Stockholders Pay For Corrections

Many times I hear spokesmen for industry or government doing the Doomsday bit about how difficult or impossible it is for industry to reverse the damage it has done to our air and water and land. The standard prophecy goes like this: "It's inevitable that the cost of pollution control must necessarily and ultimately be paid by the consumer." Well, that's hogwash. And we all know it's not going to be paid by reducing workers' wages. But isn't there another party no one has dared to mention? Yes, it's the stockholder of polluting companies. For them, pollution does pay — right into their pockets. And the cost of eliminating pollution should come right from the same place — the pockets of the stockholders, in none other form than reduced or eliminatej dividends and profits.

Workers have a right to a job, consumers have a right to low prices, but for a stockholder, dividends and profits are not a right but a privilege, a luxury. Those stockholders who also hold jobs will not suffer; but those stockholders who, without producing a thing, make their entire living from the dividends and profits of pollution, will just have to go out and find a job.

EDWARD M. POWELL

Kentfield

Confiscatory Zoning And Special Privilege

Re: letter from Bob Raab in March 17 I-J. Mr. Raab appears very willing that the supervisors pass a confiscatory zoning measure since it doesn't cost him anything. It would be interesting to see if he would care to reimburse some landowner for the loss in value if the proposed zoning takes effect. I notice that most of these conservationists are always willing for someone else to take the monetary loss.

In a way, the proposed A60 zoning is a form of ironic justice, since the landowners were quite willing to accept the benefits of the Williamson Act (agricultural land tax reduction). It should be very plain to all by now that if government benefits are accepted (lower assessments), then government controls (restrictive zoning) cannot be far behind. The landowner should not accept "green belt" tax reduction if he intends to develop at some future date. Otherwise his arguments against the zoning are severely weakened.

Both laws are very bad laws, the Williamson Act because it is unfair to other taxpayers and hypocritical in its result, and the proposed A60 zoning because it is unduly confiscatory.

If the public really wants the land kept in a pastoral state, let the taxpayers buy it, as the Lucas Valley owners are proposing.

F. D. BEGG

San Rafael.

Another Incongruity: The Vietnam War

In reply to a letter in yesterday's (March 16) I-J concerning "Society's Incongruity" shown in the cartoon in the March 8 issue, I think there should have been a third picture included in it. It should have depicted our "computerized draft system" grinding out young men for the Indochina War.

How much consideration has been given to these living sacrifices? They are neither "embryoes" nor "criminals," but a hopeful, living part of this world. Oh, where is the concerted outcry against sending them to be killed or sentenced to a life of suffering for the rest of their time on earth?

Oh, where are the churches full of outraged Christians speaking up for this "third picture" of incongruous values in this sad cartoon of American life? Silent! Why has the American public so willingly accepted the perfidious sanitized version of this brutal war, so successfully foisted onto us by the "Man with a Plan?" Oh, where is the fearless American press, with their speaking photos of the suffering and cruelty of our Indochina War? Humbled by the "Man with a Plan." That's where. Here's a fervent wish for a "new perspective" for the U.S.

SARAH J. BUNDS

San Rafael

MAN BITES DOG



"February was China, May is Russia. You ought to have some place to go about August."

WORTH SAYING AGAIN

There is a place outside of time and space, although its influence on people's lives is very great. The name of that place is Expertland, the residents are called Experts, and they speak a language known as Expertese. The inhabitants are multiplying rapidly and spreading far beyond their original borders. It appears possible they may eventually occupy all the world — Robert Sommer.

MARQUIS CHILDS



Much Said About Busing, But Little About Day Care Centers

WASHINGTON — With the thousands of words spilled in the Florida primary about busing, not a single word was uttered so far as can be discovered about the only frontal attack on the tragic deficiencies in American education. Having advertised earlier his opposition to busing, President Nixon's newest proposal comes with ill grace against the background of what he did in December.

Last year the Congress passed by sizable majorities a measure meant to enlarge the opportunities for children living below the poverty line in ghettos, Applachia, in the Southwest, with "condemned for life" written across their condition. Head Start, the program to try to correct the balance for the very young deprived of a fair chance to begin on the mark at school age, was to be greatly expanded.

But, most important, it provided for a great increase in day-care centers for children from homes where both parents go out to work or as in thousands of instances where the mother as the sole provider is a housemaid with a long commute at each end of the day. Extensive hearings held by Sen. Walter Mondale, the sponsor of the bill, showed that there were perhaps 700,000 places in day-care centers that could be considered adequate while the need was for at least five million.

TOWARD THE END of the last session of Congress, President Nixon vetoed the bill with a message that, as a presidential state paper, reads like a demagogic campaign speech. This, said the President, was an effort to impose the commune system and break up the family pattern. He conveniently ignored the fact that his own welfare reform measure would force many mothers to go into the labor market even though they might have preschool children.

What especially dismayed the sponsors was that they believed they had the sanction of Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare. As they reconstruct it, Richardson was overruled by John D. Ehrlichman, who performs somewhat the same function for domestic affairs as does Henry Kissinger for foreign policy. Belatedly, Richardson wrote a letter protesting the failure to clue the states into the program.

By seven votes the Senate failed of the two-thirds necessary to override the veto. Now Mondale with Sen. Gaylord Nelson has a new child-care Head Start proposal modified to meet some of the objections. More authority is given the states, the authorization is cut from $2 billion to $1.5 billion. The hope is not only that it will be passed but that with these changes the President will sign it.

A RECENT SURVEY by the National Council of Jewish Women found existing day-care services woefully deficient, both qualitatively and quantitatively. Many centers were described as hardly better than concentration camps for helpless children. In one center children were strapped into high chairs apparently in a stupor.

About this mass neglect, this callous indifference, there can be no illusion. It is the seed bed in the rising generation for crime, violence, disease, unemployment —the whole roster of ills that so sorely beset this affluent nation.

Those who today work with the young crippled in mind or body by the terrible distortions of contemporary life can appreciate what this heritage must mean. They function often under severe handicaps with little money or public support.

OF THE MANY institutions around the country working with deeply disturbed children, one here in Washington, the Groome Child Guidance Center, is outstanding. The slow, painful rebuilding of young lives, helping to overcome what is sometimes total rejection, is the reward of doctors and teachers. So great is the demand that, not surprisingly, they feel they are dipping out the ocean with a teaspoon.

They know so well the consequences of the mass neglect —shunting the very young from squalid and empty homes onto the streets where they will be educated in violence and the escapism of drugs. Short of a frontal attack such as the Mondale-Nelson Bill proposes, the harvest of broken lives will grow in the years to come.

STROUT IN WASHINGTON

U. S. Supreme Court Did Not Order Forced Busing To Schools

By RICHARD L. STROUT

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court did not order "forced" busing. Much of the debate on this emotional issue rests on a false premise. Here is a partial chronology.

On April 21 last year the court handed down its decision upholding busing to end segregation in the school district covering the town of Charlotte, N.C., and surrounding Mecklenburg County. The decision was written by Chief Justice Burger. It was unanimous.

The court first outlined what it was, and was not, deciding. It said it was not out to decide "any particular degree of racial balance." It was not out to make a sweeping generalization; the opinion "does not and cannot embrace all the problems of racial prejudice."

SO MUCH for the negative side. What the court decided was the legality of a situation created by a specific set of circumstances.

These circumstances included, the court said, a school board that "had totally defaulted in its acknowledged duty to come forward with an acceptable plan" looking to racial balance. The district judge, the court found, had made "patient efforts" to get a reasonable solution, and "on three occasions urged the board to submit plans."

The community, the court found, in effect, was maintaining a dual school system, outlawed by the Supreme Court in the Brown decision in 1954, or 17 years before.

The court's language was not minatory nor didactic; it was almost self-consciously mild. It is a "familiar phenomenon," the opinion said, theat "minority groups are often found concentrated in one part of the city." it did not express shock over this. It said that "in some circumstances certain schools may remain all or largely of one race until new schools can be provided or neighborhood patterns change."

THE COURT DID NOT issue an ultimatum. It said that where schools are all or predominantly of one race in a district the situation "will require close scrutiny," but it immediately balanced this by saying "that the existence of some small number of one-race, or virtually one-race schools within a district is not in and of itself the mark of a system which still practices segregation by law. . ."

Reasonable enough, it sounds. Hardly necessary to write a new amendment into the Constitution to curb that kind of reasoning, one would suppose.

The court comes to busing: "No rigid guidelines. . . can be given" it says. That is because there is an "infinite variety of problems presented in thousands of situations." It offers no rigid doctrinaire formula. It goes over the familiar ground that busing has been a chief instrument in changing the one-room school into the consolidated school, and that approximately 39 per cent of all public school children are presently bused.

In this particular case the court agrees with the lower court that simply assigning children to the school nearest their home "would not produce an effective dismantling of the dual system." It examines the proposed new busing plan. It would replace, the court finds, a (dual school) busing system in which pupils at all grade levels averaged 15 miles one way, for an hour a trip. Under the new system an elementary school student would average only about seven miles, and not over 35 minutes at the most.

THEN COMES the key finding in this calm and responsible decision in which the reader will note the significance of the controlling word "one":

"In these circumstances, we find no basis for holding that the local school authorities may not be required to employ bus transportation as one tool of school desegregation."

Busing is just "one tool."

On Aug. 3 President Nixon issued a statement which, without saying so, seemed like a challenge to the high court. "I have consistently opposed the busing of our nation's schoolchildren to achieve racial balance," he said, "and I am opposed to the busing of children simply for the sake of busing."

It is hard not to feel that "busing" is being used not in the way the Supreme Court used it, but as a code word, for political effect.

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REMEMBER WHEN?

10 YEARS AGO

March 23, 1962

Marin Junior College District trustees voted to set an election June 5 on a 35-cent override tax, nearly doubling the district's rate, to provide money for pay-as-you-go expansion of College of Marin including a second campus in or near Novato.

Secy. of State Dean Rusk accused the Soviet Union of paralyzing the U.S.-U.S.S.R. nuclear test ban talks.

20 YEARS AGO

March 23, 1952

Harold E. Klieforth Jr. of San Anselmo soared to 44,000 feet in a glider above Bishop, Inyo County, to establish a new world glider altitude record.

Adoption of a state budget was stymied by disputes over school financing and major state construction.

COUNTRY PARSON



"As you gain power you lose freedom —power over others means a responsibility for them."



I-J REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By LARRY MOWELL

Corte Madera Development Foes Might Take Lessons In Larkspur

Corte Madera's politically naive development foes ought to step next door to Larkspur for a few lessons from their counterparts there.

Larkspur opponents of apartment development have become so well schooled in the intricacies of city government that they pass up hearings at the planning commission level knowing the planning commission will vote down projects they object to.

Where they concentrate is the city council, which usually overrules the planning commission.

CORTE MADERANS, who haven't been at the game so long, have proved less apt at concentrating their efforts at the right time. The result is foes of the 539-unit Meadowsweet Station development are digging in at the last ditch: a referendum to overturn R-2 zoning.

Foes of the plan say the people did not understand and were misled during the process of approval. James D. Bell, a leader of the referendum, said the foes were told at annexation hearings they would have time to object later, but when they objected later, they were told they should have spoken up at the annexation hearings.

Larkspur residents know their government better than that and odds are Corte Maderans soon will, if they continue to feel victimized.

SWITCHING TO THINGS not so widely known, here are a couple: Larkspur Planning Commissioner Robert H. Lee, who is running for city council, is designing the Texaco gas station for the Alpha Beta complex at Doherty Drive and Magnolia which he vigorously fought as a planning commissioner. Is that a conflict of conflict of interest?

The Tamlapais High School District has informally vowed in closed session to hold the line on teachers' salaries, but district officials deny it publicly. "They certainly haven't given any specific guidelines like that," Robert D. Torrey, the district's negotiator, said.

A wealthy San Francisco woman who zealously avoids publicity has contributed $8,000 to Marindale School in the past two years. She toured the county schools facility with a friend two years ago and a week later sent the first check, $1,000. The staff calls her "Our Angel from San Francisco."

Not so secret is the dissatisfaction of the Corte Madera Planning Commission with the aging planning tools it has to work with. Voting on a rezoning application March 13, the commission not only formally denied the application, but also protested the lack of funding for zoning revisions and the lack of criteria.

The town council refused to spend $20,000 for planning consultants to help revise the ordinances during last year's budget hearings.

Ad Firm Target Of Bias Charge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A black former employe of McCann-Erickson has sued the advertising agency for $350,000 on grounds it practices racial discrimination.

Gershwin Johnson, 29, told newsmen Tuesday that he decided to seek a court remedy after sweating out a 3 1-2 year "stream of progression and regression" at the San Francisco office of the agency.

Johnson said whites are hired at higher salaries than he received and are promoted faster.

A McCann-Erickson spokesman said Johnson's charges were "simply not true."

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, asked for $100,000 for Johnson and $250,000 to other blacks either now employed by the firm or past workers there.

ART BUCHWALD

There's Not A Shred Of Truth Left In Stories About ITT

WASHINGTON — Among the many startling revelations that hve come out of the International Telephone and Telegraph hearings is that ITT sent a team of security men down from New York to shred all of the memorandums in the company's Washington office.

ITT said this was absolutely necessary because Jack Anderson printed a confidential memo of lobbyist Dita Beard's (she has since denied writing it). The ITT people assured the Senate Judiciary Committee that they only destroyed "old memos" and "useless papers" and did not cut up anthing that had to do with the hearings. They also said Dita Beard not only participated in the paper shredding but got so involved in it that she wanted to throw everything away.

I CAN JUST imagine the scene as the security people bring in the paper shredder, which looks exactly like a wastepaper basket with blades on it.

"Well, Dita, we've come down from New York to destroy all your old memos and papers, but, of course, we have to be careful we do not destroy anything that could help the Senate investigation regarding our contribution to the Republican convention."

"Of course. Where shall we begin?"

"How about this program from the Kentucky Derby?"

"OH BOY, was that a Kentucky Derby! Did I ever tell you guys what I said to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell at Gov. Louis Nunn's house before I passed out on the floor?"

"We'd rather not hear about that, Dita."

"Well, I told him if his Justice Department didn't . . ."

"Dita, please. Can we get on with the shredding? Now, what about these folders on the San Diego Sheraton hotels?"

"I thought you wanted me to give them to the Republican National Committee to show them what they were getting for our noble $400,000 commitment."

"Dita, there is no $400,000 commitment."

"OH? WHY DIDN'T someone tell me, so I wouldn't have put it in my memo which Jack Anderson printed?"

"You didn't write a memo about the $400,000."

"Well, if I didn't write it, why are you shredding it?"

"We're just trying to clean out our files, Dita. It's company policy to do this every two years. Now what about this autographed photo of Peter Flanigan from the White House?"

"You're not going to shred that, are you?"

"We have a saying at ITT headquarters, Dita — 'Better shred than dead.'"

"WHY ARE YOU shredding my Hartford Fire Insurance policy?"

"It's been canceled. We don't want anyone to think that one of our lobbyists had any connection with Hartford Fire Insurance. But since we own the Grinnell Fire Sprinkler Co., too, we'll install new sprinklers in your house."

"Well, can I keep 'The Richard Kleindienst Cookbook'?"

"Dita, you know better than that. I think we better shred this, too."

"BUT THAT'S MY ITT certificate of merit. I earned that."

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Council Stands Firm On Permit Refusal

The Mill Valley City Council has upheld planning commission denial of a variance which would have let a homeowner finish an addition over his garage, an addition begun after the city mistakenly issued him a building permit.

Fred A. Martinez, of 10 Manor Terrace, had sought permission from the council to finish living quarters over the garage so that his handicapped son, returning from school, could live there.

Before denying the appeal, the council heard from several persons in the audience at Monday's council meeting opposing the addition. They claimed parking difficulties would result if zoning variances were granted in the neighborhood.

Martinez reminded the council that the permit had been issued, that he had proceeded in good faith and that the building is nearly completed anyway. Only the interior remains to be finished, he said.

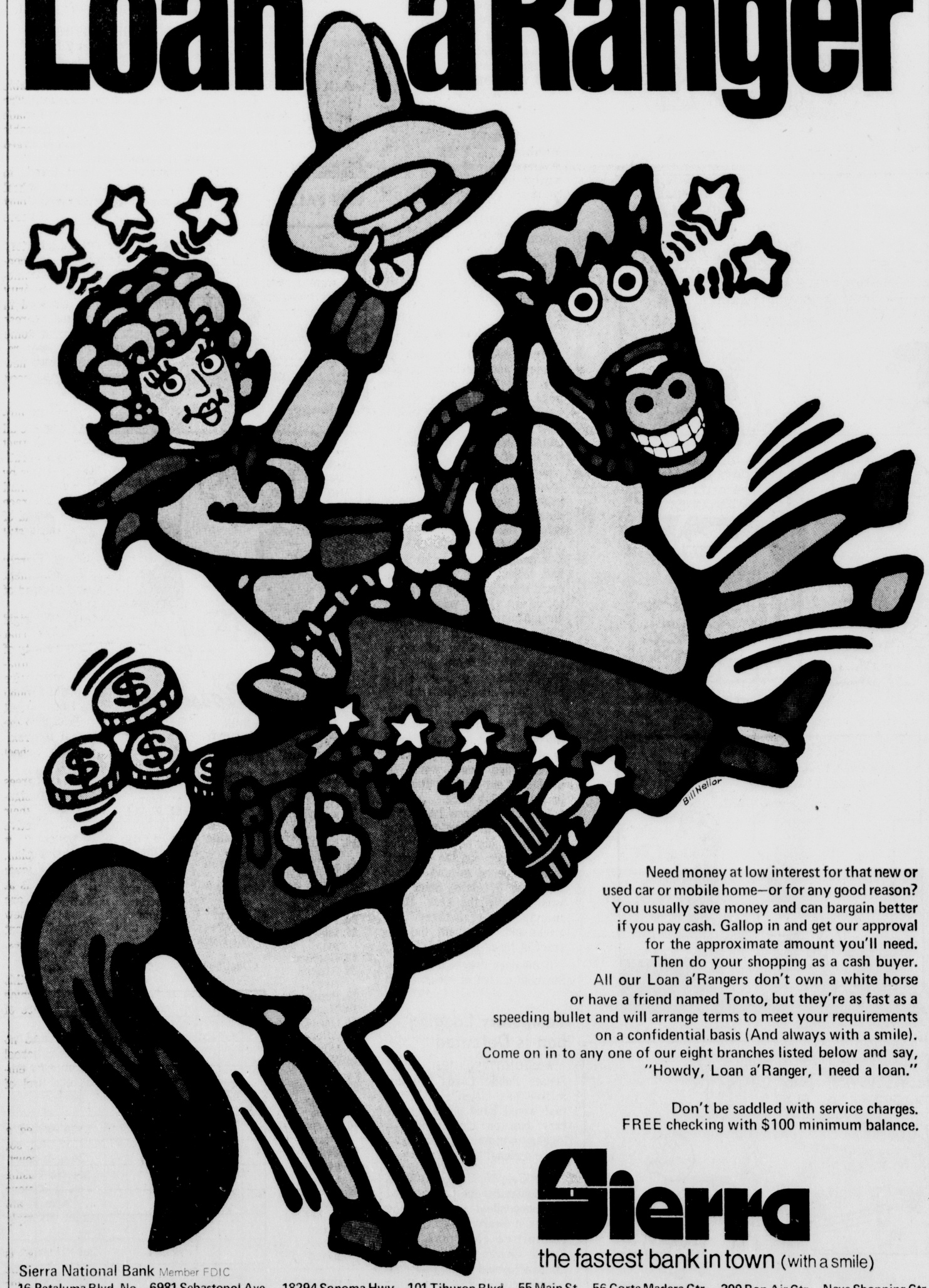
He said that because the building is a duplex and occupied by more than one family his neighbors blame him for parking problems, which are not his fault.

The council also passed an ordinance allowing city employees to transfer their equity in the present city retirement system to the state retirement system and it asked City Atty. Leland H. Jordan to see whether already retired employees can also transfer to the new system.

The question of already-retired employees was raised by Benjamin Hartwell, retired Mill Valley policeman, who asked if he and a group of other retired employees could switch to the new system.

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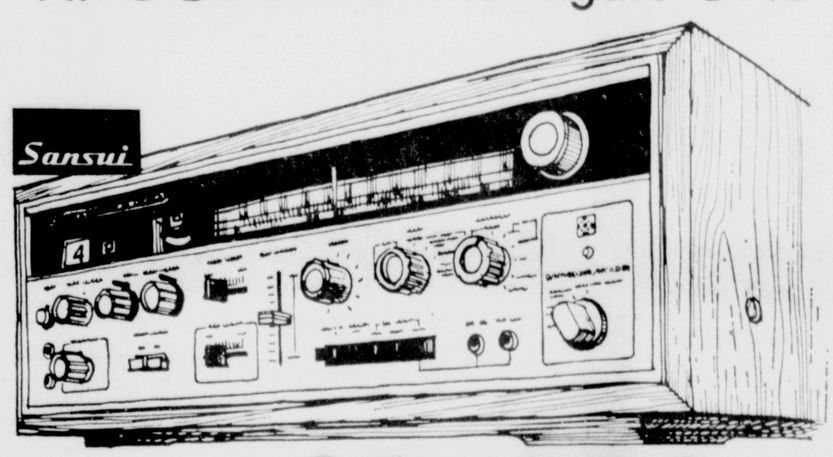
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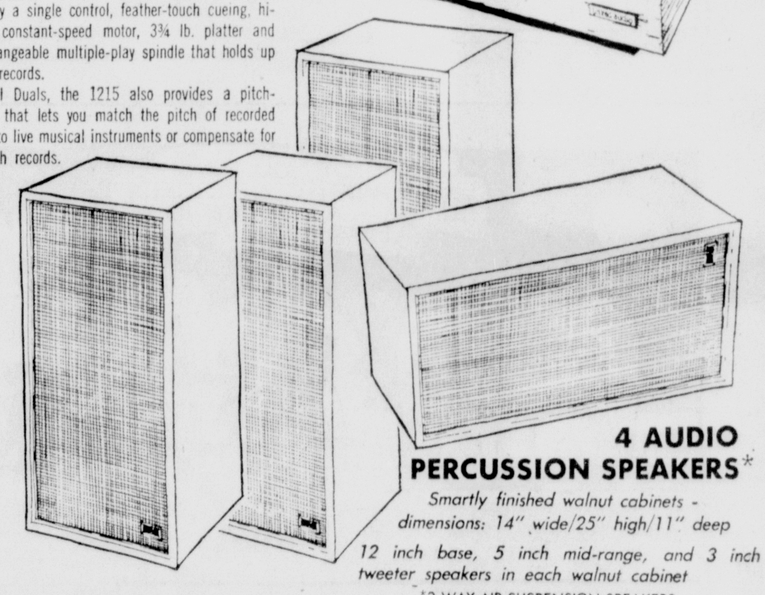
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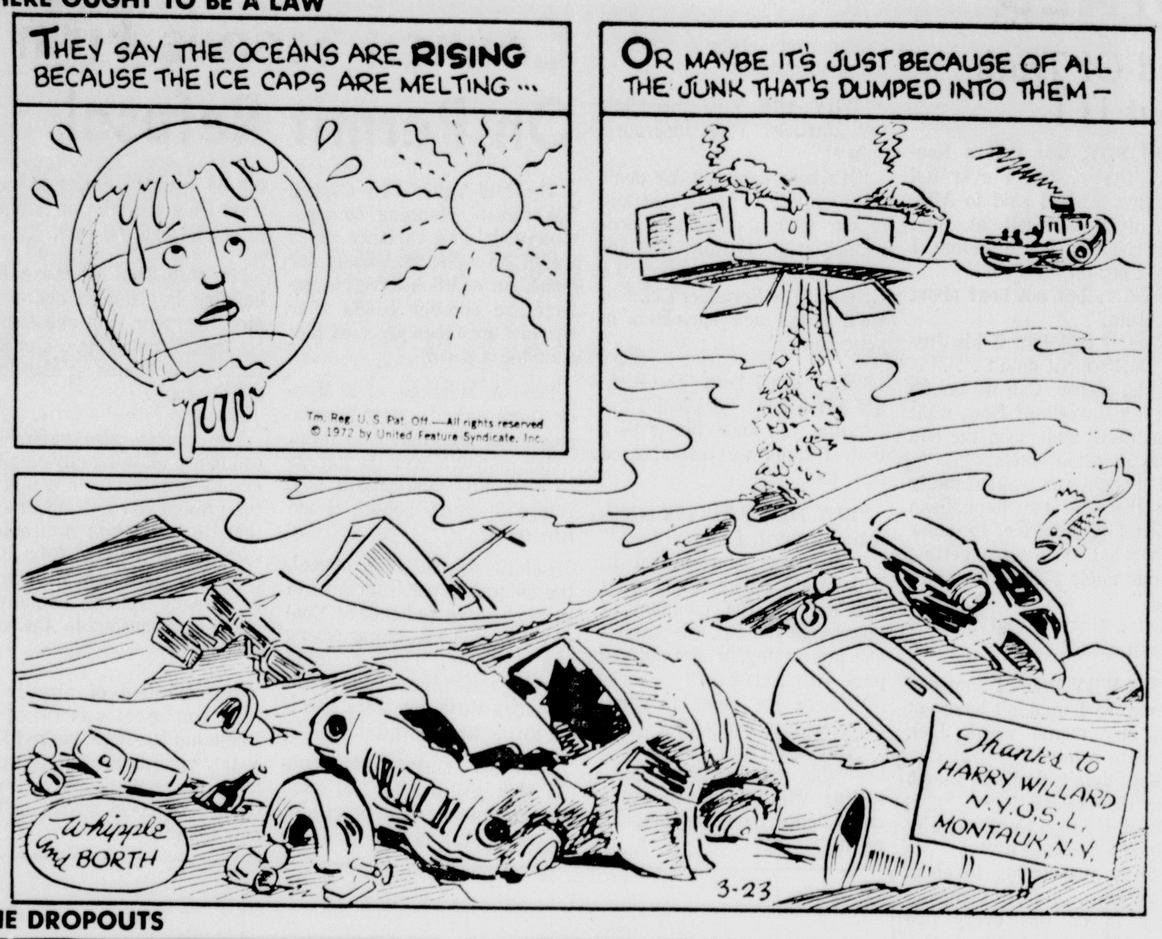
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BIRTHDAY QUIZ

By GORDON B. GREB

Try this quiz about a famous person born today, March 23:

WERNHER VON BRAUN (1912 -) space scientist.

T F 1. This son of a wealthy and titled landowner was sent by his family from their home at Wirsitz to be educated in Switzerland.

T F 2. Rerning to in 1930, he commenced advanced studies at the University of Berlin, joining Professor Oberth in experiments with liquid fuel rocket engines.

T F 3. A Ph. D. by the age of 22, Von Braun soon was technical director of Germany's rocket station at Peenemuende, engaged in work which led to World War II's long-range V-2 rockets and guided missiles.

T F 4. After Hitler's defeat, Von Braun came to the U.S.A. in 1945, where he joined Walt Disney Productions in producing space documentaries.

T F 5. Now Director of NASA's Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Alabama, Von Braun's long record of achievements began in 1958 when he helped put America's Explorer I into earth orbit less than 3 months after Russia launched Sputnik.

ANSWERS

1. TRUE — Von Braun's land was in East Germany, which is now communized.

2. TRUE — He helped in rocket experiments when he was only 18 years old.

3. TRUE — Germany had hoped to win the war with these rockets and many did fall on London in the final months.

4. FALSE — He became a U.S. Defense Department adviser from the start.

5. TRUE — He holds dozens of honors for his contributions to space technology.



HOW TO PLAY

WINNING BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Sometimes A Finesse Must Carry Something Extra Special

Bridge is an easy game. You must think to play well but the things you must think about are all very simple. The only difficulty lies in knowing what to think about. In today's hand, for example, all you have to know is that the chance of a simple finesse plus something extra is more than the finesse all by itself.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 7 3
♡ 9 6 2
◇ K Q J 10 5
♣ 6 2

WEST
♠ 10 9 8 4
♡ Q 10 4 3
◇ 9 2
♣ Q 7 4

EAST
♠ A 5 2
♡ J 8 7
◇ A 7 3
♣ 10 9 5 3

SOUTH
♠ K J 6
♡ A K 5
◇ 8 6 4
♣ A K J 8

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 10

West opened the ten of spades, and declarer played low from the dummy in the hope that dummy's queen would be a side entry to the long diamonds. East saw the danger, however, and played the five of spades.

South won with the king of spades and led a diamond. West began a signal with the nine of diamonds, and East carefully refused the trick.

South had a good idea of what was going on. Both times East had looked like a man who could win the trick if he wanted to do so. East was a good enough player to read the diamond signal, and it was therefore a cinch that he would refuse two diamond tricks. If so, South would need three clubs to fulfill his contract.

If South finessed with the jack of clubs, he would lose to the queen. The defenders would lead two more rounds of spades, and South would be unable to get a third diamond or a third club trick.

Instead, declarer began the clubs by finessing with the eight from his hand. The idea was to force out the queen if East happened to hold the ten and nine of clubs. Since this was actually the case, South managed to get three club tricks and, with them, the contract of three notrump.

If the deep finesse had lost to the nine or ten of clubs, South would get back to dummy with a diamond in order to lead another club and finesse with the jack. Thus, South would get three club tricks if East had either the queen or the ten-nine of clubs.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids one spade, and the next player passes. You hold:

♠ - Q 7 3
♥ - 9 6 2
♦ - K Q J 10 5
♣ - 6 2.

What do you say?

Answer: Bid two spades.

The hand is not quite strong enough for a response of two diamonds.

Temporary Logging Ban Is Defeated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Public Lands subcommittee has killed legislation that would have put a temporary ban on clearcutting — logging in massive quantities — in the national forests.

Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., had demanded the ban pending an independent study on the effects of clearcutting. The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the panel would issue later on a "constructive" report making recommendations to the U.S. Forest Service on the matter.

Happy Birthday to:
Frank Zita
Denise Sangster
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(Send local birthdays to Birthday Editor, Independent-Journal, P.O. Box 330, San Rafael, Calif. 94902, at least four days before the date of the birthday. Include name to be published and telephone number; print legibly.)

WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



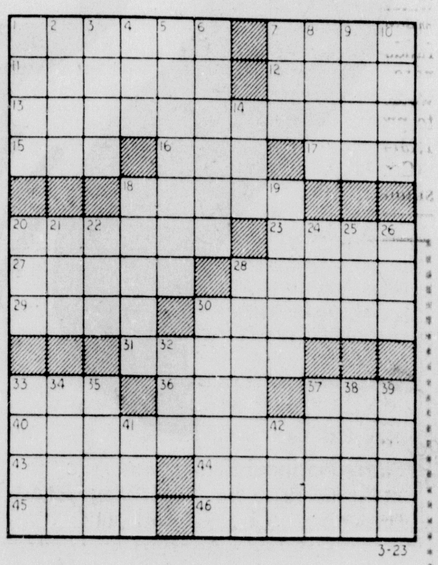
Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Torment
7. Vivacious
11. Biblical peak
12. Thought
13. Overjoyed
15. Nigerian city
16. Kind of square
17. Part of Italy
18. Budget problems
20. — grits
23. Layer of paint
27. Unaided
28. African river
29. Pungency
30. Menace
31. One of the Allens
33. Omnitude
36. Miscalculate
37. Farming implement
40. Be greatly amused
43. Brittany's patron saint
44. Occult session
45. Solid food
46. More hackneyed

DOWN
1. Strong emotion
2. Dull; uninteresting
3. Watercourse
4. Floating abode
5. Type of cracker
6. Metallic
7. Dilly
8. Work on mss.
9. Casino city
10. Accept
14. Verdi's "La Forza — Destino"
18. Spree
19. Disdain
20. Ring toss
21. Palm leaf
22. Calendar abbreviation
24. Wallet item
25. Moslem ruler
26. Little fellow
28. Cavalry horse
30. Shove
32. Cambric —
33. First-born
34. Queue
35. Conrad's "Victory" heroine
37. Suggestion
38. Story starter
39. Czech river
41. Permit
42. "Bali —"

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Yesterday's Answer



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ART REVIEW

New Image By A Photographer

By ADA GARFINKEL

SAN FRANCISCO — Photography, a major art form in its own right, has merged in recent years with other arts — theater, printmaking, and painting — for greater visual effectiveness. Just recently, a comprehensive photography-into-sculpture exhibit included vacuum-formed as well as soft sculptural photographic imagery.

And now, Marin photographer Michael Bry in an exhibit at the San Francisco Museum of Art has developed a new kind of photo-realism which he calls a "Sparkmobile". The walk-through mobile was named after Bry's model, Sparky, whose arms, legs, face, hands, and torso appear on 20 black and white transparencies, each 60 inches in length and 20 inches wide. Bry has shot his model at various angles, enlarged and developed the images on kodalith film and encased them in acetate panels.

Clustered diagonally in rows of five and suspended by wire from a single narrow scaffolding in the small south gallery, there is at once a confrontation with gigantic size and disbelief as one moves in and out of the gyrating, bigger-than-life arms, legs, face, hands. Everything is oversized in this part happening, part environment, part updated stereopticon: pores on the skin, hairs on the body, cracks on the lips.

The mind begins to play tricks as the panels respond to the stimulus of light reflections which bounce off the white walls, as well as to one's body movements. The sinuous curves of the model leaving transparent areas on the film, allow new relationships to form as panels overlap.

Light from intense, but soft, spotlights and from the domed glass ceiling of the gallery add to the Alice-in-Wonderland-hot-house-atmosphere as the flatness of the black-and-white forms take on warmth and luminosity, volume and contour.

Viewing and experiencing Bry's walk-through mobile is essentially a "felt" experience. As such, Bry has met the challenge of all artists who work in an essentially 2-dimensional field, namely to create an atmosphere that conveys a third dimension. That the latter can take on an "inner" dimensional quality only adds to its essence.

Bry's experience as a photographer is both extensive and varied. He has been a portrait photographer in Chile, and an industrial and free-lance photographer in the Bay Area since 1954. Within the last five years he has had three books published on photography.

Bry's exhibition will be on view during regular museum hours: Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. through May 7.



WALK-THROUGH MOBILE — Gigantic slide transparencies by Marin photographer, Michael Bry, create a three-dimensional event in an exhibit at the San Francisco Museum of Art. (San Francisco Museum of Art photo)

Bill Planned To Provide New Housing

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Warning that urban housing faces a crisis stage, two lawmakers have proposed a sweeping low-interest loan plan designed to help Californians in the $7,500-$12,000 salary bracket buy their own home.

One of the lawmakers, Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael, described crowded urban housing conditions as "the biggest social problem" facing America.

In announcing the plan Wednesday, Bagley warned that unless government acts "the cities are going to blow up and the ashes are going to fall on the suburbs."

The other legislator, Senate majority leader George R. Moscone, D-San Francisco, told a news conference that 110,000 California residential units lack running water, a flush toilet or even a tub.

The Assembly Urban Development and Housing Committee also approved a bill Wednesday establishing a state-financed rent subsidy program for low-income persons.

The measure by Assemblyman John Burton, D-San Francisco, would make state funds available to local housing authorities that would lease private housing for low-income persons on a rent-subsidy basis.

Under the Moscone-Bagley plan, a nine-member state commission would issue revenue bonds and provide low interest, long-term construction money for developers. This would enable developers to write long-term loans at interest rates of 2 per cent below market conditions for purchasers of moderate and low-cost housing.

The lawmakers estimated this would be translated into monthly payments of perhaps $80 less than normal. After a couple of years, they said, 5,000 homes would be constructed annually.

Moscone said developers simply have not found a market for low-cost housing.

"Nobody is mad at anybody," he said. "Nobody is ripping off anyone that we know of."

Bagley said if government had initiated a similar program in the mid-1950's minority groups might have been able to escape ghettoes and school busing would not now be an issue.

"It's one thing to be opposed to busing," he said. "But when you're opposed, you don't put your head in the sand, hoping the problem will go away."

Moscone insisted the program "is not intended to be a giveaway" and added the legislation includes strict controls to assure that housing is high quality.

He said the legislation is designed primarily for individuals in theq $7,500-$12,000 annual wage bracket who now cannot afford the $27,500 average price for a new home in California.

The Burton rent subsidy bill, which was sent to the Ways and Means Committee, provides no funds for the program. A separate appropriation measure would have to be enacted later to provide the funds after July 1,1974.

Gov. Ronald Reagan vetoed a similar measure last year.

Small Car Stolen

Wilhelmina M. Curtis, 515 Second Street, Petaluma, told police that her 1964 blue Volkswagen was stolen Tuesday from the Tuttle Drug Co. parking lot. It bore license number WDT 633.

Levy Use Urged To Grow Trees

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Rep. Walter S. Baring, D-Nev., has urged that import duties collected on foreign wood products, paper and printed matter be used for reseeding national forest lands.

The Nevada Democrat told the House forests subcommittee Tuesday that the plan included in a bill he introduced last month, could provide about $62 million a year for reforestation.

Baring said the funds would provide a start for replanting and reseeding a backlog of 5 million acres of national forest lands in need of reforestation.

MUSIC, ART, DRAMA

Rock Opera Will Bow Tuesday Night

By JAMES E. WILLIAMS

"Jesus Christ Superstar," the original concert presentation of the rock opera by **Andrew Lloyd Webber** and **Tim Rice**, will open Tuesday night at **San Francisco's Orpheum Theater** for a month's run.

The rock opera is under direct supervision of the authors. It will play Tuesdays through Thursdays at 8:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 7 and 10 p.m. and Sunday's, 5 and 8 p.m.

On another musical front, **Maestro Seiji Ozawa** of the San Francisco Symphony is featuring an all orchestral program this week at the **San Francisco Opera House.** The program consists of **Haydn's Symphony No. 5; Schoenberg's "Five Pieces for Orchestra," and Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 6 (Pathetique).**

DRAMA

The Berkeley Repertory Theater has announced its next show, **Shakespeare's "Love's Labours Lost,"** which will open March 31 under direction of **Angela Paton,** formerly with the **American Conservatory Theater** of San Francisco.

DANCE

The Zoregos Dance Company will launch its sixth spring season Thursday at the **Attic Theater** on Union Street in San Francisco. Four performances are scheduled night —Thursday through Sunday — for six weeks. Featured will be versions of **Stravinsky's "Petrushka,"** and **Oscar Wilde's "Salome."**

Other events:

Geary Theater — "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," today, 8:30 p.m.; "Private Lives,"tomorrow, Saturday, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.; "Paradise Lost," Saturday, 2:30 p.m.; "Caesar and Cleopatra," Monday, 8:30 p.m.; "The Contractor," Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. "Sleuth," Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. (first preview).

Curran Theater — "Applause," Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

Wabe Theater (Lone Mountain College) — "Peter Pan," Thursdays, 8:30 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Berkeley Repertory Theater — "Who's Happy Now," Tuesday through Friday, 8 p.m. and Saturdays, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Little Fox Theater — "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7 and 10:30 p.m.

M. H. de Young Memorial Museum — Paintings and graphics by John Sloan, through April 2.

California Palace of the Legion of Honor — "American Tonalism — 1880-1910," through April 2.

Center of Asian Art and Culture — Japanese netsuke and inro from the Avery Brundage Collection.

San Francisco Museum of Art — Twentieth Century European prints and drawings through April 16; sculpture by Gabriel Kohn through April 23; rental gallery spring show through Sunday.

Oakland Museum — Contemporary realist paintings through April 2; "Man Ray and the Surreal in California," through April 16; photographs by Ulric and Marie Meisel through April 9.

University of California Museum (Berkeley) — Sculpture and drawings by Claes Oldenburg through April 9; "Abstract Expressionism from the Museum Collection," through April 30.

Brown Asks New State Voter Rules

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. has urged the legislature to adopt a new 30-day voter residency law in order to prevent "possible election chaos."

Brown, in making the request Wednesday, said a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that struck down lengthy residency laws invalidated California's requirement that a person reside in a county 90 days before he can vote in a local election.

The high court strongly suggested 30 days should be long enough.

Brown, the state's chief elections officer, said that in view of the court's ruling, the state's requirement that a person reside in the state and his local precinct at least 54 days to be eligible to vote "may well be thrown out" if its constitutionality is challenged in court.

With both residency laws invalidated. Brown said "we will have no residency law at all in California and our local election officials will have an almost impossible task conducting elections.

"There would be no way to prevent a person from voting two, three or four times," Brown said.

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Suddenly The Press Putting In Good Word For New York City

By DAVID WINDER
The Christian Science Monitor News Service

NEW YORK — New York is coming up roses.

The press is suddenly finding time to put in a good word for the big city. They're almost affectionate about it. This change of mood is not capricious and is sufficiently pervasive to prompt one journalist here to claim that "a backlash of good news seems to be upon us."

The turning of the new leaf began appropriately in the new year. January saw Suzanne Haire, Lady Haire of Whiteabbey, formerly of the BBC, writing a column in the New York Times entitled: "If you are tired of New York, you must be tired of life." It was one of three good public relations jobs on New York City that appeared within one week on the Times's op-ed page.

Then February's Harper's Bazaar rushed to the defense of New York. In the same month New York magazine devised 101 signs that the city wasn't dying — most of them trivial indications, but nevertheless underlining a feeling that there was a lot going for New York and not nearly enough fans going for it.

Why the sudden turnabout for much maligned Ne w York? There are still muggings, strikes, and petty harassments.

Maybe it is a slight twinge of conscience. A sense of shame perhaps for continually knocking New York. A realization, too, that it has been made the scrapegoat for all urban problems.

Charles Gillett, executive vice-president of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, thinks there is an element of that.

"It is ironic. This giant has been so beat that it is almost becoming something of an underdog."

With even rural U.S. now starting to put locks on its doors, people apparently are coming to the conclusion that New York doesn't have a monopoly on all the unpleasant things in the world. Surprisingly, New York ranks only 16th in the national crime listing, but the concentration of the mass media *here gives the city maximum* exposure on this front.

Moreover, there is evidence to show that those who live in New York (and very often voice complaints) are miserable when they are away from it.

A colleague with the German news media, questioned on how he enjoyed a vacation back home, nodded approvingly. Then, as if to impress another thought more clearly than he would in passing conversation, he grabbed a paper napkin and wrote on it forcefully: "But the bluebird of happiness is New York."

If that puzzles those who think Manhattan is fun to visit but not to work and stay in, Gillett, the paid lobbyist for New York, provides an explanation:

"New York means to me one of the most exciting, most up to date cities in the world. It means living in a place where history is literally being made every day and you are seeing it on your doorstep."

Michel Bernoville would probably go along with that. Michel is a cultured Frenchman with a good eye for antiques and whose ability to read and write four languages makes him a useful interpreter at the United Nations. But there came a time when Michel wanted to escape from the Manhattan rat race. He packed his bags for Europe. For good, he thought.

Soon he was back again in Manhattan. He had deluded himself into thinking Paris wasn't materialistic. He missed the mobility of ideas here. And the cultural stimulation ("if French artists want to exhibit they come to New York"). And the opportunities for recreation. And "even stupid little things like turning the radio on at any time of night to hear music."

This correspondent, returning after a five-year absence, finds no difficulty in readjusting to New York. Moreover, he is agreeably surprised to find more trees planted out on the sidewalk; that air pollution is not personally as uncomfortable or irritating as it was back in the mid-'60s; and that from a Manhattan apartment the stars on a clear night really do shine.

Certainly there are problems in New York. But there is a moral to that, and Gillett as New York's most ardent promotor provides it.

In his busy 42nd Street office opposite Grand Central Terminal, he likes to relate a conversation between a native New Yorker and a friend from mythical Podunk, U.S.A.

Says Podunk citizen: "Our restaurants are better. Our air is cleaner. We have less traffic. What do you think of that?"

Replies the New Yorker: "You're so right. But the only difference is that when you wake up in the morning you are still in Podunk."

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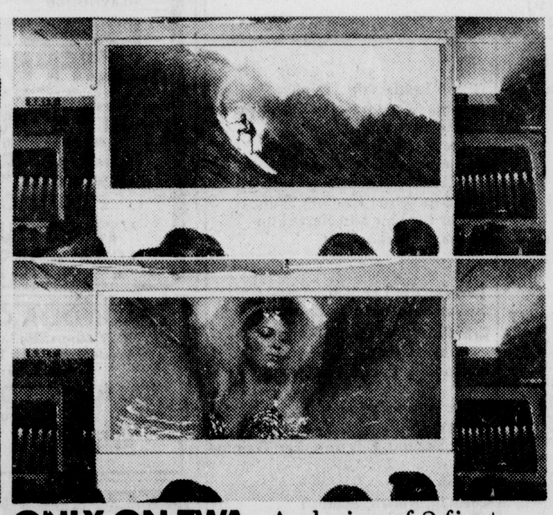
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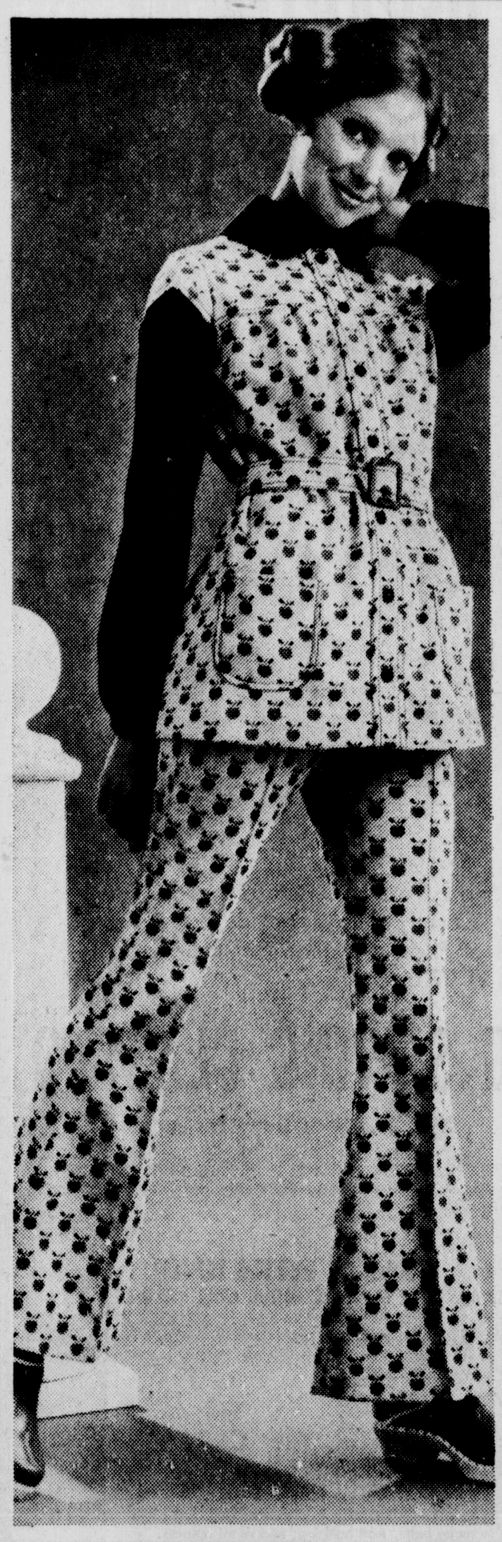
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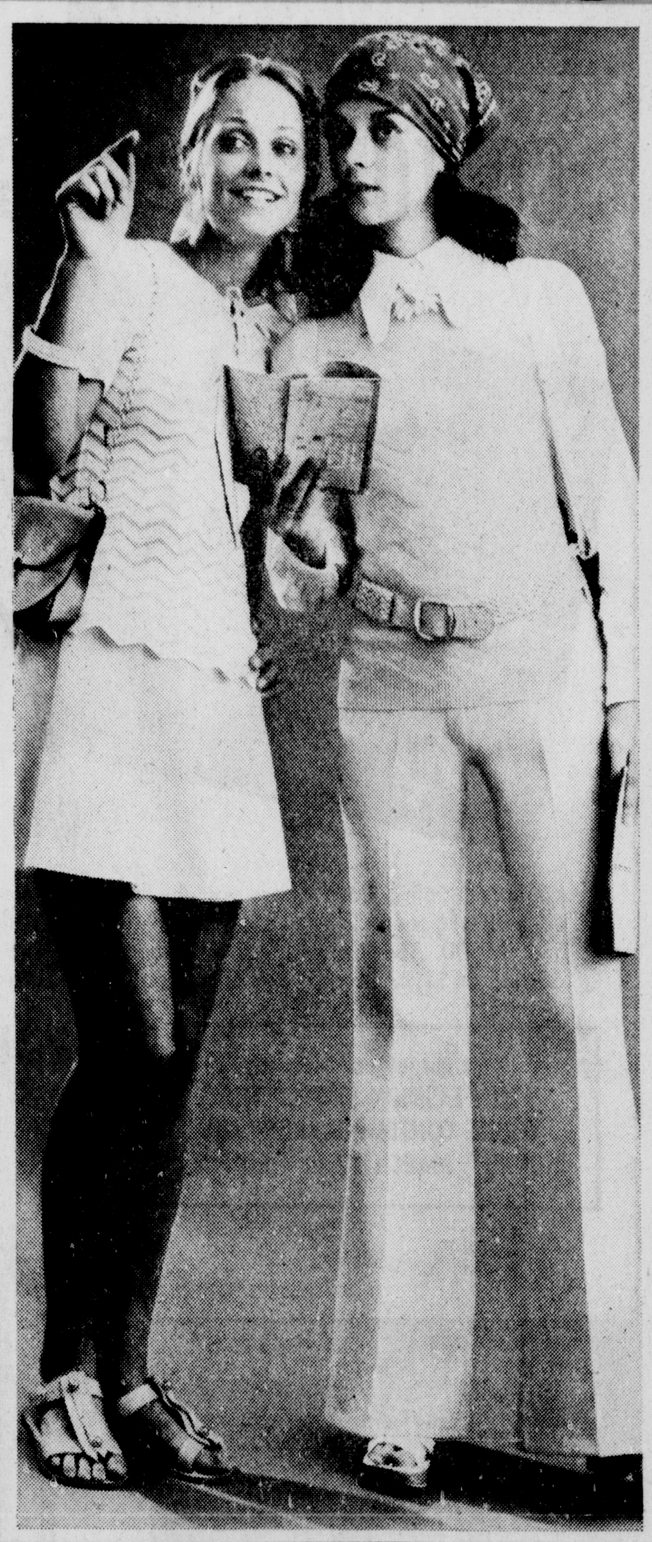
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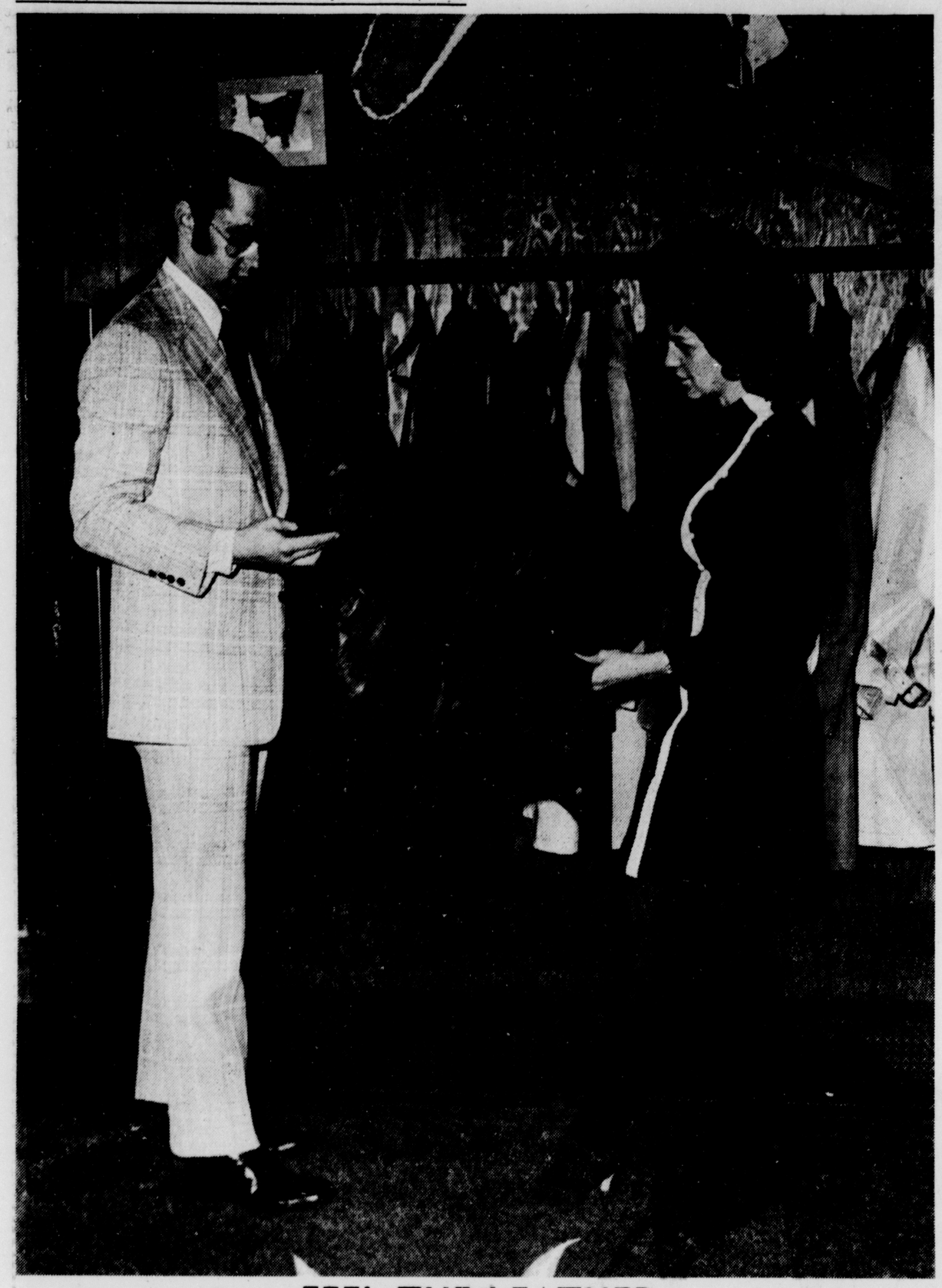
'72 Spring Fashions











FEEL THE LEATHER

Margaret Bennett (right) owner of Magi B Gentlemen's Clothier at Bon Air Shopping Center, shows a kid glove leather jacket to Jerry Ackeret. The new Greenbrae store is open weekdays from 11 to 7, Saturdays from 10 to 6 and by appointment to cater to the busy, professional men in Marin, according to Mrs. Bennett.

Down To The Bare Facts

Getting down to bare facts, American leather shoes will show a lot in the coming spring — a lot of fashion, a lot of flair and a lot of foot. New shoe collections put the spotlight on sandals, strap looks, new types of ties and pump profiles, and all flatter the feet without flattening the pocketbook.

Shoe leathers are in first-rate form and have never been used with more deftness and subtlety, reports Leather Industries of America. American tanners have turned out a storehouse of leather finishes and textures to transform into super spring foot-wear. On anyone's list of leathers for the well-shod woman, you'll find these: lush suede and glossy smooth leathers, good-looking grained leathers, supple waxy and glove leathers, both clear and curshed patent leather, interesting antiqued finishes embossed and printed leathers and many more.

EVEN A QUICK once-over of new spring shoes reveals the naked truth: many styles expose more of the foot. Toe openings, sling-backs, cutaway shoes, are used to carry out this bared feeling. The shoe may actually be a sandal, or give an open treatment to a pump or oxford.

As leather sandals show their strength this spring, you'll note a variety of styling points — one or more of which may show up in any new sandal. Such detailing includes the application of two, three or more colors in one shoe; combinations of leathers; placement of a platform sole beneath the upper, and use of a wedge. To accessorize dressier daytime costumes, new sandals keep platforms or wedges on the slivery side.

Of course, strap treatment is a basic area of sandal design, and might be a Tee, ankle-strap, wrap-over, one or more instep-straps, or a criss-cross type. In leathers, all kinds are represented in sandals — from suede and brushed surfaces to smooth, patent and sporty waxy leathers. Slim leather soles provide a firm free-flexing foundation underfoot.

POWER TO the pump, is a principle to which designers are elegantly adhering this season. In sleek suede, polished smooth and gleaming patent leather, the pump steps proudly into spring. For the first time in a long spell, there is a proper selection of classic untrimmed pumps focusing on simple cut and fine leather. Heel shape or height might be a style factor.

Also in the pump picture are strap pumps, spectator and trimmed pumps, and opened-up pumps with open toes, slings or d'Orsay silhouettes. Strap pumps generally follow the instep or ankle route, with ankle-straps sometimes supported by a high Tee. Spectator detailing and the Chanel look are returning variations on the pump theme. When trimmed, the pump may show off scalloping, refined hardware, tucks or draping. Platform soles, and sometimes wedges, will also be found on many different pump types.

Shoes to blend harmoniously with pants are a must. Teaming with pants outfits are new pumps or slip-ons which show off high-rising fronts and instep decoration of hardware or self-leather. These are most often crafted in suede, smooth, waxy, glove or crushed patent leather. In sandals, too, many of the new styles coordinate with pants.

The moccasin proves its natural appeal once again — this time as a smart accssory with casual streetwear. Suede and patent leathers, as well as the more conventional tannages, make up the new mocs. They often sport instep hardware or self-leather trim and higher, sometimes stacked heels. The moccasin influence is also seen in some slip-ons through use of tassels, moc toes and stitching themes.

Trend Is Toward Dressing Up

Young men's and boys' wear manufacturers in the Midwest say the trend for spring will be toward dressing up rather than down. Reversing the mood of past seasons, slacks and clothing houses say that kids are now tired of being sloppy and unkempt.

The pendulum is swinging back to neat classics, manufacturers believe.

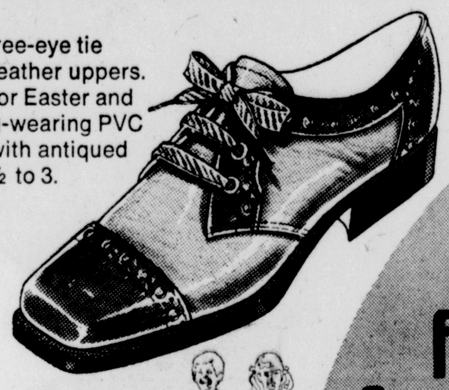
Designer Planning Non-Belted Look

Women want the chemise because they are tired of the close-to-the-body fit, according to fashion designer John Kloss.

The designer's summer collection featured a chemise shirt in a lightweight jersey that was a best seller. He is planning his entire fall collection around the non-belted look.

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Part Of Natural, Classic Trend

Highlight seersuckers. That fabric is part of the natural, classic trend that also capitalizes on the surface interest of this classic, easy care fabric.

Some examples:

A seersucker plaid in bright tones of yellow, pumpkin and deep green. It's a 50-50 blend of cotton and polyesters.

Even knits masquerade as seersuckers. A manufacturer whips up this airy ripple knit of polyester in a variety of solid colors including sweet potato.

A leading designer combines the seersucker with stripes of delicate, embroiderylike jacquard. It's a white polyester and cotton blend, with pastel flowers including this soft, salmon pink.

Seersucker texture takes on the weight and colorings of denim. A striped example, a blend of polyester and cotton, features rich, almost Mexican tones of yam, plum, amethyst and raspberry.

And finally, the classic white seersucker, in polyester and cotton gains an added dimension with prints. The cross-stitch sampler design is printed in several colors including deep plum.

The man who is busy tending to his knitting this spring won't be plying needles — he'll be poking around his closet, deciding what to wear. A doubleknit, undoubtedly — because, like the female of the species, he too, now lives in comfort; the everyday comfort of knitted clothes that move when he does.

Today's man has a wide selection of tweedy, traditional style suits knitted of man-made fibers, but he often prefers to get it all together himself, mixing knit separates with all the discretion of a connoisseur. Suppose he starts with lightly flared knit pants in brown/white herringbone tweed and a matching battle jacket. With it, the with-it man will wear a knitted dress shirt in identical colors; but this time the brown/white will be bravura stripes, or a neat geometric pattern.

More clues to the '72 dress shirt: collars are slightly higher, with slightly longer points. Two-button cuffs are now the rule, which sidelines the cuff-link struggle for this season. Most dress shirts are knitted of durable, synthetic fibers — which means that life is going to be a great deal easier all around. (Wives tired of trekking to the coin laundry with loads of dirty shirts might try substituting a few of these easy-care knits on his shirt hangers.) Neckwear continues to provide another opportunity to mix patterns in a big way this Spring. Neckties will average 4½" wide at the bottom. This means proper neckties — not Western kerchiefs knotted any which way. Neatness counts. The most casual look is carefully pre-planned.

Any way a man wants to play the fashion game is okay, as long as he plays to win — by assembling a total look, and checking in a full-length mirror that it really works before he leaves the house.

Scarf Sales Up

Manufacturers report scarf sales continue to increase because of spring trends like the layered look, the open-collared shirt and the nautical influence. Squares and oblongs will be best sellers. Colors will be clear and bright with red, white and blue combinations particularly strong.

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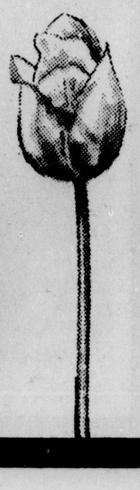
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Let Fashion Be Guide— Not Weather

Let fashion be your guide — not the weather. Whatever the weather, come rain, drizzle or shine, the fashion-conscious man can now wear that new suit or coat that fits his mood without regard for the elements. Today, any garments can be made rain repellent for dual-purpose wearability. All it takes is simply to spray his fashionable apparel with fabric protector.

One of the hottest news items for men's spring fashions is fouble knits, especially a single breasted suit with wide lapels and belted back. It's ideal for the man on the go since it's lightweight and wrinklefree. And once treated with the water-repellent, the traveling man can go anywhere without the slightest care of sudden showers.

New Sports

Sport slip-ons have de-emphasized the hardware touches. Traditional moccasins seem to stick primarily with classic styling, or perhaps add a tassel or kilties.

Fabric Trend Still In Natural Interest

There are several strong trends in fabrics, in colors, in prints. But the strongest overall trend is a continuation of the interest in the natural and the classic.

This preoccupation with old, near-forgotten favorites manifests itself in gingham. That woven classic is the hot fabric of the season, and other fabrications try to duplicate it with a new twist. Even knits are masquerading as gingham.

The preoccupation with the natural means a lot of fabrics will have flax content for a nubby surface, or have the colorations of unbleached muslin.

Denim in solids and prints is still a vital fabric, although chinos are coming into the picture strongly. As a companion to denims, seersuckers are stronger than ever. Leather is part of the natural story too, and fabrics are being printed to duplicate skins.

Prints show a pre-occupation with figuratives, ranging from charming animals to delicate copies of fine engravings. Tapestries continue as do dots. And florals tend to be in clusters, and often on striped or cross-hatched grounds.

Sandals Again Top The Fashion Parade

Opened-up shoes and sandals are once again tops in popularity this Spring. Numerous varieties of sandals abound from those with skinny wrappy straps to those with bolder simpler wrap designs. Some sandals will have closed fronts but opened-up heels, held to the foot via a sling strap.

Or, some will be vice-versa, with opened-up fronts and closed-up heels. The newest looking will have high fronts with snips or chunks cut out of them and even open toes. And, many of these look terrific propped up on platforms or resting on wedged heels.

Higher Shoe Heels

Higher heels are on their way to men and boys footwear on dress shoes, casual shoes and boots. They're rugged looking and look well when paired with rounder knob toes.

Fragrances Joining The Country Look

When the country look came to town right out of the country lanes and the wild meadows, it came to stay awhile. It sent creative girls back to their sewing machines. Crisp white blouses, big sleeves and wild print skirts, worn buttoned or not, give the avenue the look of a stage set right out of "Oklahoma." Stroll down the street on an early spring day and you expect everyone to break into "Oh What a Beautiful Morning."

All this furor about outdoorness, naturalness, the ecology bit, etcetera, has affected the blends of new fragrances, too.

One such is Wild Meadow, diffused by the perfumer's art like a moist green wind over the numberless flowers and grasses of a meadow-in-the sun. Made to wear with the likes of a flattering blouse and skirt from pattern, the whole thing becomes a kind of ensemble — a new kind of personal happening for the girl who wants to have her own special aura, one that is all of a piece, fashion-wise, fragrance-wise and otherwise.

Think Separates For Your Travel Wardrobe

When selecting a vacation or travel wardrobe, think separates. Choose wash-and-wear pants, pantskirts and shirts to mix and match.

If you plan to do any swimming, take at least two swimsuits and a coverup. For after five, fashions on the go range from short to long and it's wise to have both looks in your wardrobe.

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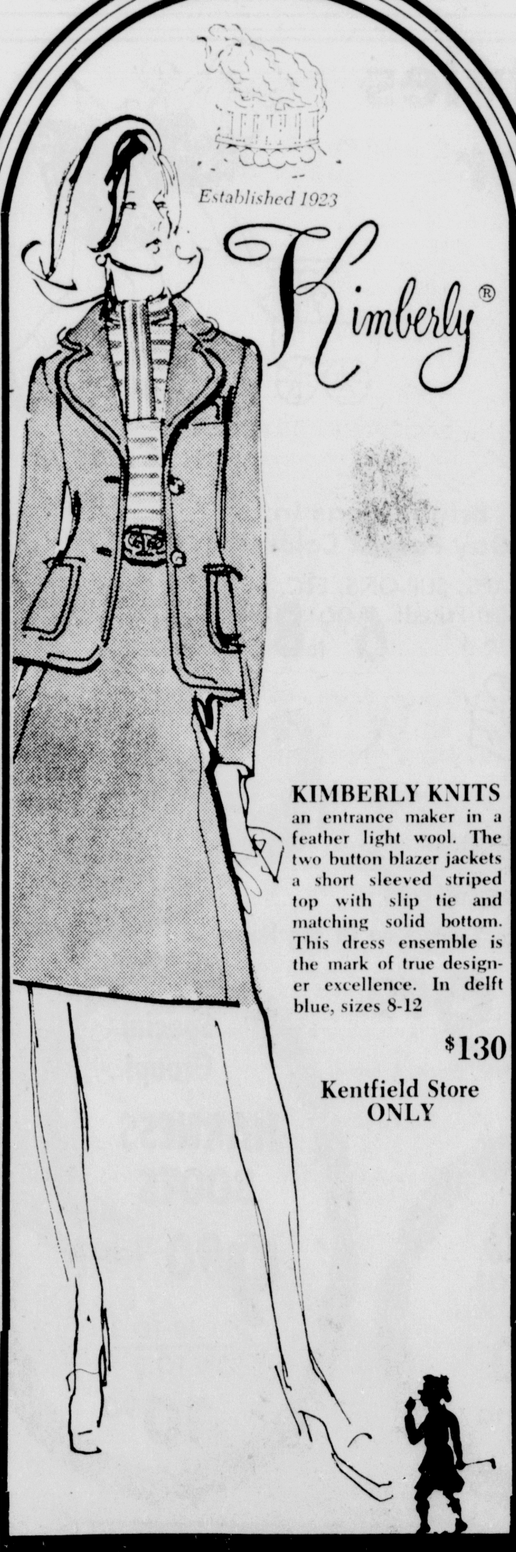
Easter fashions for women, teen-agers and little girls will be shown at a fashion show Saturday at 2 p.m. in the fashion department of the Montgomery Ward store in Corte Madera.

Spring fashions in nautical, classic and Oriental styles will be modeled by graduates of the Wendy Ward course offered by the store.

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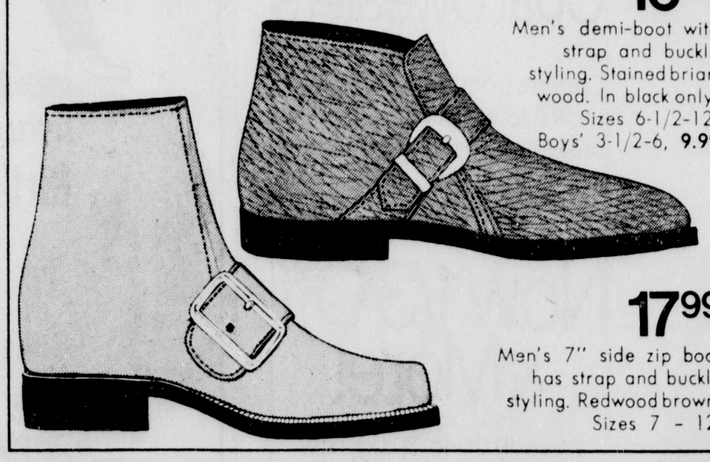
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SPRING SUIT

Christine Nyberg, Wendy Ward director for the Montgomery Ward store at the Corte Madera Shopping Center, wears a three-piece polyester double knit suit from the store's fashion department.

What Male Cyclist Should Be Wearing

The male cyclist should be wearing: short sleeve crew neck T-shirts in cottons, and blends... solids, muli-colors, stripes, contrasting sleeves and neckbands, patriotic red/white/blue stars and stripes... zippers, pockets.

Shorts and slacks in every form, shape and description, especially double knits for the ease of movement necessary in cycling. Some have snaps at the bottom to keep them from getting caught in the bicycle's chain. There are one piece cycling suits and ever a "short-short pants" cycling suit (one with a tank top for warmer weather). And cycling jackets, which are essentially a ski jacket shell, with a great look... some with a reflect or safety stripe and large rear zip pocket that the jacket folds into for easy carrying when not in use.

At the "other end" on this outdoor kick we have the craze for leatherwear. Leather for spring is an integral part of a man's wardrobe.

Top grain cowhide is big with either tanned side or rough side out... cabretta, suedes, kid, capeskin, deer skin, split hides and especially chamois. Blazers, shirtjacs, shirts, jackets with capes, floor length capes, coats, pants... not only in earth tones and natural but in every color imaginable... the use of American Indian embroidery, goat skin applique, glove leather trim all are in evidence. And it's all very exciting.

The look... the feel... the smell of leather will be everywhere this spring.

Wedges Are Talk Of The Shoe World

Wedges are the talk of the shoe world for spring. Some customers remember them well. And others will be getting their first introduction to shoes with wedge heels this year since this shoe fashion spans all female ages and tastes right down to the teeny gir.s

So, look for wedges of every height to suit your particular fancy on, perhaps, wrappy suede sandals; on kid ghillies; on espadrilles; on sleek-strapped sandals or bold sporty ones; look for mini wedges on ballet-type shoes or medium-high ones, on closed-up moccasins.

Tops are making spring fashion news with blazers, smocks, vests and jackets looking smart for spring.

Boots Are Gaining

Boots are still gaining in popularity from ankle-high to calf-high. The newest are sleek with side zippers or side lacing and sitting on an inch and a half to two-inch heel. Boots also look great in fabrics or in combinations of leathers, even in new patchwork leathers for those with an adventuresome life style.



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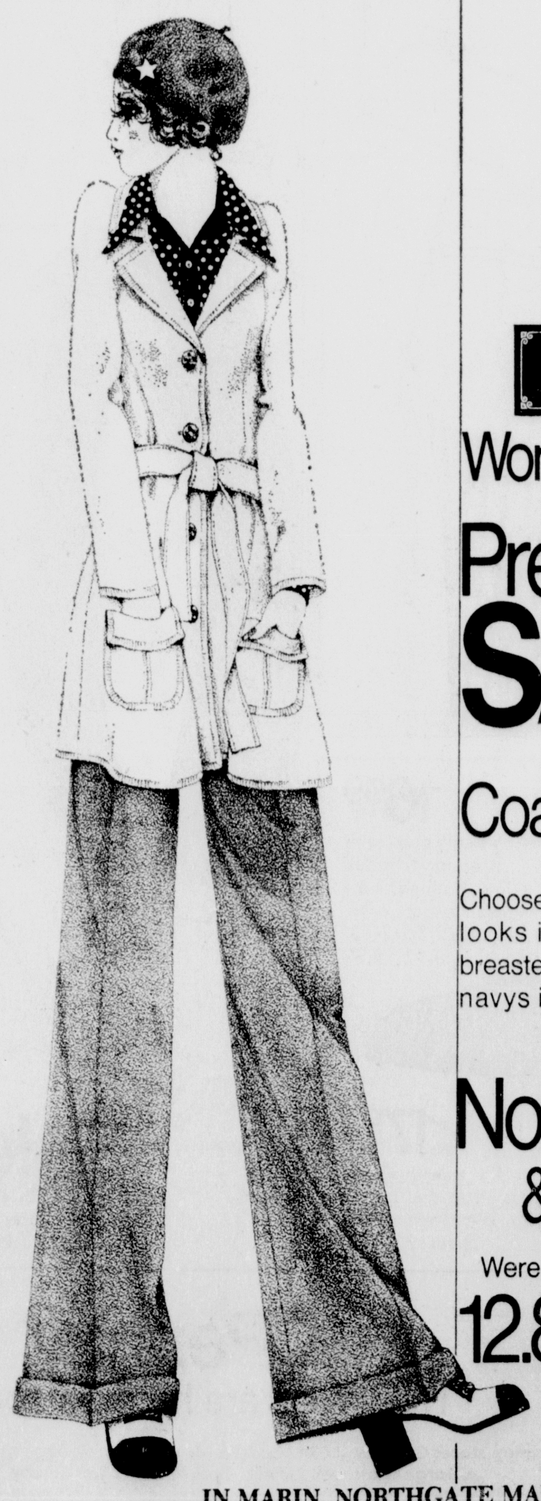
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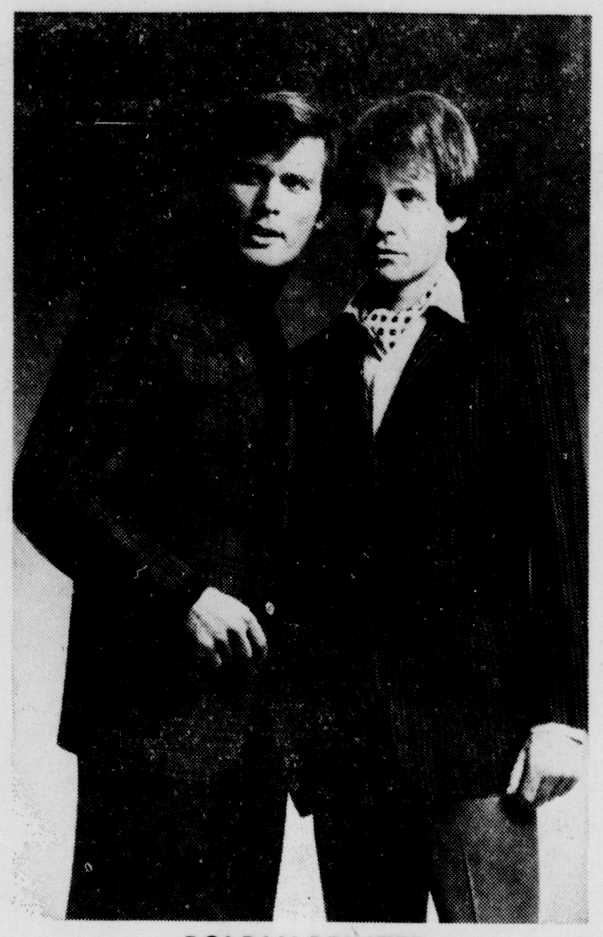
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COUNTRY GIRLS

Wearing styles made from Simplicity patterns are (from left) Joan Crossley and Fran Bendel. The women are looking through pattern books at Kaufman's Fabric Land in San Rafael. The printed seersucker and gingham have a fresh, spring look.



BOLDLY PRINTED

Spring sportcoats are heavy on patterns, as the windowpane plaid (left) and strong stipre (right), and light on fabric. The Botany 500 fashions are at Schwartz, Inc., in San Rafael.

The Trend Continuing To Be Knit

The biggest development in men's tailored clothes in several decades is probably knits — suits, sportcoats, blazers, slacks, according to the Men's Fashion Association.

The big suit and sportcoat features — wide lapels, pocket treatments, belted backs — are now available in knits.

Along with solid colors, there's a variety of patterns including stripes, herringbones, plaids and checks.

Knits appear to have a distinctive feeling of their own, and can often be made to resemble other fabrics.

If a man has a favorite fabric, linen perhaps, it can be duplicated in knit. Suits of polyester doubleknits look like seersucker. Nubby looking fabrics can also be achieved in doubleknits.

The most popular colors for spring appear to be tan, brown, blue and gray. White or light colors also appear to be part of the trend.

Jackets continue to be long, with two-button single breasted styles showing up often. Lapels are wide as are pocket flaps. Deep center vents seem to maintain popularity and deep side vents may be making a comeback.



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Time Rather Than Money For Wardrobe

Spending time rather than big money is the way to build the wardrobe. Time spent in planning how to look and what to wear with what saves money, earns fashion dividends and is great sport.

Spring 1972 sees the return to reality with excellence in design, but designs to suit a real woman who lives a real life. It's bye-bye to the gypsy or the tossed salad look or those leftovers from the thrift shop. It is time for simple un-fussy lines, positive colors, fabrics with a recognizable texture or finish, all put together to focus on you.

You'll find gray flannel suits with pleated skirts, pongee dresses with cashmere sweaters to match to underscore your figure, beige or champagne as a complexion brightening color for after 5. And black everywhere in most romantic long dresses for after dark.

Pants are everywhere by popular demand, topped with smocks, shirts, coolie coats, hacking jackets, but topped neatly. The layered look stays with us, but layered with clean prints plus solid vests, heathered knits plus solid shirts, strpes with tiny, tiny dots.

The age of helter-skelter has departed. Dresses are dresses, to be worn when you like to look pretty.

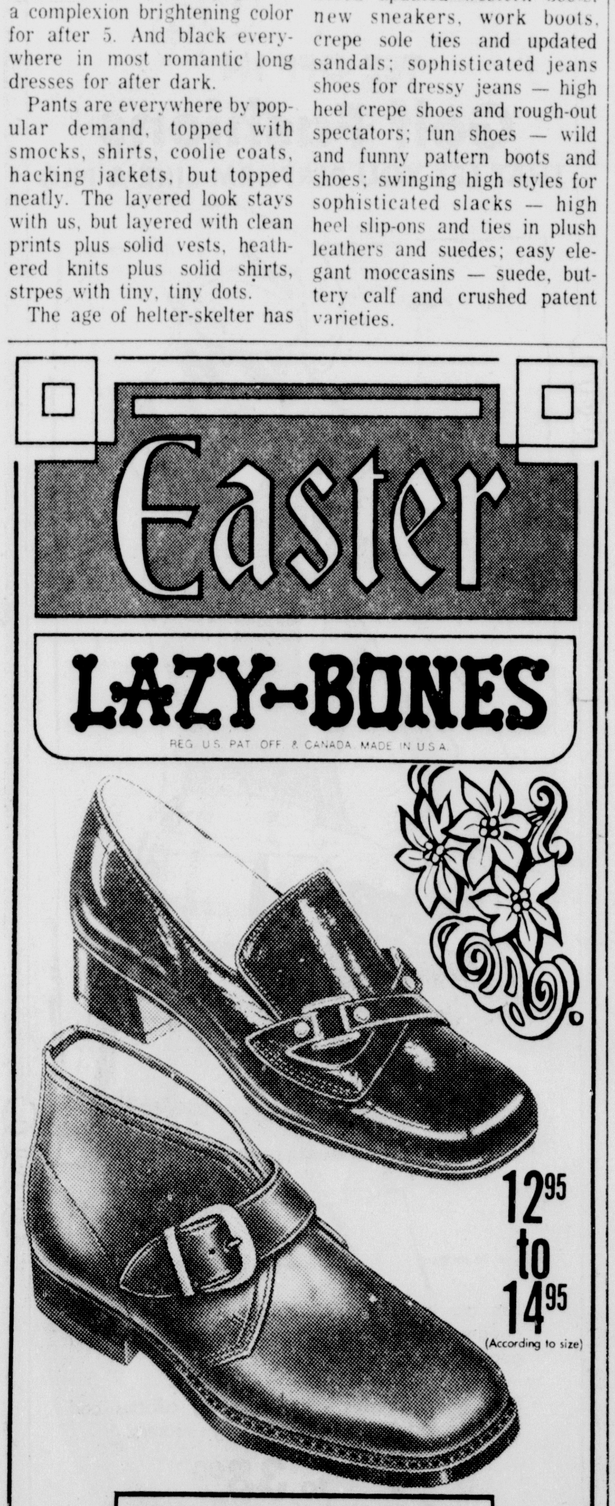
You'll have the widest choice of fabrics and silhouettes. Get yourself into the best possible shape so you can have the un of a versatile wardrobe that puts you in the spotlight. Don't carry extra pounds around, thinking your clothes will hide them. Heavily structured fashions are definitely out. Even skimmers and flowing jackets tend to lie close to the body this season.

Today there are many different life styles and many different men's-shoe looks to express them. Categories will include: jeans shoes — hiking-type boots with waffle-pattern soles, snubnosed updated western boots, new sneakers, work boots, crepe sole ties and updated sandals; sophisticated jeans shoes for dressy jeans — high heel crepe shoes and rough-out spectators; fun shoes — wild and funny pattern boots and shoes; swinging high styles for sophisticated slacks — high heel slip-ons and ties in plush leathers and suedes; easy elegant moccasins — suede, buttery calf and crushed patent varieties.

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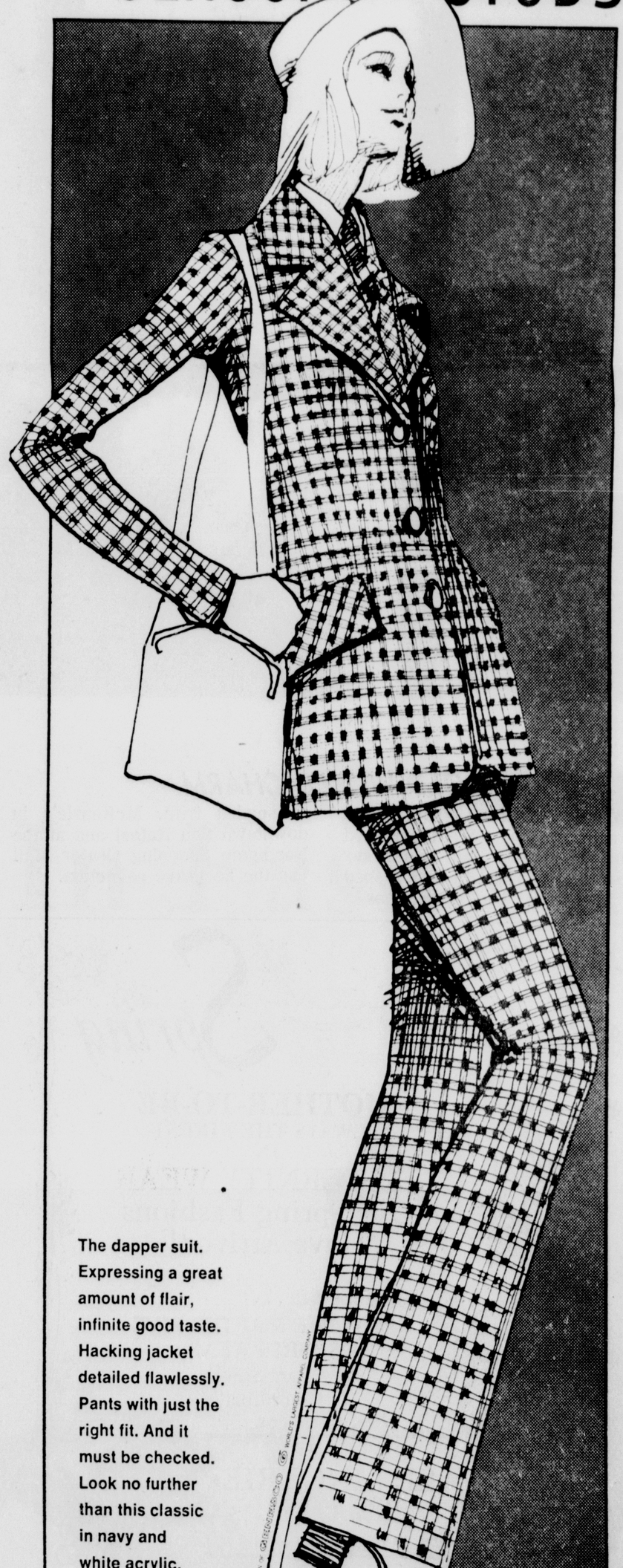
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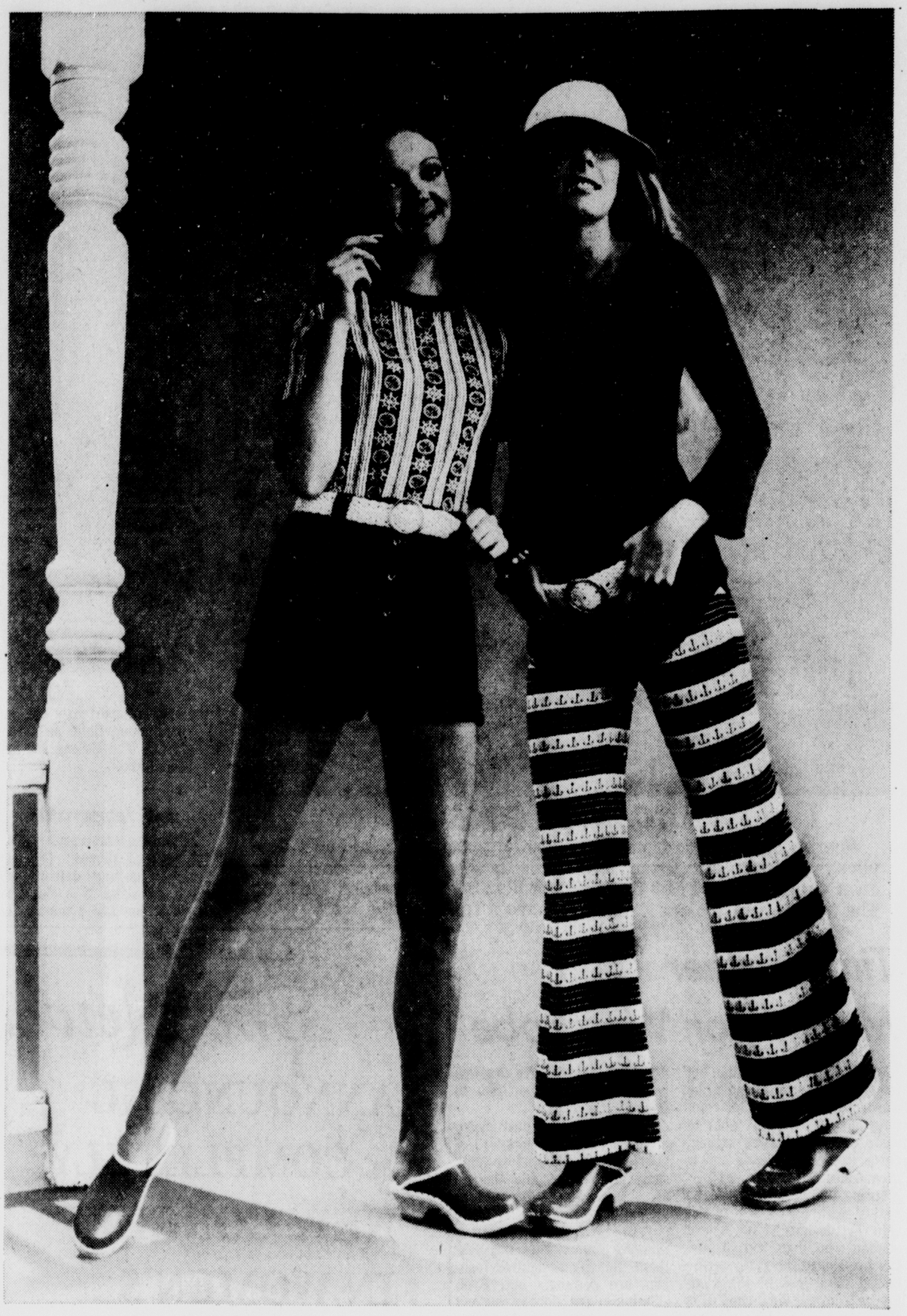


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Biggest Fashion News For 1972

The biggest fashion news for spring 1972 is the bare look, with halter tops, one-arm-out blouses and flowing sleeveless print dresses stealing the headlines.

After all, the eye must have something to cling to, now that skirts are longer and pantsuits are an established fashion.

So shoulders have come out of hiding for their share of attention. Some members of the avant garde fashion set have taken to decorating their pretty shoulders with tiny stick-on plastic flowers.

If you don't feel quite so daring, or believe in understated charm instead, try making your own beauty marks. It's easy. Just dip a cotton swab in waterproof eye liner and very lightly touch it to your shoulder.

OLD WORLD CHARM

Young fashions from Kate Greenway have an old-fashioned look. The bright plaid seersucker skirt is ankle length and sashed in grosgrain. The bodice has a lace-egded trim. McKenzie's in downtown San Rafael and at the Northgate Shopping Center Mall has the keepsake collection.

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DRESSING DOWN

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Montreal Emerging As Fashion Center

Montreal has emerged as an important center in the contemporary fashion world.

Montreal is a blend of old world cultures and fresh new vitality. Gifted designers from varied backgrounds such as Czechoslovakia, London, Australia and from New York and Virginia have converged on Montreal, pooling their talent with a prodigious display of creativity.

They found Quebec a fashion mecca, inspired by French-Canadian women with their strong need for a personal statement in fashion. Quebec became a market for the untried. Standing strong behind the designers are manufacturers of second and third generation, many descendents of immigrants from Europe and Russia in the '20s and '30s. Gentlemen who run their companies now with modern, and in some cases avant-garde marketing techniques and technology, backed by skilled craftswomen who, in the European tradition, learned the needle at home.

Montreal designers are also fed by the sophistication that comes not only from the city's Gallic culture but also by the old world restaurants, the blending of old and new architecture, a mountain in the center of the island town.

Each new season Montreal designers meet a mandate to give their customers something new, but currently the themes of nostalgia finds and the romantic looks prevail for spring and summer.

Vali blends elegance, feminiity and unusual fabrics in a collection of dresses and sportswear from her own company, Vali Designe, Inc. Lilly Dee creates some of the freshest day-into-bewitching evening gear for Modes Bilboquet. Tom d'Auria, working for the Factory, takes nostalgia up a fascinating new road in his look of the 40s, an era he's too young to remember but revives in his own way. A delicate Eastern theme runs through Elvia Gobbo's collection for Margo Dress. Marielle Fluery dramatizes quilted and embroidered surfaces with color and patterns in her Rainmaster (Sport Togs) collection. Tripartite costumes with accent on capes and swingcoats top Leo Chevalier's Montroy Collection. Lydia Sperlich branches out from her established rainwear success with unusual sportswear and dress ideas for her own name company. At Boutique Bagatelle, Margaret Godfrey works with a seasonal theme which stresses broader shoulder-lines.

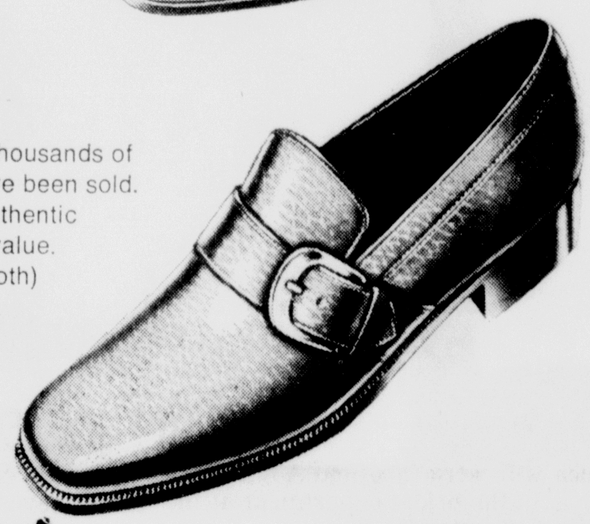
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SPRING BRIDE

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PATRIOTIC MOTHER-TO-BE

In red, white and blue, the tunic top and short set is in easy-care cotton and dacron. The top also can be coordinated with flair pants at Marion's Maternity in San Rafael and Mill Valley.

Jewelry Follows Spring Fashions

Fashion jewelry plays it the way the fashions lay for spring. And that's classic, romantic, soft and glamorous. Those sensibles demand decoration and fashion jewelry is ready to take on all comers, saucily dressing up the clothes and the girl.

Themes keyed to spring favor the fantastic newness of all that's Oriental, the brisk, clean fun of the nautical, the colorful bright-works of the Americana genre. And, the Jewelry Industry Council has discovered, there's lot more inbetween: stained glass looks and colors, pastel tinted stones, rhinestones, coral imitators, luscious true enamels, painted plastics, white and gold, silver and gold toned partnerships, a silvery shine all alone.

HANGING PENDANTS adopt all possibilities for every neckline from strapless to backless. Wherever there's call for a cover-up, the pendant on its shorter chain is there flying all the latest trends and accompanied by earrings, bracelets and even rings.

More glamor ideas for glamor clothes: white, always the grand dame of spring into summer. But plastic wears the most glowing, color-happy looks of spring, especially as pins. And enameling paints the juiciest fruits and berries to pin on, a garden plot at a time. A world away but sheltering in the same jewel box are pins of enameling in Oriental colors, of jade, ivory, coral and lacquered looks. While pins may be a most essential accessory, there's more to sprig's chinoiserie than pins: hair ornaments, pendants, earrings, bracelets, rings and belts are well represented, too.

NOSTALGIA PULSES stronger than ever in springtime. Rhinestone pins (naturally) pick up sunshine flashes as well as brush strokes of enameling for day wear. Plastic and rhinestones go through the day as earrings and bracelets. Rhinestones in golden or silvery frames mirror the starshine of balmy nights, a well-established formula for glamorizing.

STILL POPULAR trends are the antique and the Victorian. Wire hoop earrings, wedding bands and ornate dangles for pierced ears repeat that era.

Back from the past, too, are the elasticized bracelets from the Art Deco period. Wide colored bands sporting large plastic shapes dead center, cubes of wood and plastic rhinestone studded dice bring bracelets into the spring stretch. Wooden bangles and cuffs that go high on the arm take bracelets into summer where the fashions, and the arms, are barer.

Rings pick up all the fashion cues, mixing metal tones, flashing colored stones and spanking white, taking dome, cluster and geometric shapes, going from small all the way up to giant size.

BUT FOR unbeatable, truly classic beauty there's nothing like a pearly glow against the cheek, the throat, the bare and black dress. Fashion pearls are in their classic glory, to fill in bare necklines, to rope pantsuits, to pin jackets, to multiply strands and mix them with sensuous color. Earrings, bracelets and rings are the rest of the pearly prize that makes spring such a great classic winner.

Short Coats For Spring

A short cut to planning wardrobes this season can be found on coats designed 4 to 5 inches above the knee.

Look for them fashioned as smocked toppers, wrapped styles with wide lapels, easy-fitting A-lines and tailored pea jackets. Designed in a wide variety of fabrics, thefe "little" coats come in ribless corduroys, brushed denims sometimes with a stenciled leather look, geometric, Oriental and tapestry prints.

Short coats make sense for spring. While the midi evolved into a practical winter length that gives added warmth and looks great with boots, the new coats are lighter weight, easier to move in, give lots of leg room to pants of all descriptions. They're a look totally in keeping with today's more casual life style and its way of dressing.

Men Finding New Way To Follow The Sun: Knits

Comfort-conscious men are discovering that the newest way to follow the sun is with knits. For vacation and travel to all points South — and North, East or West, too — they're the ideal companions: light in weight, they give complete freedom of movement, and yet hold their shape wherever they go.

Whether roaming through the historic towns of Europe, swimming in your own private pool in Mexico, discovering great open beaches roaming through native markets or joining a jeep caravan to a bull fight, there's a knit for every contingency, and they pack with a minimum of fuss. Travel experts suggest, for most vacationers, a small but flexible wardrobe that combines conservative though not necessarily formal wear for the larger cities, plus casual clothes for the beach areas — and the new knits certainly fill the bill.

Horsey Look

The feedbags give a horsey look for spring. All in linen-like hopsacking with gold hardware locks and leather trims in navy, toast and oatmeal.

When Warm Spring Comes, Carefree Fashion Fun Comes

When the warm spring sun comes out fun is in fashion. Carefree stretch knits take to the casual outdoor life, and look-alike sunglasses are easy on the eyes for both men and women.

But if you plan to be out in the sunshine a lot it pays not to be casual about the sunglasses you select. Daylong exposure to bright glare can make you squint, give you a miserable headache, and without your knowing it, dangerously reduce your ability to see clearly after dark.

Most sunglasses only color the sunlight but the special lenses have a glare filter built in to the molecular structure of the lens. It's a true glarebarrier that screens out up to 99 per cent of reflected glare light and allows only useful light to reach your eyes. You can see clearly and comfortably while wearing those special sunspecs, end up the day with rested eyes.

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Leather Shoulder Bags Making The Spring Scene

Spring will see smart new suspend-ers on the fashion scene: handsome leather shoulder bags to hang and hug the body.

Although shoulder-strappers carry on as the dangling darlings of the bag brigade, lively competition is offered by other styles. These include totes, clutches, envelopes, pouches and swaggers. Among the American leathers making up spring handbag collections are silky suedes, grained and smooth leathers, sporty waxy leather, embossed and genuine patent leathers, and more.

Soft super-flexible constructions are important, reflecting the steadfast influence of the roomy shoulder bag. However, an increasing number of bags, including shoulder-strappers, show firmer shapes. A diversity of sizes is offered. Many bags are on the large side, some are smaller but spacious because of pliable construction, and a few are minis for women with less paraphernalia to carry or for teaming with totes.

In shape and style, shoulder bags most likely to be seen in the swing of things this spring are deep envelopes, soft pouches, quilted "Chanel" types, and an occasional rigid box-bag with long strap or chain. Almost every leather finish is used in these bags, from suede to waxy to patent leathers.

The straps to be slung over fashionable shoulders may be single or multiple, narrow or wide. You'll find self-leather straps, chain or chain-and-leather, broad contoured straps that almost cover the shoulder, and ribbon straps.

Aside from strap treatment, ornamentation encompasses two-tone or two-leather looks stitching, pretty or unusual closings, and appliques in the form of cut-out animals or people, flowers, trees or houses.

The Countrified Look For Spring

Fashion experts are predicting that spring of 1972 will be the season of the country look, when even city people will have a countrified outlook on fashion.

Country clothes for '72 are casual, usually separates, in interestingly printed fabrics, tweeds, suedes and knits, mixed and matched into combinations of textures.

This look has evolved from the '40s influence of 1971 when blazers and layered looks made a big comeback, we well as wide-legged trousers, vests, short-shorts and great skirts. The new mood involves the same elements . . . separates to put together, but the overall effect is softer, more relaxed and less contrived.

For at home or evening, the newest all-year-round skirt is made of ribbons. Yards and yards of beautifully embroidered ribbons each at least 1¼ inch wide, are sewn together to make an umbrella of color. The newest ribbons are stiff and hold their shape for a beautiful skirt and a matching vest, if you wish, or an apron bib bodice for a true country look. Try the same idea in a short summer skirt and you will have a skirt which folds up to practically a postage stamp and never wrinkles.

The texture story is suede and velvet, knits and the old softies of all kinds: satin knits, cotton ribs and novelties in jerseys. The rule of thumb for the news in fabrics is anything that fits closely. There is one exception making a return, taffeta. You'll see it in crisp dark solids and plaids for spring . . . country skirts and their own vests.

In pattern the look is small, and you will see that children's clothes represent the same trend. There are little flowers growing on dark grounds, small paisleys, tiny geometrics and plaids, especially in knits. Larger printf look somewhat overwhelming in this new season.

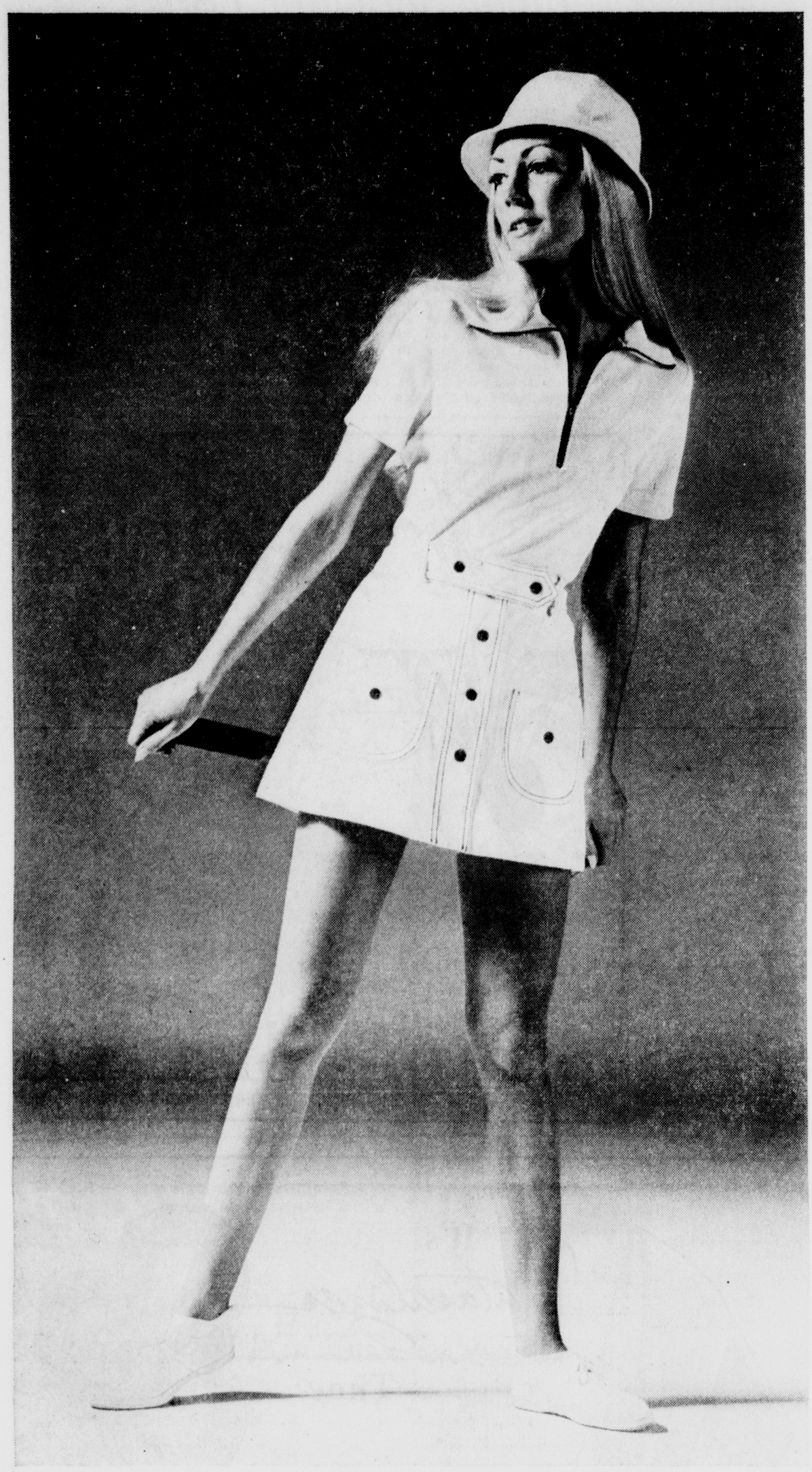
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Spat Styles Back

For additional newness in men's and boys' shoes, look for the updated classics —spat styling, two-toned colorings in cordovans, high cut wingtip shoes, track shoes influences in casual footwear, heavy extension soles and a myriad of sandal looks.

Women Purchase The Socks

It is estimated that women buy 70 per cent of all the men's and boy's socks sold in America. This accounts for more than 500-million pairs per year.

Sock styles and fashions have changed so much in recent years that the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers has compiled a list of definitions to help the shoppers.

Many of the terms are well-known, but they are listed along with newer ones in order to show how they fit into the general scheme of things.

FOOT SOCKS — These are shoe-top high, leaving the entire ankle exposed. Ideal for getting a tan. Good with golf shoes, canvas deck shoes, most any leisure footwear.

ANKLETS — Socks extending above the ankle bone but not reaching up to the largest part of the calf. These are primarily sport and leisure socks. Known by other names; such as, slack socks, crew socks and athletic socks.

MID-CALF — Longer than anklets, extending up to the largest part of the calf. Primarily worn as dress socks, but many available in bold patterns and colors. Sometimes called halfhose.

OVER-THE-CALF — These are sometimes called knee-length or executive-length socks. They extend over the calf to just below the knee. When first introduced, these were almost exclusively dress socks, but today they are made in a variety of patterns and colors for most any occasion. With these, the male leg is not exposed even when trousers rise due to a sitting position or leg action. Great for knickers.

WAIST-TO-TOE — Sometimes referred to as men's pantyhose, the snug, comfortable fit of this garment has made it a favorite of outdoorsmen — hunters, fishermen and hikers. Barbers, salesmen and others who spend most of the day on their feet also find the supple support of waist-to-toe hosiery an aid to reducing fatigue.

TUBE SOCKS — No preformed heel in these socks. They look like a deflated balloon in the retail package. When a man puts them on, they form their own perfect heel pocket, therby affording a snug and comfortable fit.

CUSHION SOLE — Extra layers of yarn are knitted in the foot of the sock to make a padded effect. Gives extra protection and comfort to very active feet. Most athletes wear these, and some golf socks are cushioned.

MOISTURE-TRANSFER — Some socks, particularly athlectic socks, are constructed with an inner layer of moisture-repelling (hydrophobic) yarn which transfers excess moisture from the foot to an outer layer of moisture-attracting (hydrophilic) yarn which in turn permits the moisture to evaporate. The moisture is not retained and the socks stay drier than others. There are several trade names on the market which offer this feature.

ANTI-STATIC — A recent newcomer to men's socks. This built-in feature in some socks reduces trouser cling and permits the trouser leg to drape back to a natural position when a man rises from a sitting position. This property also reduces lint and soil attraction caused by static electricity.

SUPPORT — Socks constructed with reinforced stretch yarns to provide additional compression on the leg. Salesmen, surgeons, waiters and others who are on their feet long hours during the day often report less fatigue when they wear support socks.

The Leather Scandal Look For Evening

Leather sandals for cocktail time and dressy evening wear range from the strippiest network of straps, to broad bands between open toe and sling-back. Straps circling the ankle will be a favorite in spring's "strap tease," with Tee's and halter-straps other popular types. Sandals splashed with multi-colors — from two to six — are refreshing to eye and spirit.

In dressy leather pumps, closed styles wear a bit of jeweling at throat or heel. More often, however, pumps are opened up with a sling-back, opened toe or cut-away side. Slim straps might also be used.

On both sandals and pumps, sole treatment may provide an interesting balance for the "less shoe" look, with a platform sole or wedge base beneath the upper.

Bare backs, halter necklines and decolletage arethe essence of newest evening apparel. Therefore, look for lithe leather sandals and pumps to accompany this bared and beautiful after-dark mood. Among the creamy whisper-weight leather fashioning this footwear are polished smooth leathers, suede (still a favorite), lustre, metallic-toned, embossed and real patent leathers.

Correct Dress

If your growing daughter is tall, but has a childish and undeveloped figure, continue to shop for her in the children's department. But be sure she selects non-babyish clothes.

'Gentleman's Look' Is Making Return

The return of the "gentleman's look" in men's apparel is reflected in the neat, classic look of this spring's men's belts. According to one of the leading manufacturers of men's fashion-styled belts, there is a less cluttered appearance in men's belts with the buckle look dominating.

Patent leather belts in both solids and braids are expected to lead the fashion parade, report designers.

Usually associated with dress wear, patent leathers are now at home with casual war. In addition to new styles for the solid patent leather belt, there are now "krinkle" patent leather belts in solids and hand-braided styles. Even the popular solid and striped stretch fabric belts are now accented with patent leather tabs.

SUEDE BELTS also will be popular with the new spring apparel. Three are designed with overlays in the muted tones which are in fashion. One is a multi-layer belt with three horizontal strips of suede, each narrower than the one below; this is available in two color combinations: navy, tan and burgundy; and three shades of brown; another belt has a continuous line of arrows in light and dark brown, blue, burgundy and copper on natural tan suede; a third is a silhouette cut-out of a city scene of buildings and cars in brown suede along the entire length of a natural tan suede belts. Each of the belts has a distinctive buckle treatment.

While the trend in men's fashions appears to feature more of the "neat" look, the ever-popular "bold look" belts continue to be the favorite among the young in heart. In line with the trends, the hardware and surface interest treatment is more sophisticated and less cluttered.

The wide look in belts with two-inch and one-and-three-quarter-inch widths remains the dominant choice among all dressers, for both dress and casual wear.

If you want to spend your vacation streaking about the beach, whirling around a dance floor, sampling exotic foods or making the rounds of local bazaars, clothes care should be banished. Wardrobes of separates in polyester knits are designed for fun time trips.

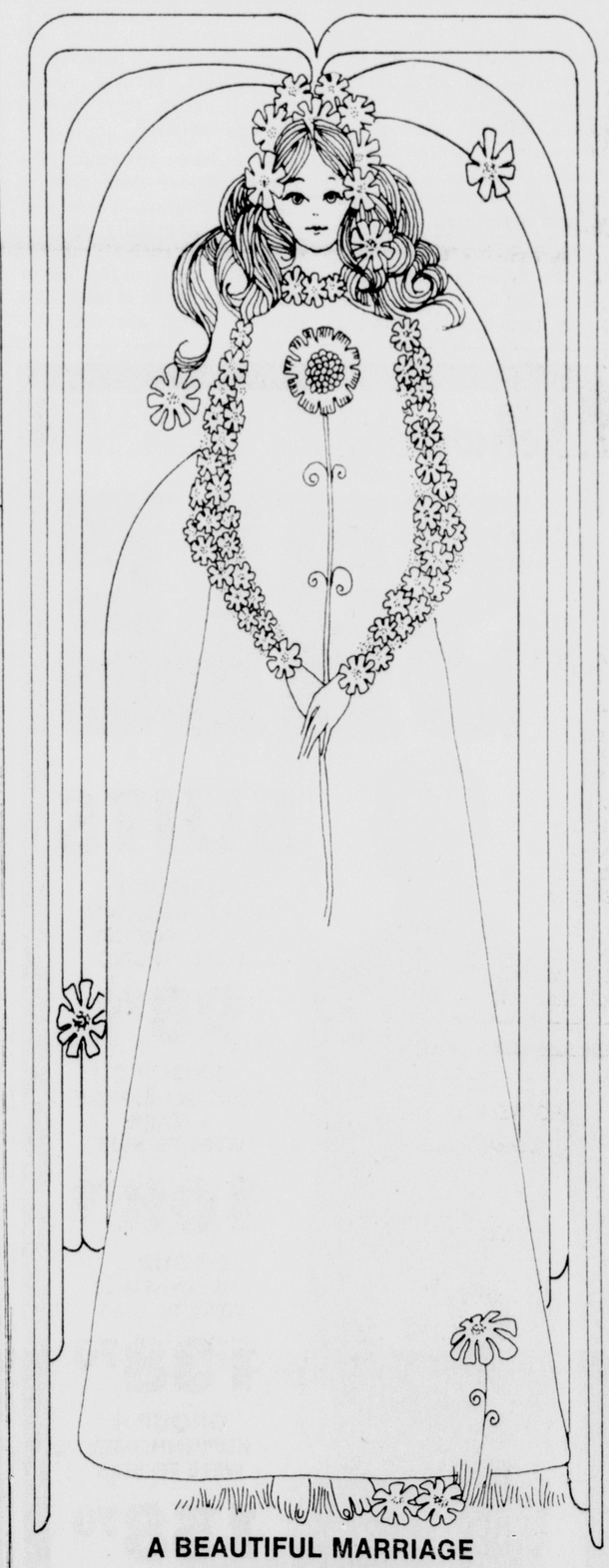
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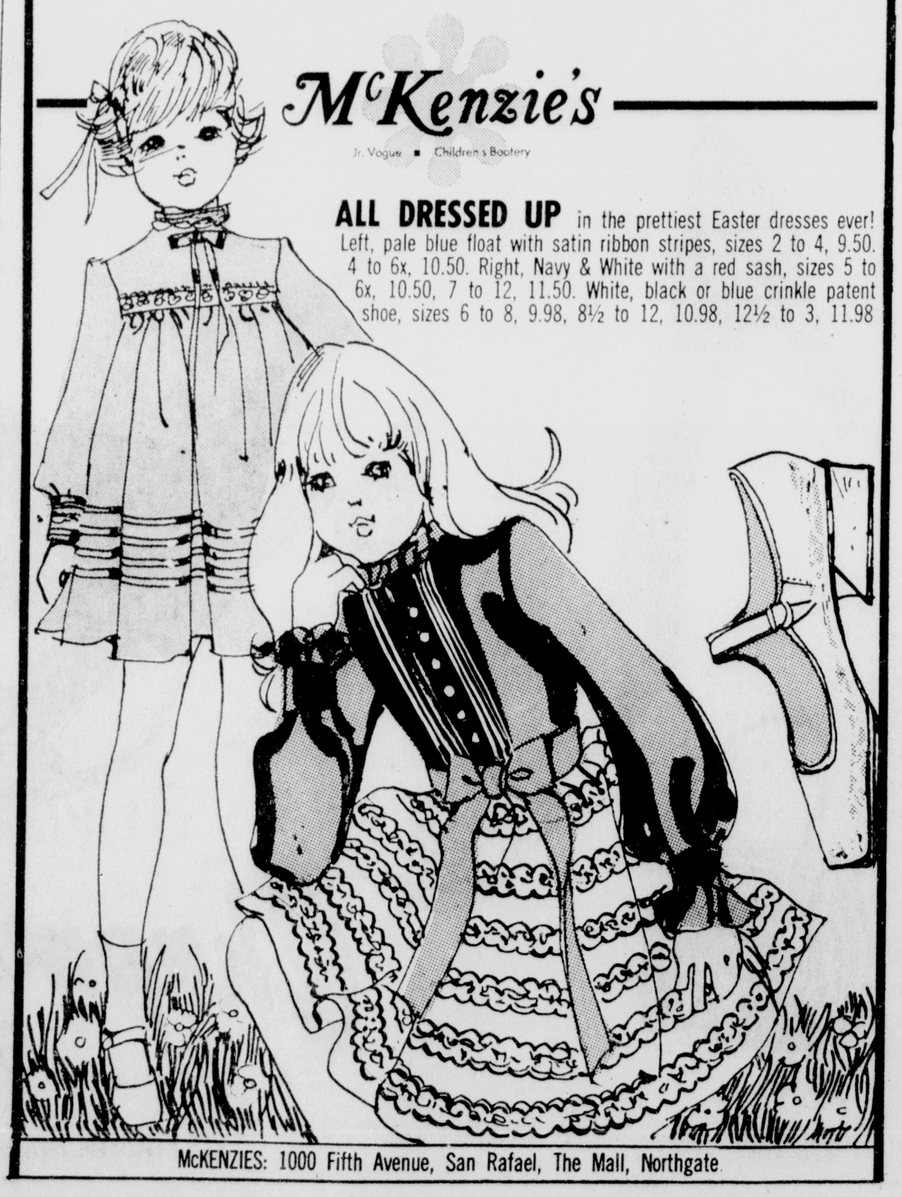
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The New Leather Shoes Are Very Much In Tune

This spring, pace-setting young women will find that new leather shoes are very much in tune with the teen lifestyle of today. The appeal to the free-wheeling spirit of youth is there in the fun of slyly updated 1940-ish sandals; kicky-looking laced footwear; the new beauty of moccasins, and other mellow-leathered shoe fashions.

The world of the "now" teen-ager is wider, more involved and infinitely freer than it has ever been, notes Leather Industries of America. When dressing for that world, the teen-age girl wants good looks, that extra dash that spells "youth," and comfort.

The latest American leather shoes cover all three points, crafted as they are in a lengthy list of supple long-wearing leather finishes: smooth, suede, grained, waxy, glove, brushed, embossed and patent leather.

The shoe leather encasing a co-ed's feet can give her the comfort she craves for specific reasons of origin and construction. As an animal skin, leather's structure has such virtues as porousness, flexibility and natural moldability which provide the support, dryness and ease of movement.

The going thing in new teen footwear is the tie-shoe. The ghillie-tie is a smart-looking shoe in both casual and dressier styles in the full leather range. Often, they are made in two colors or leathers. Further fashion touches might include tying around the ankle, a wedge or platform sole treatment or soft ribbon ties in place of shoelaces.

Two-tone perf-peppered spectator oxfords make the kind of zingy shoe that teens like to tie on. In some new versions, only one color is used — but two leathers. Higher heels also can give these ties a different air. Sturdy pliable leather soles are the preferred base for these and other youth's footwear.

In common with older women of fashion, younger women have discovered the rugged casual tie which imitates construction footwear, bowling ties or racing shoes. These are found in a number of leathers like glove, waxy, brushed and suede. Most display bold contract stitching, stick-out soles, long rows of eyelets, and color combinations that may feature from two to five shades. Ultra-leathery ankle-high demi-boots also should attract the co-ed contingent.

Platforms Run Close To Wedges

Running neck and neck with wedges for the fashion spotlight of the spring-summer season are platforms on shoes. Platforms, from half inch minis to two-inch maxis, are prevalent on various types of shoes throughout footwear collections from the most conservative to super way-out styling. And, because of new materials and construction techniques even high platform shoes are lightweight, easy to walk in, and in some cases the choice for the most comfort-conscious customer this season.

New strapped-for-action sandals and pumps are popular this spring in a variety of looks. They can strap up and swathe the feet in leather for daytime and school wear, weekends and important evenings.

New are wide-banded sandals, open-toed and backed and often ankle-strapped and all set on a platform sole or wedgie. A throw-back to 1940 styling, these dressy sandals come in black, beige and the pastels and often combine several colors. They come in smooth or suede leather, with suedes popular in this style.

More contemporary sandals — sporting ankle-straps, criss-crosses, T's or slim instep straps — are available in all types of leather textures. For a strictly casual look or for pool-side wear, there are also waxy, hand-stained and brushed leather sandals with rope, wood, cork or hardware as trim.

Sporting a simple instep-strap or a sling-back, the soft leather pump is another teen style. It may occasionally open up over the instep or at the sides. Smooth leather linings insure comfort inside the shoe and out.

For spring and summer new leather moccasins and slip-ons are in novelty and classic designs. The moc comes in several styles — the thick-soled, chunky hardware look; the softer moc with self-leather trim and higher heel; traditional loafers, and tongued slip-ons with hardware or leather trim for accessorizing with pants and skirt outfits.

When searching for the dress-up shoes, young women will find many in rich leathers. Strippy and broad-banded sandals, sleek closed pumps and ankle-strap pumps are primary choices in a leather assortment including suede, smooth, metallic-colored, lustre and patent leather finishes. Again, prevailing style themes repeat multi-colored looks, platforms and wedges and touches of gold or jeweling.

The Ankle Strap Makes A Comeback

One of the newest ways to hold a shoe to the foot is to encircle the ankle with a strap. And, lo and behold the ankle-strap has become another hallmark of 1972 spring shoes. As with all shoe fashions this season, the ankle strap knows no boundaries and you will find it on pretty ballet-type flats for young girls; on way-out wedge sandals for the contemporary swinger; on pretty feminine dress shoes for the young mother, and on nifty Oriental-inspired platform sandals for the fashion-minded.

Another 1972 way to strap a shoe to a foot is via a high instep strap. This type of strapping is perfect for the customer who likes the idea of ankle straps but feels instep straps are more flattering.

Breasted Look

The double breasted coat with a military influence, the single breasted fashion coat, the fly front coat at a popular price and the two-piece all weather suit will be popular this spring for boys' outerwear.

Pants are in for both day and night for spring. Soft, wide flared pants are the newest look and Chinese influence is strong.

Why Not Treat Yourself To Lace-Up Leather?

If you're shy a tie-shoe this spring, treat yourself to one pair or more of the marvelous lace-up leather styles available. They fit right into the season's set-up with their fresh approach to shoe fashion. Some have open toes or sling-backs or both, to underline the barer look. Among leathers used most are suede, polished and patent leather finishes for dressier shoes, and the more rugged leathers for strictly casual.

THE GHILLIE'S a dilly of a tie, and several versions are around. Lacings may be ribbon, thong or regulation type, and often the laced opening exposes the instep beneath. A second color or leather is sometimes used as piping or other accent, and the ankle tie may combine with the ghillie on occasion. Wedges, platforms and heel interest are further things to note.

The spectator, as oxford rather than pump, is another tie to try. Its perforations, tidy rows of eyelets and dashing color combos gladden the eye and give a lift to casual pants outfits, blazers with skirts, nautical and military costumes, and many other fashions. Monotone mono-leather oxfords, and kiltied ties, also brighten the outlook on lace-ups. To back up the comfort of these leather oxfords, look for leather linings to provide smooth porous interiors.

AN IMPORTANT laced shoe category continues to be the ultra-casual leather tie — variously called the bowling shoe, athletic tie, racing shoe, "leather sneaker," etc. These rugged shoes almost always come in more than one color; accent shade or shades sometimes applied as stripes or bands. Their leathers are primarily the suede, brushed, smooth, glove and crushed patent leather.

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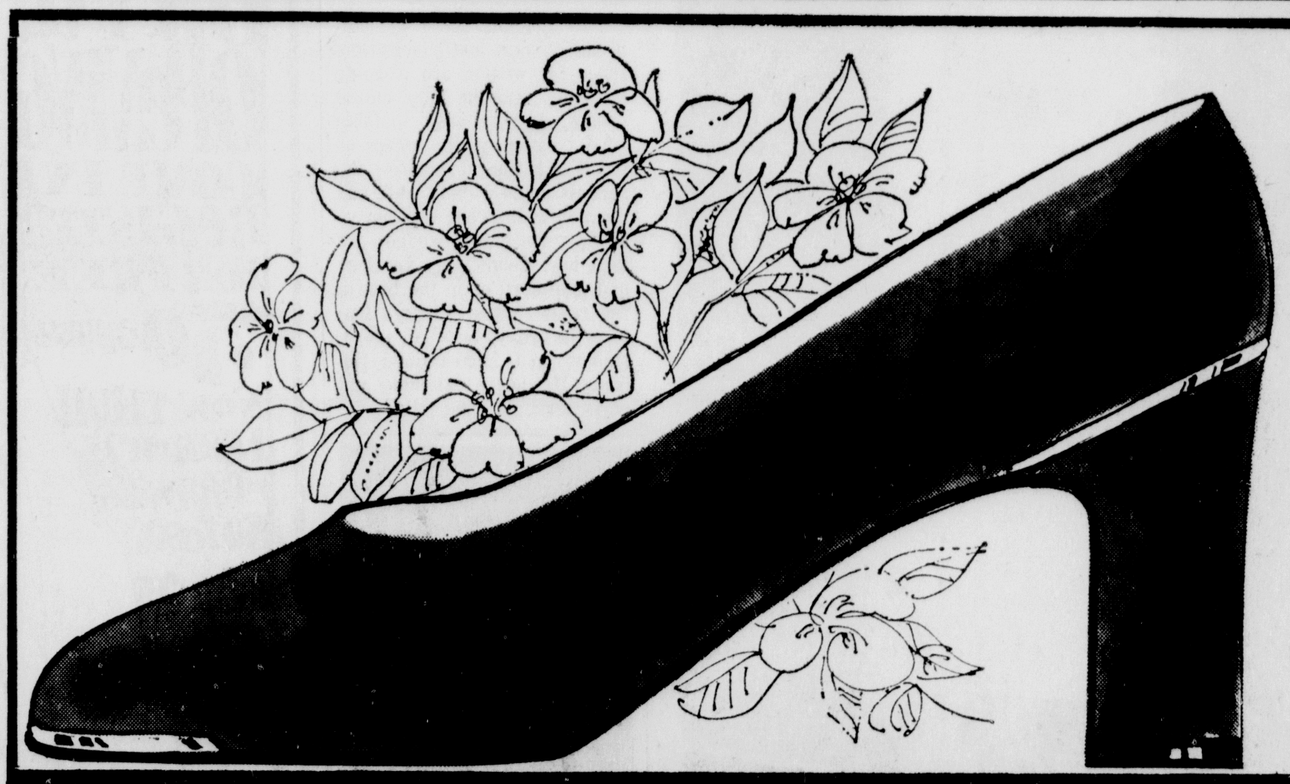
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Mill Valley Designer's Own Line

By JOAN LISETOR

Babette McDermott is fed up with what she calls this kick "back to elegance" in women's fashions.

"Women just don't have enough time for ruffles and bows," said the Mill Valley fashion designer and manufacturer.

Her designs are simple and unencumbering. They are a way of life, she said, and make a woman look beautiful without diminishing her personality.

Babette fits the fashion image — born and reared in New York and a graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology there, she even worked on Seventh Avenue for several years — but that is where the stereotype ends.

"I have wanted to be a fashion designer since I was about 13. I had a real fight with my father because he wanted me to go to a liberal arts college, and I wanted to go to the fashion institute because it is geared to the industry," she said.

"**I HAVE** never been interested in couture fashions. I guess it is because I've always wanted to design for lots of ladies. I am interested in all aspects, not just the designing."

In her Mill Valley factory she employs a cutter, two sewers and a finisher, but she is involved in all aspects of the running of the business.

While she was in school Babette worked in a New York boutique and after school had several assistant designing jobs. Her first real designing job was as a raincoat designer for a firm in Denmark, where she lived for a year. Back in New York she went to work as a designer for a "typical New York coat firm."

About six years ago she and her husband, Bill, came to San Francisco and she "really learned the business" from a man who manufactures middle-price coats. She designed for him for four years, then decided it was time to go out on her own.

She designed her first line of moderately priced clothes, and about the same time she and her husband decided to open a dress shop in Sausalito. The McDermotts are now separated but are still business partners; he runs McDermott's, the Sausalito shop, and she has the line, Babette.

"**BEFORE WE** had the factory I worked from home," she said. "I had the fabric stored under the piano when we lived in Sausalito, so I guess we have come a long way."

Babette's only Marin retail outlet is McDermott's, but 10 other outlets are scattered across the country. They sell best in sophisticated college areas and in wealthy communities, she said, although prices are moderate with pants retailing for $15 and nothing over $50 on the line.

Fabrics all are machine washable and dryable, but Babette does not use polyester knits. She is opposed to the manmade fabric because it looks matronly and does not come in clear colors, she said. Her color concept is strong, bright, true, clear and crisp, and polyester knits rarely go beyond navy blue and brown in shades that just don't "say" what Babette thinks clothes should.

Babette's straightforward personality is reflected in her designs. She stopped reading Women's Wear Daily, the fashion world's "bible," because it is too esoteric and she considers it more a gossip sheet than a trade paper.

She even uses the word "yellow," while persons in the fashion world traditionally use flourishy terms like goldenrod, mauve, poppy and cornflower.

Spring Shoe Colors Are Better Defined

Color cleans up for spring. In new leather footwear, you'll find colors have a clearer cast — an unmixed, unmuddied mood. Very important will be clear red, blue, lemon yellow and green. White is right, especially in casual shoes.

Basic combinations such as black-and-white, and red-white-and-navy, are still great, but there will be much use of multicolors in less usual combos. In the neutral corner, look for camel, stone beige, chamois and bamboo. Black (in suede, particularly), navy, rust and the deeper browns will all be big. Pastels, brighter than in the past, are smashing in combination.

New Look In Men's Hosiery

For the man who wants to put his best foot forward, over-the-calf and mid-calf hose seem to have a new look.

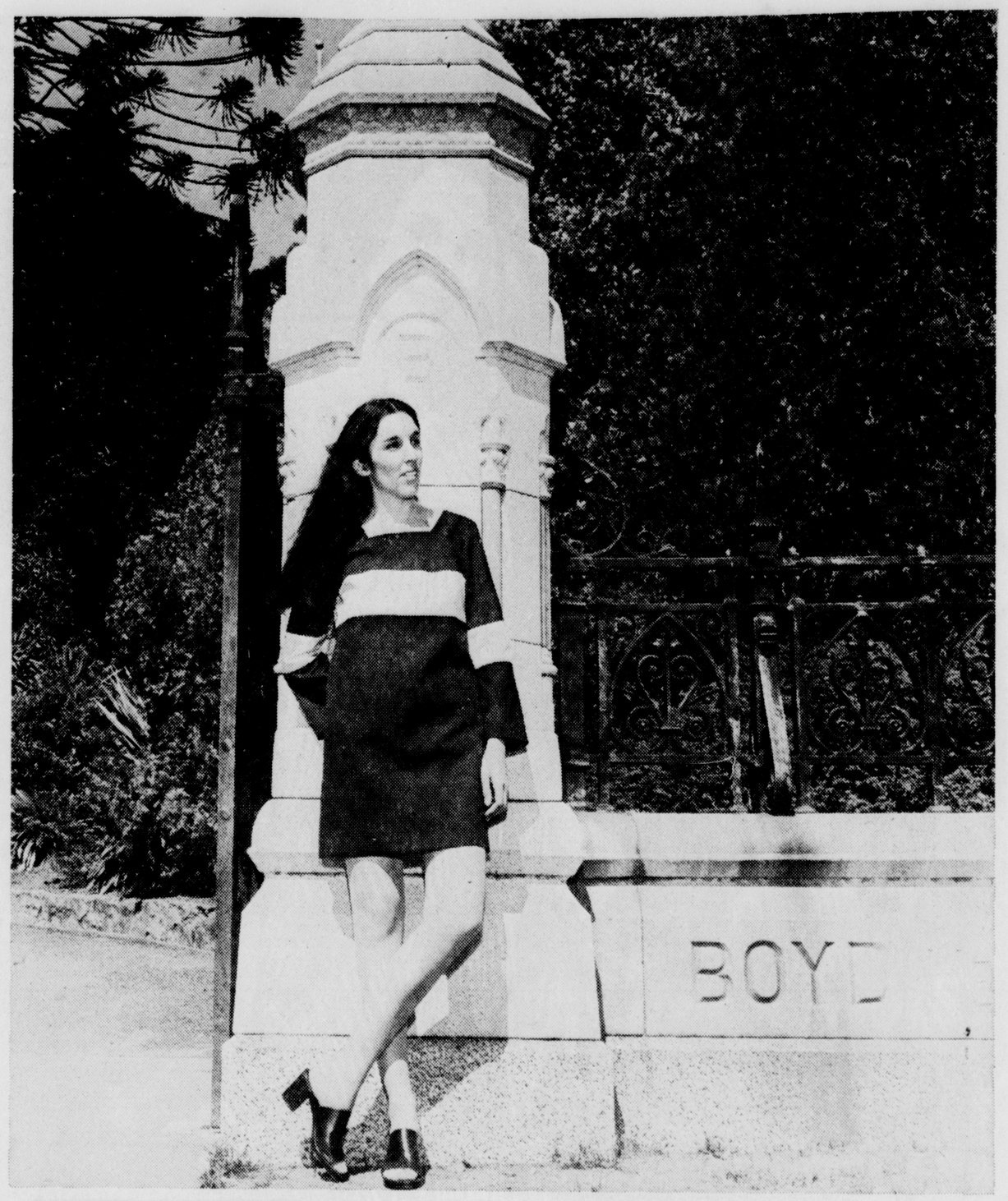
In keeping with fashion's return to the classic, today's male has his choice of argyles and plaids, ribs and knits — in colorful combinations.

Trouser hang-ups — clinging, twisting, lint pick-up — appear to be problems of the past with the appearance of anti-static fibers.

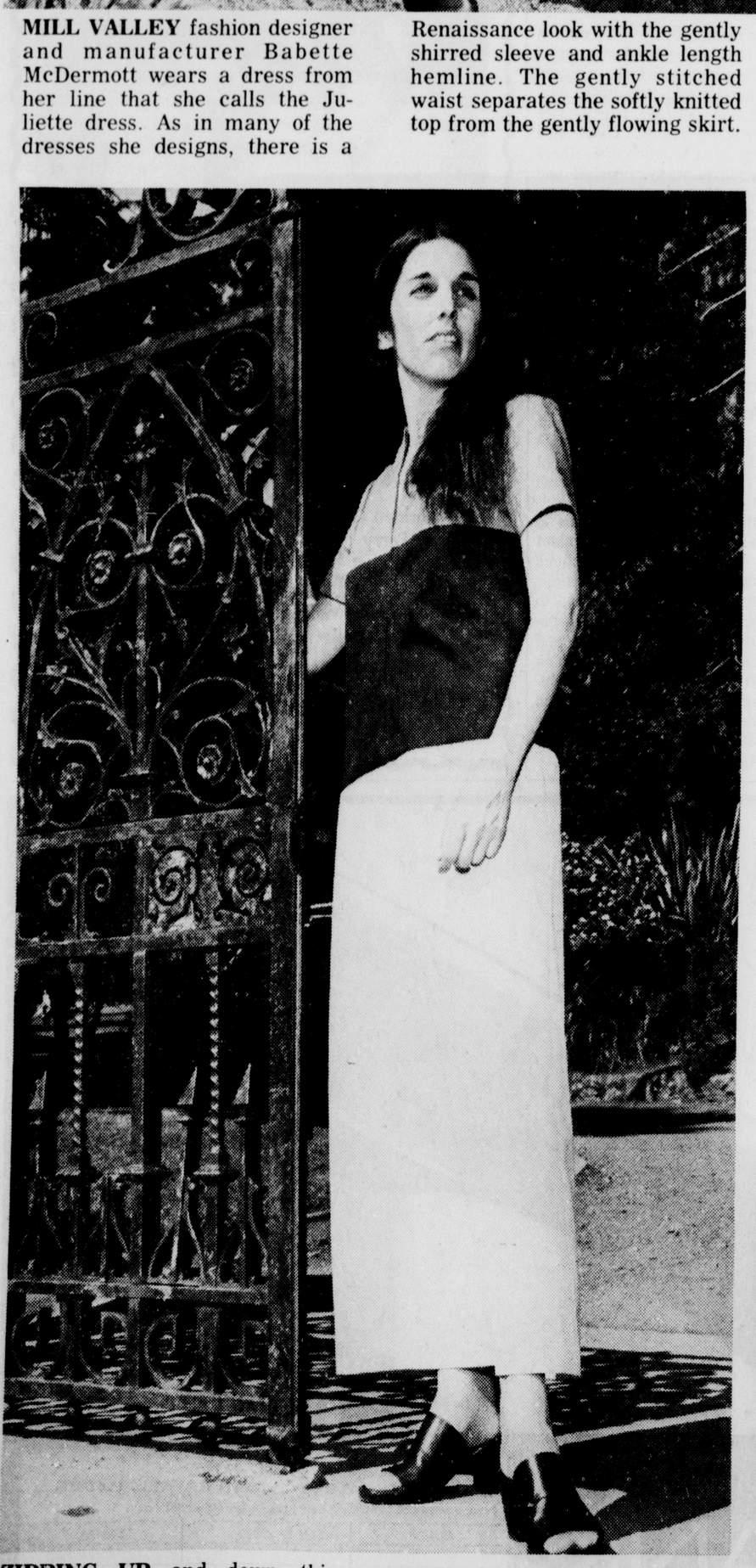
Marine blue, bright olive, coffee brown and whiskey could be the season's favorite colors.

Leisure Shoes

Also included under the umbrella of sport and leisure-time shoes for women are at-home footwear, and the very casual sandal. In the easy loafable sandal category, the straps or bands of leather delineating the sandals come in both wide and narrow widths but are never-strippy. Heels and wedges are kept low. Colors may be clear and summery or in the brown-tan range, while leathers feature the waxy, brushed, glove, smooth and hand-stained finishes. Hardware, stitching and perfs serve as chief trim.



BABETTE McDERMOTT'S sculptured look is achieved by fabric changes across the bustline and on the moderate bell sleeve on this short dress of poplin. A dress that she has had on her Babette line since she began manufacturing three years ago, the designer sees it as a classic in time. As all of her fasions, the dress is machine washable and dryable, but may require a slight touch of ironing.



MILL VALLEY fashion designer and manufacturer Babette McDermott wears a dress from her line that she calls the Juliette dress. As in many of the dresses she designs, there is a Renaissance look with the gently shirred sleeve and ankle length hemline. The gently stitched waist separates the softly knitted top from the gently flowing skirt.

ZIPPING UP and down, this ankle length dress, worn by its designer, Babette McDermott, is designed for ease and comfort. The top zipper can be undone to any depth plunge, and the subtle slit up the front will go as high as the wearer dares. It is great for driving, according to the designer-manufacturer. The seam on the bust lines up with the short-sleeve length achieving a sculptured look through fabric and pattern changes.

(Independent-Journal photos by Bob Hax)







PRINTS FOR MOTHER

Fruits and vegetables in orange, purple and green on a black background, decorate this brushed nylon maternity dress. The washable gown, from the Queen Be by Ma Mere collection, has wide, short sleeves and an empire waist. It is available at the Mother-To-Be Maternity Shop at the Northgate Shopping Center Mall.

Exhibit Of Costumes Is A Must See

A gorgeous costume exhibit recently opened at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Featuring dresses and hairdos from the mid-eighteenth century to the present, it's a must to see when you visit New York. But if you also want to see coiffures from the ancient world, try the wig sections of prominent department stores anywhere across the country.

IT IS NOT only clothes that have been unfettered from the one-style 'look.' Hairstyles also have been liberated. A wide choice of coiffures in wigs and hairpieces now provide the means to go from a touseled shag to a long, straight Lady Godiva mane in just one minute.

Wigs are being shown in old Egyptian style, shoulder length with straight across bangs; Grecian, with piled locks and Psyche knot; Cretan, all curls with ringlets on the face; Joan of Arc page boys long and short; Venetian, charming curls and waves; Southern belle, with bunches of curls at each ear; and of course in numerous styles as new as today.

If you've ever felt you might have shone brighter in a different era, here's your chance to try the flattery of the hairstyles at least.

THE SPACE age difference between your quick-change wigs and those of the ancient beauties from Nefertiti to Madame Pompadour is a modern American wig fiber. The old wigs were heavy, hot, unnatural looking and expensive. A wig of a wonder fiber is light and airy, precut and set so that the styling is permanent, and popularly priced. Best of all, wigs of Dynel have a true real-hair feel and look; even the eagle eye of another woman is fooled.

A FEW YEARS ago to have one wig was to be modish. This spring, thanks to the variety of styles and prices, women will have three or four wigs or hairpieces, as naturally as they have several shades of lipstick. It's liberation from the hairdresser when it's inconvenient to go, from the droopy effects of damp weather on your own locks, even liberation from being a blonde, brunette or redhead every day. Wigs of this wonder fiber are beauty insurance when you travel, riding in a tiny corner of your suitcase immune to crushing. A few shakes and they bounce right into shape again.

It is said that the first Qeen Elizabeth of England wore a red wig. To her eyes our modern wigs would be miraculous and fit only for a queen; she would probably have given Sir Walter Raleigh and the Earl of Essex together for just one touchable, washable, synthetic wig.



LOFTY WEDGES

A look from the '40s revived for spring of '72, the Life Stride shoes have a sling heel, open toe and a trio of contrasting bands across the vamp. The inside is soft and cusioned for comfort. The shoes are available at Chapman's Shoes in San Rafael and Novato.

Revival Key Word On Fashion Scene

Revival is the keynote of fashion this year. Ball gowns, blazers and platform shoes have made strong comebacks. And hats — remember them? — are coming back for Spring, the season which has traditionally been known for its "Easter bonnet, with all the frills upon it."

The most exciting "frill" for hats this year is the important diamond brooch — never out of fashion, but perhaps relegated to a quiet role the past few seasons, when the ethnic and peasant looks were having their day.

BUT ELEGANCE and luxury are back in fashion, and the elegant, icy white diamond is the most luxurious accessory a woman can own. Diamonds are so special, they can actually accessorize an accessory. For example, a diamond daisy with an emerald center can be pinned to a new floppy hat, perhaps a straw panama draped with organza.

The new shapes in hats are almost all from the twenties, thirties, and forties. Close-fitting cloches remind us of Clara Bow and the Charleston era; great broad felts or straws sport wide brims, which can be pinned back — with a diamond and gold brooch — or may take lengths of filmy veiling, another millinery revival.

THE WHITE, draped turban, often swept o one side, is a favorite dramatic look for evening. Pinned with a diamond-paved feather, or a double leaf of pave diamonds and ruby beads, it makes a stunning headlining look for a special spring evening.

The traditionally feminine trim of veils, plumes, and flowers will always enhance a pretty face. And the traditionally feminine gemstone — the diamond — adds that extra sparkle to a new spring chapeau.

Do-It-Yourself Is The Big Push

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Almost one of every three garments worn by women and children are made at home, according to Becky Dunlap, clothing specialist at Texas A & M University.

Considering the fact that home sewn garments cost 50 to 60 per cent less than ready-to-wear clothes, it is easy to see why home sewing is becoming more popular, Miss Dunlap says.

The Fitted Men's Look Takes Over

Fitting and proper for 1972 is the look of the gentleman. Men who felt uncomfortaole in the mod fashions that dominated the 60s, can feel secure with fashion's return to conservatism.

The well tailored, well groomed appearance is on the way back with a fresh, new elegance. The more traditional, more classic lines in suits, jackets and pants are just beginning to re-emerge. Being softer and more subtle, they seem to indicate the men's fashion world is coming of age and using more understated ways of saying "we've arrived."

Fabrics have played a big part in men's fashions over the past 10 years. Traditional fabrics, like knits, are appearing in this rebirth of elegance.

Knits opened a new area for men. Their features are comfort and easy care. Fabrics such as textured wovens, polyester doubleknits in suitings and slacks and triacetate warp knits in sport and dress shirts are capturing men's attention.

Color will also show restraint. Muted soft shades of blue, brown, green and gold will stand out, not splash out. Classic patterns, herringbones and plaids will echo the past.

Shirtings will naturally express the more classic approach. The button-down shirt, thought to be a relic, is making its own comeback. Though the collar will be longer, the buttons haven't changed. Shirts will be less flamboyant and initial direction is toward solid colors.

In suitings, even though there's more detail in tailoring apparent, the fit is less restrictive than in recent years. Yet in trousers, both straight leg and flares fit in well with the classic feelings.

This year, fashions will return to elegance, but it's still a place they've not quite been to before.

Swim Fashions: A Gentle Shape

Swim fashions are in next-to-nothing knits, gloss over the body shoftly and give a gentle shape with an unstructured bra. Maillot stylings are skin smooth in nylon and spandex. A single tatoo patern in delicate pastel beef up even the slightest tan.

For women who like soft fabrics there are smooth knits and velours. Brief bikinis in skinny ribs are made modest with short shift cover-ups.

An Ideal Traveling Companion—Knits

Comfort-conscious men are discovering that the newest way to follow the sun is with knits. For vacation and travel, they are the ideal companions. Light in weight, they give complete freedom of movement and yet hold their shape wherever they go.

Whether roaming through the historic towns of Europe, swimming in your own private pool at Las Brisas, Mexico, discovering great open beaches, roaming through native markets or joining a jeep caravan to a bullfight, there's a knit for every contingency and they pack with a minimum of fuss. Travel experts suggest, for most vacationers, a small but flexible wardrobe that combines conservative though not necessarily formal wear for the larger cities, plus casual clothes for the beach areas.

Double knit suits, jackets and slacks go sight-seeing in style, cut in a smooth contemporary mood. There are blazers, sport jackets with Western detailing, and trim, well-fitting slacks in a range of textured patterns and solids that serve as the pivot for many combinations.

In a more informal mood, ideal for resort wear, there are double knit jumpsuits — the new kind of one-part dressing. And there's the sleeveless vest-suit, with a relaxed, easy look, and plenty of sportive flair. It teams up with some of the new boldly colorful shirts, which in turn can be worn belted over slacks, tuni-style, or tucked in, for a smooth body-contour line. Shirts, too, come in non-wrinkling, machine washable knit, for a complete easy-care wash and wear wardrobe.

Opened-Up Tie Shoes Are Big

Ghillies and opened-up tie shoes run rampant throughout the collections and look contemporary when attached to platforms, wedges or sturdy straight heels. Espadrilles, the way-out shoe fashion of last season, has influenced many shoe designs for spring-summer. Wedged or flat, in a fabric or leather and even sling-backed, the rope sole espadrille is still a favorite casual foot wear for the fashion minded.

Casual moccasin looks, in soft suedes, leathers and patents, are popular once again for spring-summer wearing. Styling is always delicate and refined and many have snips cut out of them, or sling-backs for an opened-up, airy look. Low wedge heels give moccasins a new dimension as well as additional comfort.

Look For Labels On All Clothing

Look for hang tags and labels on all clothes and read them carefully. They provide valuable information as to fabric and fibre content, finish, washing or cleaning instructions.

Some clothes are specially finished to be stain or soil resistant or water repellent. Synthetics and cottons are easier to care for — they are crease-resistant, washable and require little ironing.

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Color Playing Important Role In 'Entire Look'

The new "head-to-toe" look for spring and summer will see a return to harmony in men's clothing, and the well-dressed man will give more thought to how well his clothing choices lipe together.

One of the keys to this harmony will be the sock — in plaids and patterns, as well as solid shades. And color will be the connecting link.

The Color Association of the United States, along with the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, has selected feature colors for this season to coordinate in contemporary fashion with slacks and accessories.

Socks for the less radical, the two associations say, will be interpreted in solid tones, in bright accents mingled with deep shades or in heathers developed around pale neutrals plus color. These lighter tones will harmonize with the paler colorings in clothing. Four primary shades will be featured in this category for spring and summer: vanilla beige, brilliant gold, rose tile and scots thistle, a shade of deep purple.

Accent colors will come under such magic names as cheroot tan, bongtree brown, lime tart, sorrel green, ravy navy and eggplant.

All this mixing and mingling of patterns and colors in socks adds verve to dressing but also requires greater thought and attention, lest pairs and patterns be mixed in error. As men's and boys' ankles become more important in "head-to-toe" fashion, good grooming will surely require confident footwork.

Spring Dresses Colored From Easter Basket

Spring dresses take their coloring from Easter basket pastels.

Eggshell squares and lilac stripes alternate on a little girl dress with an elastic bodice.

The three-tiered baby tent of iced pink and lime rosettes is attracting much attention.

A blue velvet Easter basket bow ties up the smock of pale yellow, white and blue polyester and cotton voile checks.

A Victorian dress of appliqued voile flowers is embellished with buttons, a pinafore front and ruffled hem.

Children's Shoes

Children's shoes for spring reflect as much variety as those for older men and women. Key looks for boys, both young and teens, just as men's, are updated classics — note the new loafer, the saddle revested in new material and leather combinations, the savvy sneaker. For the young girl or teenage miss, watch for wedgies and ankle straps, platform looks, and applique trims, all with newness of suede alone, or in practical combination designs with less perishable patent leathers and fabrics.



FOR DRESS OR PLAY

Dress up styling constructed to withstand roughhousing is the feature of the two bold shoes by Edwards, which are fitted with special care at Morey's Junior Boot Shop in San Rafael.

There's Life This Spring In Clothing

Spring 1972 promises to be one of the most interesting fashion season in years. There is a definite divide between the amusing, flippy clothes the young will sport and the slightly more reserved ones mature women will wear. Bu., either way, there is life in fashion and lots of fashion for the different life styles.

The major looks for spring shape every category of clothing. There are kimonos for the beach and for dancing; smocks for the rain and for sport. Shirts appear around the clock, often layered or stretched to graze the ankle. Nautical looks parade morning, noon and after dark. Sprinkled among the covered-up styles are a few significant bare arms, midriffs, and shoulders; signalling body news via the emergence of bibs, bandeaus and pinafores.

Designers are free and fancy with fabrics, brushing aside the traditional time-of-day taboos. Vibrant seersuckers in polyester and cotton sparkle in the a.m. and add zest to the barbecue scene. City seersucker shirtdresses, crisply tailored, are in gentle, quiet colors.

Seersucker knits add a new ripple to the knit picture and transform familiar shapes like littel girls' pinafores. In general, fabrics with surface interest like terries, brushed denims and velours add an extra dimension to the fashion picture.

The jersey cling has by no means vanished. Nylon fabrics hug the body with gentle affection. The kimono-look takes on a soft allure when cut in an Oriental-printed jersey; the smock shape is softened; the nautical look becalmed. Small patterns are popular, many designed in animal, vegetable and mineral shapes.

Another favorite fabric is rugged folkcloth. Its basic appeal is embellished through stitching, embroidering and patterning. Checks come in all sizes on flax denims, twills and broadcloths.

Spring '72 is evolving into the season that fashion takes a second took at. The new looks are light and cheerful, the fabrics made of man-made fibers are strong and reliable, freeing the wearer to enjoy life.

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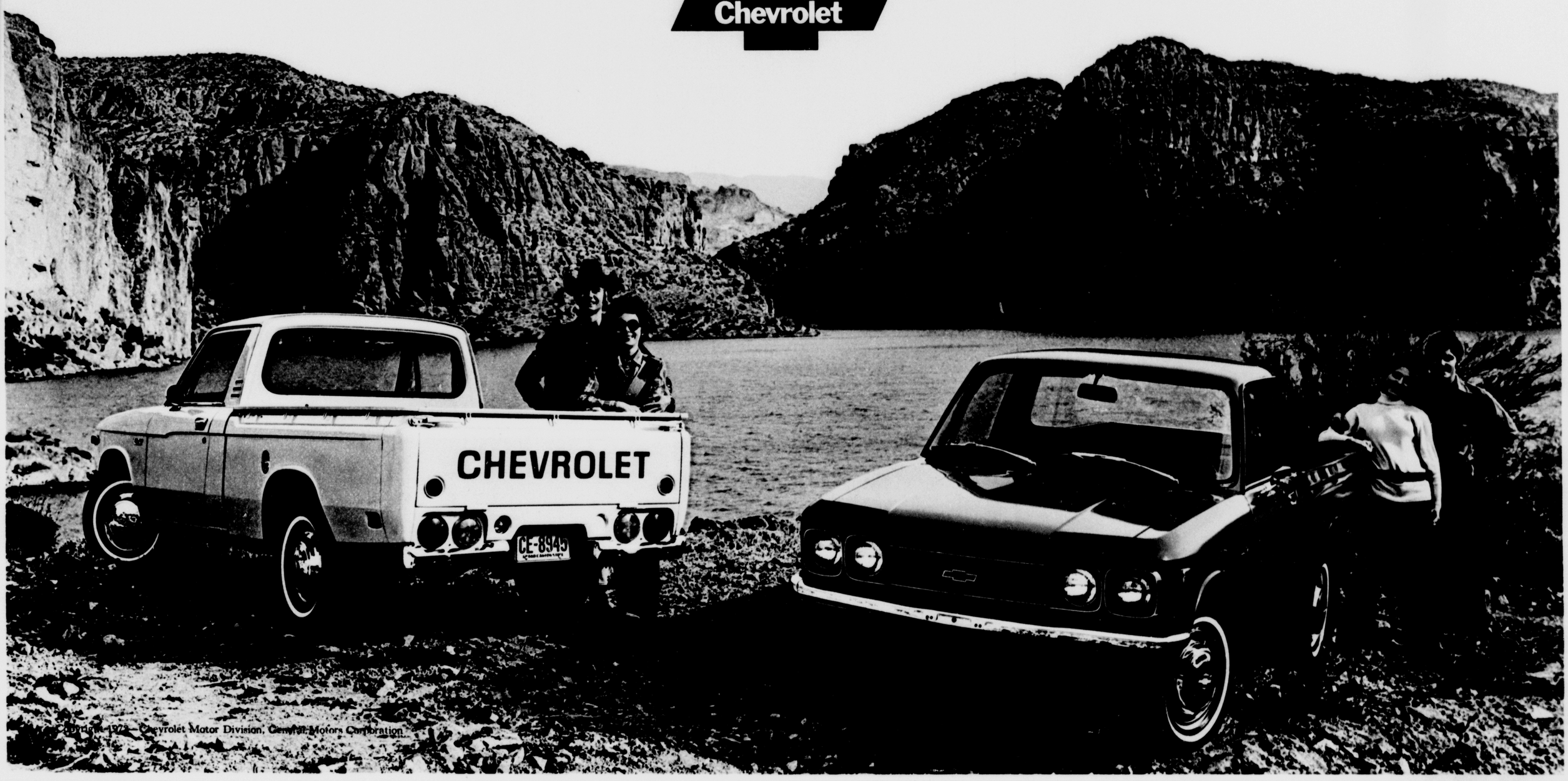
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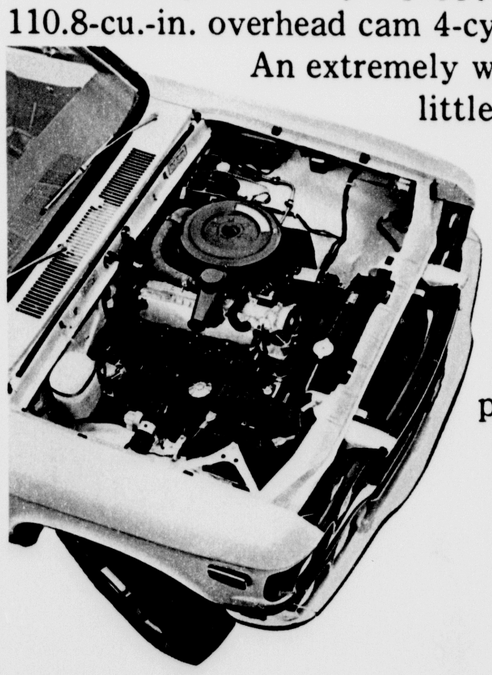
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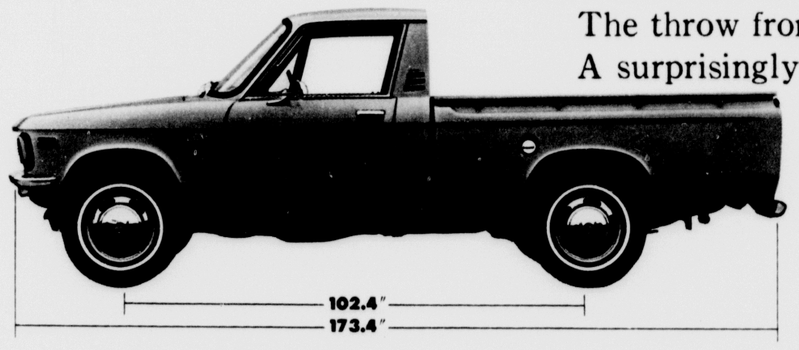
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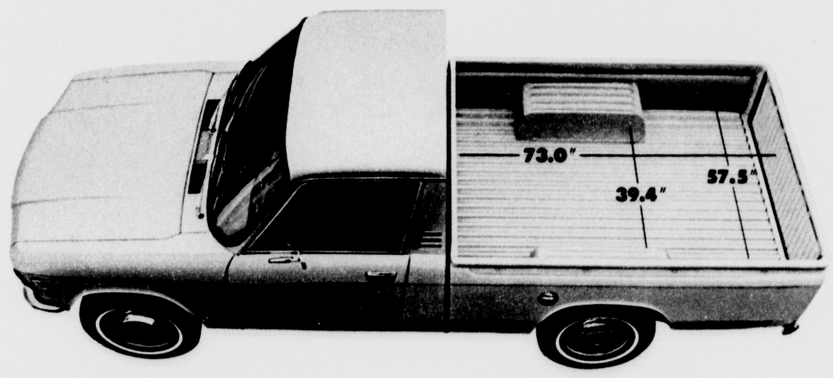
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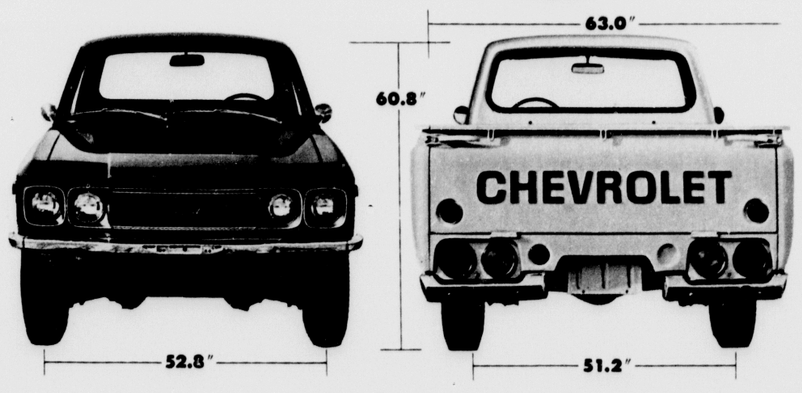


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There's a lot to appreciate inside, too.

If you don't glance out the expansive cab rear window and see the cargo box, it's not hard to imagine yourself piloting a neatly appointed little sports car.

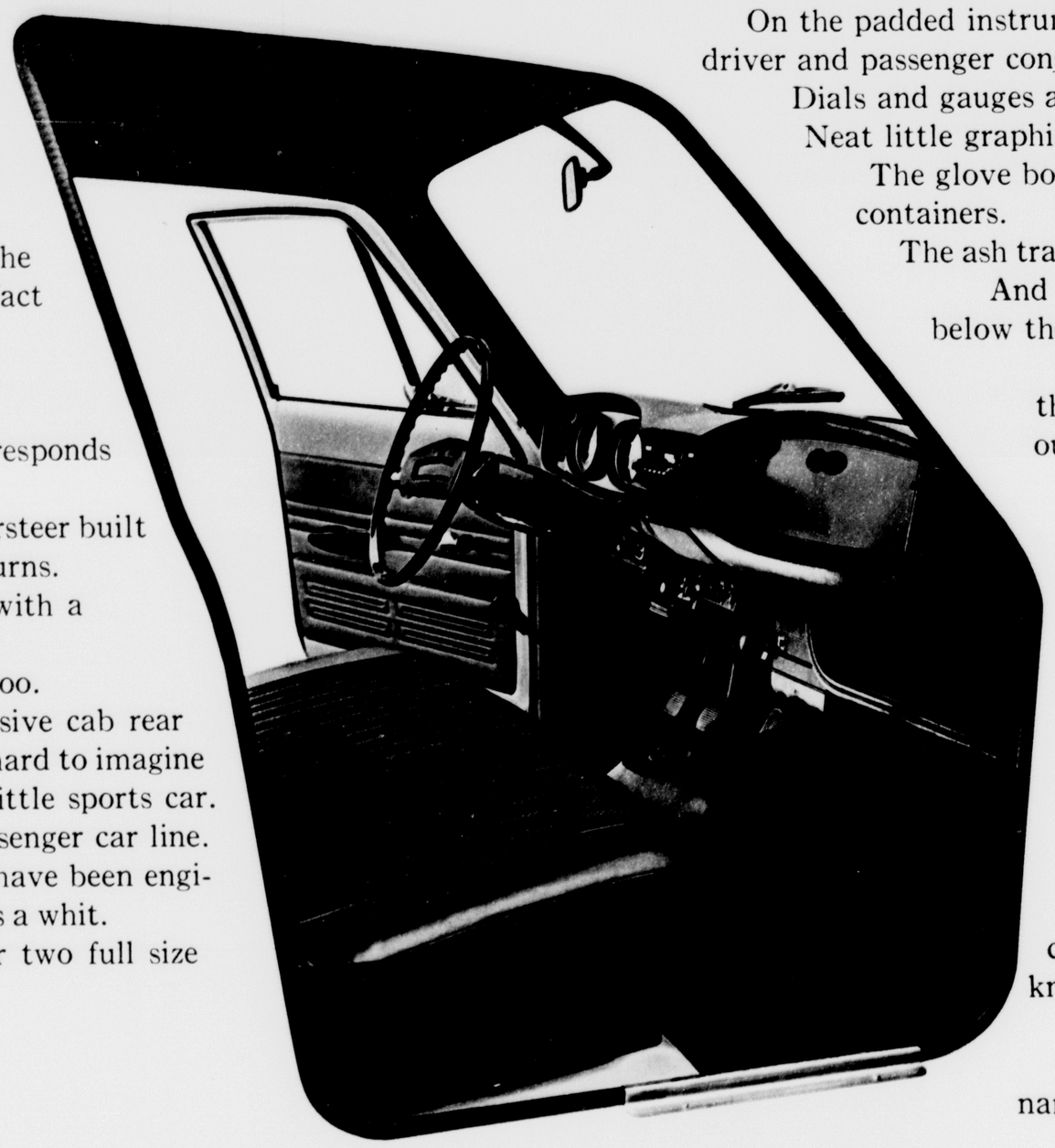
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On the padded instrument panel there are a number of obvious driver and passenger considerations.

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Neat little graphic symbols identify control knobs.

The glove box door has depressions inside for beverage containers.

The ash tray-cigar lighter combination is illuminated.

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If you spend any time in LUV at all, you'll appreciate the configuration of the embossed vinyl-clad seats.

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LUV's brakes are hydraulic drum-type.

They're self-adjusting.

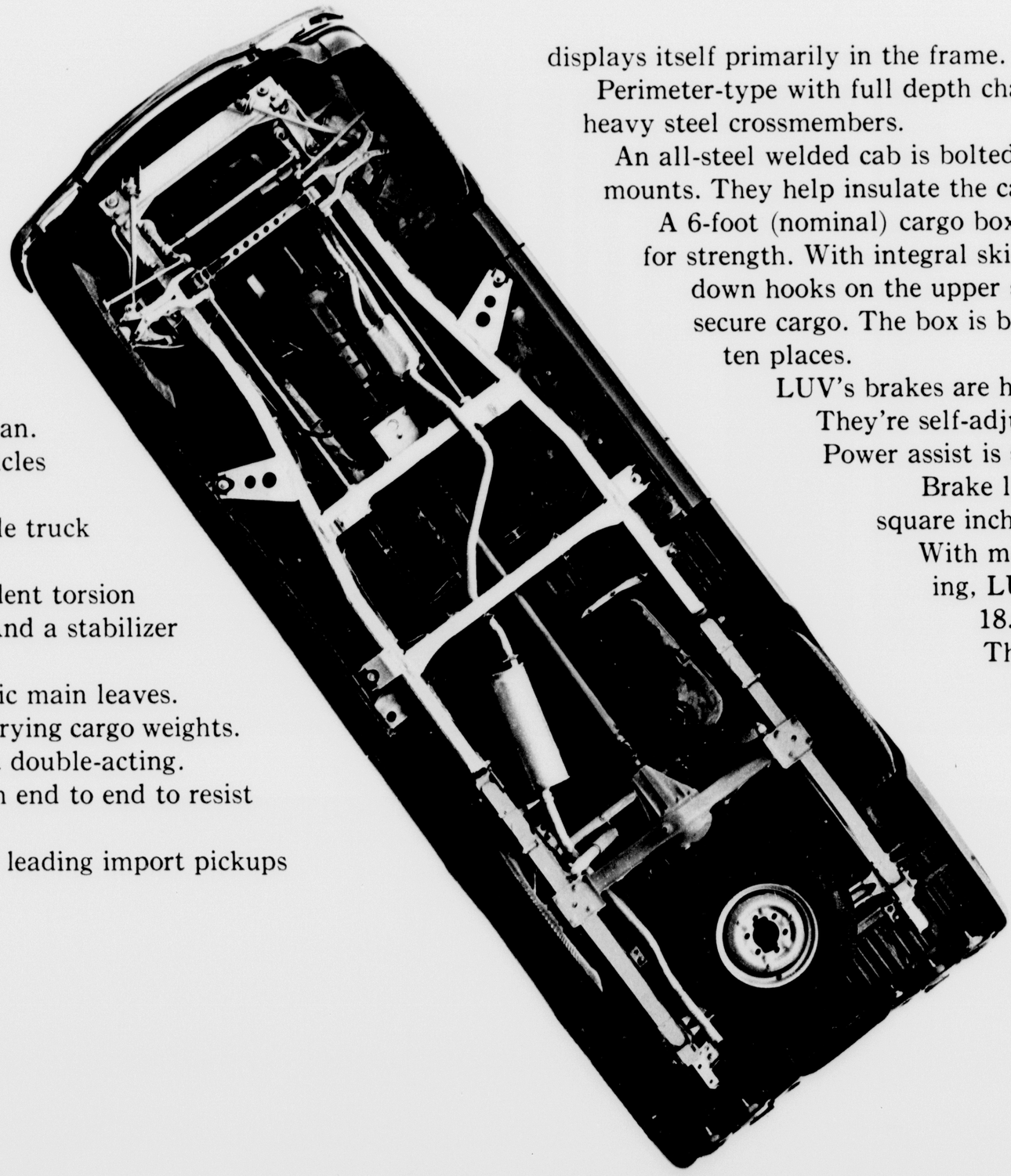
Power assist is standard.

Brake lining area is a generous 148.8 square inches.

With manual recirculating ball steering, LUV turns in tidy little circles.

18.1 feet curb to curb.

The only way you'll ever really be able to appreciate this exceptionally well engineered little truck called LUV is to see and drive it at a Chevy dealer's. He's also exceptional.



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